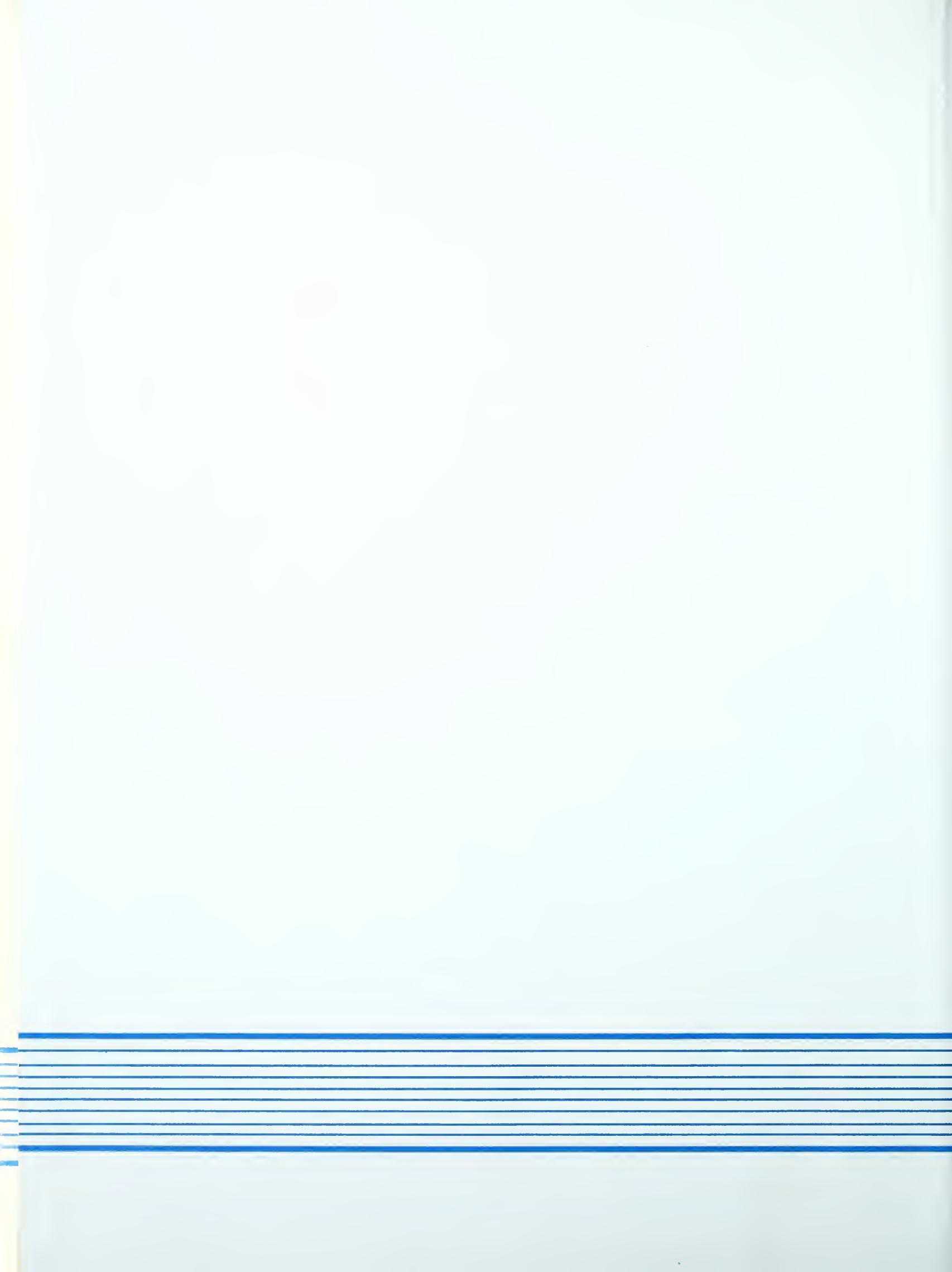


rise
rise

A

rise

ABOVE THE ORDINARY



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Fairmont
State College
Locust Avenue
Fairmont, W. Va.
26554
Volume 73

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WHILE SUPPORTING THEIR TEAM from the sidelines, Laurie Shuetz and Jack Tuttle wait for the next play to commence.

WITH BROOM IN HAND, Michael Belmear, student affairs counselor, cleans off his car that was buried under a heavy coat of snow.



MOULD '83

The past year's events has made FSC a rise above the ordinary

"Excuse me. Is this Fairmont State College?"

"Sure is."

"It doesn't look any different."

"Any different than what?"

"Than any of the other colleges I've seen."

"Well, we surely think it's different."

"What makes you think so?"

"For one thing, during 1982-83 unusual events have

made us work harder to make this year a rise above the ordinary."

"What events?"

"Take for instance the budget cuts. When students went to pay for their tuition, they found that the price had increased slightly. Many students found that they had to cut down any way they could to survive financially. Also, if employees retired or quit, no re-

placements were hired for them. Some of the trips taken by students in certain departments had to be cancelled.

EXHIBITING STYLE and skill, golf team member Tim Lancaster drives the ball down the green.

FSC BAND MEMBER John Seuss blares out a tune for the viewing audience during a halftime performance.



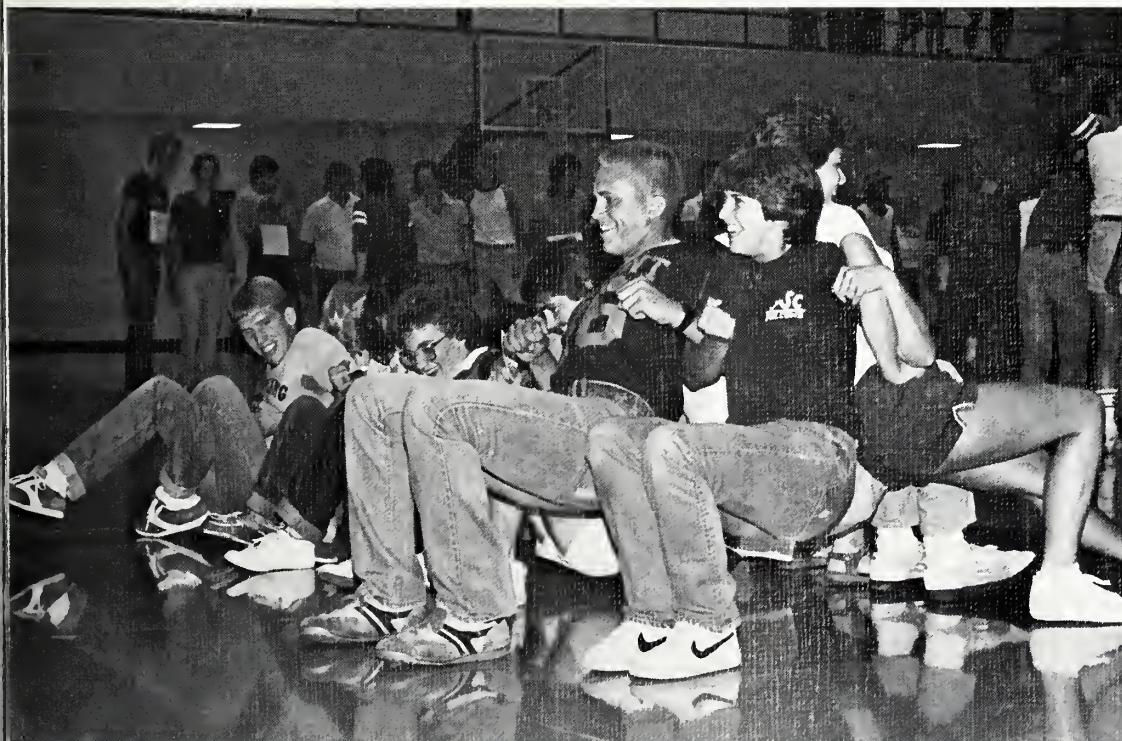


UNHAPPY WITH A CALL made by the referee, John Bradshaw gives his opinion about the call.

THIS FSC swim team member works on his style during a practice session.



FRESHMEN LEARN first hand how to get acquainted with people.



"When revenue from state taxes didn't meet expectations, because of the nation's economic slump, the last week of the spring semester and the first summer term were scheduled to be affected by severe budget cuts. To help relieve this critical situation, Student Government gave \$50,000 to the college, by cancelling concerts and other major activities."

"That's pretty depressing."

"Yeah, but not all activities were cut. Even with Student Government giving the money to help pay current bills, many activities and some major purchases that benefitted students, like homecoming, guest speakers, dances, funding for a computer and a big screen TV, were made. Many of the Nickel activities were still held, such as the Halloween dance, Wednesday Night at the Nickel, movies, and the annual

... above the ordinary

beach party. Organizations kept in the spirit of things. Greeks still held rush, fund raisers, and their other activities. Masquers sponsored productions, such as the Barter Theater and "Outward Bound." Sports were still a major part of life at FSC."

SENIOR BAND MEMBER Joe Oliverio awaits the signal that will begin the halftime show.



PRESIDENT WENDELL HARDWAY psyches himself up with the proper gear before the Homecoming game.

ENERGY MUST BE REPLETED during various times of the day. Tonya McClung and Mike Hill energize themselves for the remainder of the football game.





THE CAMPUS PROVIDES many students with a relaxing atmosphere. Rita Hayhurst takes advantage of a beautiful spring day to catch up on some studies.

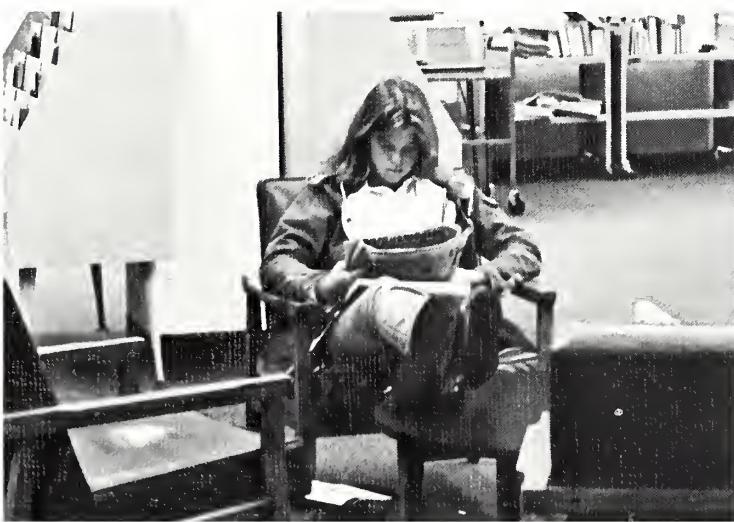


SNOW-COVERED students brave the cold in one of the biggest storms during the winter.

CHALLENGING THE GREAT OUTDOORS, these students make a little fun of their own.

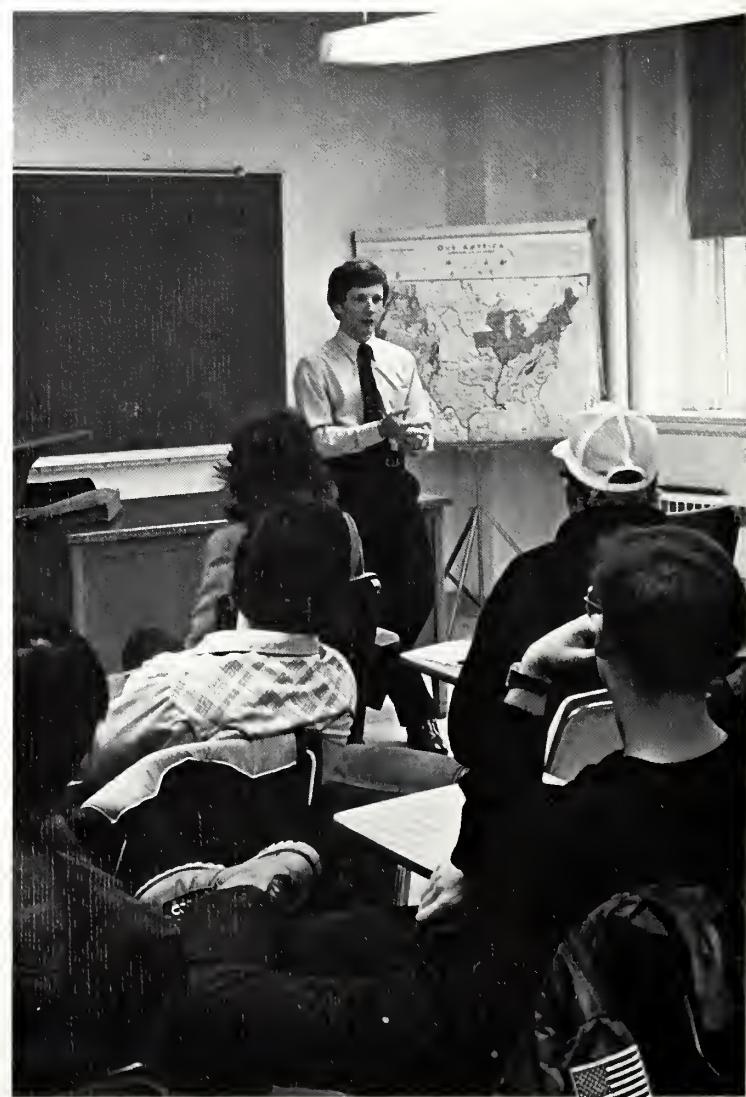


THE FIRST SIGNS of spring-like weather bring out the crazy actions in everybody. This Falcon is no exception.



THIS STUDENT takes advantage of the quiet surroundings to read about the day's events in the newspaper.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE John McCuskey informs a political science class about his campaign for the first district seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.



WHILE THEIR CHILDREN attend a Phi Mu Halloween party, faculty members Edith Levy, Betty Hart and Judy Byers discuss the day's events to pass the time away.



... above the ordinary

"What about academics?"

"At the beginning of the spring term, students faced a shorter semester, but the semester stayed the same and so did the level of academic instruction. No student suffered academically because of the cuts. Although the Clarksburg Center was cut greatly, the enrollment was still at about the same level."

"Were students involved with other things besides budget cuts?"

"Of course. Students got the chance to see the last episode of 'Mash,' the most watched

program in television history. Fads were still a part of every day living. 'E.T.' the extraterrestrial became the new 'craze' for children of all ages, and the fashion industry took on a new appearance with the Valley Girl Look.

"Is that all that happened during the course of the year?"

"Well, that's about all of it, but you can take a look at a 1983 MOUND to find out more."

"You know, you're right."

"Right about what?"

"Fairmont State is a rise above the ordinary."

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Kendra Stingo and John Fallon accompanied by Dr. Alice Moerk, professor of music, carry out this cliché through a practice session for the Cole Porter review.

DR. STEPHEN SMIGOCKI'S water color class takes a change of pace. Instead of the usual classroom, their class is held outdoors to do some painting.





IT'S GREAT TO GO
BEER

In Student Life

rise
rise
rise
rise
rise
rise
rise
rise
rise
rise

"Okay, so how is Student Life a rise above the ordinary?"

"Before one can appreciate the distinct changes, he has to look at the traditional activities and events that continually rise above the ordinary."

"I don't understand."

"Well, even though we always have Elderhostel, summer school, freshman orientation, Homecoming and graduation, the events had distinct changes. For instance, summer school was still held in 1982, but students couldn't use the college food service due to lack of funds, and the selection of the queen and court went from two votings to one. As for graduation, no prominent personality was featured as guest speaker as in the past years."

"So how about the actual lives of students. How were they changed?"

"ABC news broadcaster Max Robinson, former Pittsburgh Pirate Willie Stargell, and Washington Redskins offensive guard Mark May enlightened students with their unique words of wisdom in speaking engagements throughout the year".

"Were living conditions any different?"

"Commuting students composed a large per cent of the enrollment with the remaining population residing in any one of the three campus dorms. To keep the football team together, Morgan Hall, off campus, was changed from a women's dorm to a men's dorm."

"Each day students confronted new situations and people. Brought together for whatever reasons, they made each minute count.

"Students gave whatever it took to make student life a rise above the ordinary."

IT'S GREAT to have friends. These students express what friendship means to them.

ROBIN WOODY, Homecoming queen 1981, and president Wendell Hardway await the arrival of the candidates.

The students, the parade, the dance, the game gave FSC a taste of German culture

Students got a taste of Germany for Homecoming week Oct. 12-16, with "Octoberfest" as the theme.

The week's activities were kicked off with student government sponsored films on the medieval life.

Octoberfest night, Oct. 13, was held in the Ballroom, featuring a German feast with roasted chicken, German pastries, root beer and apple cider.

A dinner honoring the Homecoming queen candidates was held in the Dining

Hall on Tuesday.

On Thursday a train of floats, bands, and Homecoming queen candidates paraded down Fairmont Avenue, ending at the Mid-City Parking lot. Tying for first place in the float competition were Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. "I think the parade was the best one we've had. Everything was well planned, but it could have been more fun if more people had participated," said Mary Jenkins, senior secondary education major.

Thursday evening after the parade, the band "Tioux," set the beat for the Homecoming dance.

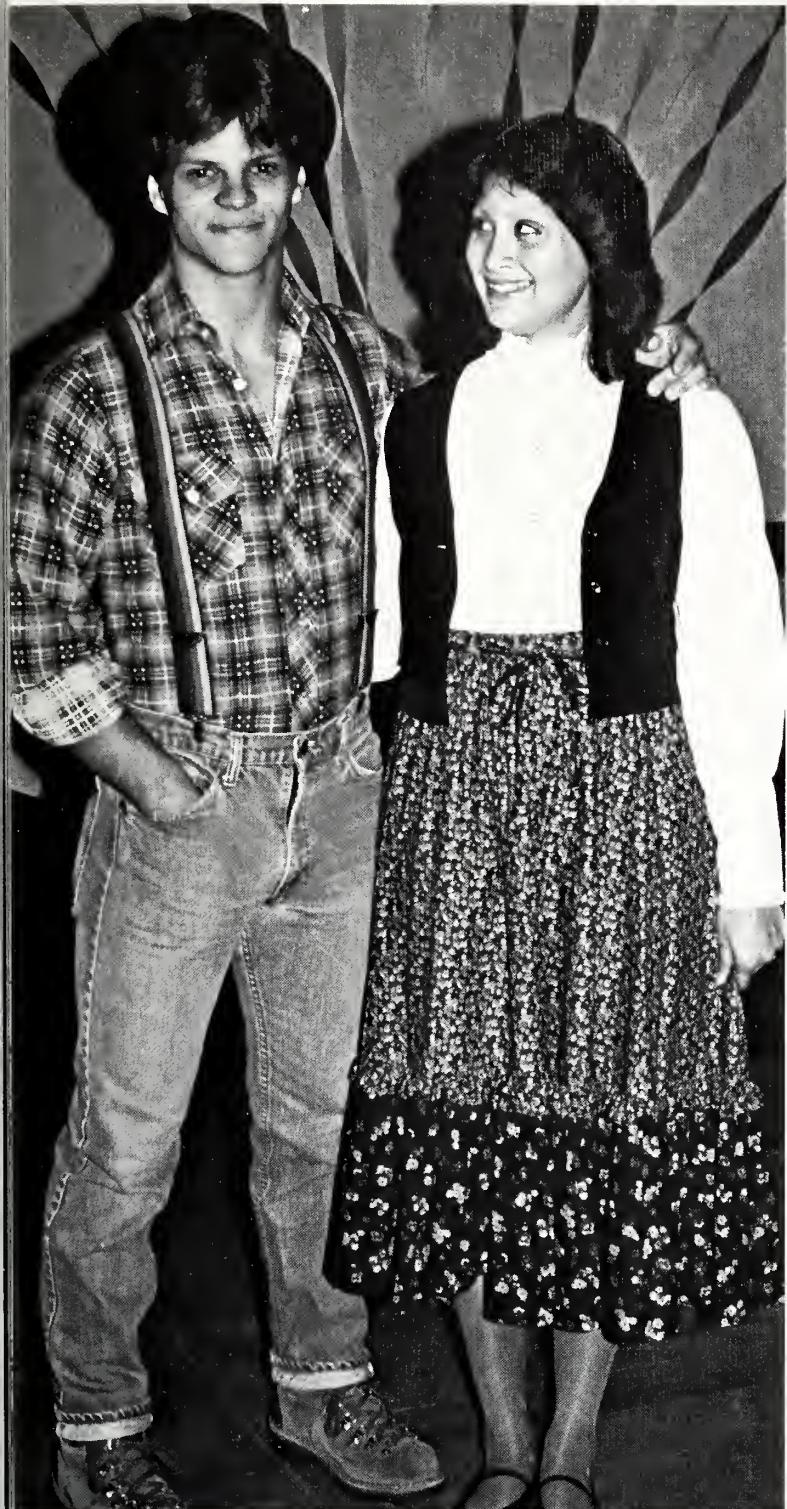
The selection of the queen was an entirely new process this year. Each organization placed a candidate in the competition. Then at the dance each candidate selected a covered rose. The six finalists were those who had chosen a pink rose. The final voting on Friday was left up to the student body to choose the Homecoming queen for 1982.



FANCY FOOT WORK is used by this Falcon to chase down a W. Va. State yellow jacket.

MISS MARROW HALL, Linda Curry, smiles to the crowd as she rides down Fairmont Ave. during the Homecoming parade.





PROPER ATTIRE is worn by Scott Likens and Tina Ferrari at the Homecoming dance.

UNHAPPY WITH A CALL made by the referee, this player tries to persuade him to see it his way.



AT EASE, this command is taken literally by these flagmen before the parade begins.

DIANA MOORE, Phi Mu candidate, prepares with the aid of her friends, to ride through the streets of Fairmont.





HOMECOMING QUEEN, Carolyn Gregory and her escort Gary Eversol, express their excitement after the coronation.

STUDENTS GET INTO the spirit of things during Octoberfest night held in the Ballroom.





... German culture

The finalists were Linda Curry, Morrow Hall; Cathy Corral, Masquers; Sue DeGeorge, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; Tonya Brion, Tau Beta Iota fraternity; Carolyn Gregory, Student Social Workers Organization; and Kari Carlson, Theta Xi fraternity.

During the halftime festivi-

RUNNER UP, Susan DeGeorge of Sigma Sigma Sigma and her escort, Tye Tarley await the announcement of the queen.

ties on Saturday, Dr. Wendell Hardway crowned Carolyn Gregory, junior social work major, the 1982 Homecoming queen.

"Homecoming was confusing for me this year. One minute I wasn't in competition; the next minute I was Homecoming queen. I must say it came as a shock. I think the best part was telling my family about it. I really have to be thankful for all my friends who gave me confi-

dence and supported me," replied Miss Gregory, after being asked about her nomination as the 1982 Homecoming queen.

Homecoming week was drawn to a close on Saturday with the big game against W.V. State. The Falcon fans who left the game early missed the comeback in which FSC triumphed over the Yellow Jackets 25-21 to make Octoberfest a success.



FEATURE TWIRLER, Stephanie Huffman, performs for the crowd during halftime of the Homecoming game.



THIS W.Va. STATE PLAYER, above left, knows what it feels like to be caught between two Falcons.

THE LONG HOURS spent working on a float make some people do crazy things, as portrayed here by Denise Gower and Mary Beniger, who worked on the Student Publications float.

PHI MU'S "Harvest time," theme is displayed through their creativity.



FALCON FANS SHOW their support for the basketball team during a game held at the feaster Center.



A FEW LAUGHS in the parking lot help these two students pass the time away.

LESA WILSON, GREG STEVENS, and Mary Binegar take advantage of the nice fall weather while discussing an assignment in front of the Administration Building.





Students, faculty and administration
blend together

to form FSC

Drum roll, please. Introducing the star of the yearbook . . . Fairmont State College. Think a minute. If FSC weren't here, the Mound wouldn't be here, and . . . where would anyone

SENIOR RANDY OSBURN works
diligently on classwork in a sun-
ny spot on the Administration
Building's steps.

be? In answer to this question, John Stewart, sophomore criminal justice major, said, "I don't know where I'd be, but I'm glad I'm here because I think the criminal justice program is the best in the state."

Usually during the 1980's, college-age students were thought to be between the ages

of 18 and 22. At Fairmont State, the average age in 1982 was 19 for freshmen and 25 for part-time students.

The Fairmont State campus was dominated by West Virginia residents. From this state came 95 percent of FSC's students. This wasn't surprising because the primary mission of the college was to serve the community, region, and state. The other five percent of the student body came from 21 other states and a number of foreign countries. "I just wanted to see what West Virginia was like and to travel to another part of the country," said Nancy Morgan, sophomore business administration major from San Antonio, Texas.

The fall 1982 enrollment was 5,210. Most students were full-time. Many of these students also managed to work 20 or more hours weekly while attending classes.

Statistics showed that the major reason students attended Fairmont State was to obtain a college degree in one of the college's 52 degree programs in 21 different academic areas. The top three fields were commerce, technology, and education. Paul Benedum, senior civil technology major, said, "Fairmont State is an alternative to unemployment and it's a road to better job opportunities."

DUE TO A WATER break causing
damage to some of the telephone
lines, this repair crew find that it
is all in a day's work.

10461 366-1861

FAIRMONT, W. VA.

00-352-8079



STUDENTS TAKE ADVANTAGE
of a cool treat on a warm day at
the ice cream social.

STANLEY GROVES, Turley Center Director, and a Turley Center employee serve students at the ice cream social.



YOUNG AND OLD alike enjoy ice cream. Two Falcon campers wait in line to be served.

LOIS LAUGHLIN, assistant to the president, and Dr. Robert Bauer, state Edlerhostel director, hand out copies of the 1981 Mound to Elderhostelers.





Elderhostelers, students benefit from Sizzling summer school

Summer school was the time for 250 elder adults and 1,600 FSC students to work together in classes and social activities from June 1 to August 6.

Seven groups of Elderhostelers, elder adults on the move, lived in Prichard Hall for one week. They attended special non-credit classes and participated in after-hour events, including dances, swimming and a "Night at the Races."

DR. RICHARD WARDIAN, associate professor of history, delivers a lecture to Elderhostelers.

While the Elderhostelers were busy with their own plans, summer school students braved 90 degree weather to attend classes. Some came to renew teaching certificates, to graduate early or just to get ahead.

"I went so I would have lighter loads later on," Mary Bulka, English/journalism major, remarked.

Due to cutbacks, approximately 176 courses were offered, according to Dr. John Conaway, director of admissions.

sions.

Summer school offered more than just classes, however. Student Government sponsored an ice cream social and the Nickel sold hotdogs for 25 cents each.

On the sports spectrum, a summer tennis league was in action and Falcon Camp, for ages 8-12, was held both terms.

Whether young or old, summer school proved to be a time for learning and fun.



ELDERHOSTELERS HAVE a group discussion in Prichard Hall during a break.

ELDERHOSTELERS TAKE TIME from a busy class schedule to enjoy a meal in the Dining Hall.

Stepping into college life **Frosh** become oriented

"Am I in the right place?"; "Where do I go now?" and similar questions could be heard across campus on Aug. 23, as 2,019 newcomers made their way to the Feaster Center, unaware of what lay ahead.

Freshman orientation was designed to give students a chance to become acquainted with the campus and each other.

"Freshman orientation is a good opportunity to meet new people before you settle into a hectic schedule of classes," said Stephanie Shaffer, freshman journalism major.

Blair Montgomery, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, and Michael Bellmear, student affairs counselor, attempted to aid freshmen in this transitional period. Sixty-five student counselors assisted them in giving students their first impression of the college.

Activities for the two-day event included meetings and recreation. Freshmen attended general meetings and listened

STUDENTS LISTEN INTENTLY as freshman counselor Sam Statler introduces campus life.

to speeches.

After registering, paying fees and receiving I.D.'s, they attended adviser-advisee sessions.

To provide relief at the end of a hectic day, freshmen danced the night away, spent an evening at the movies watching with Dudley Moore in "Arthur" and participated in group games.

The first week of a new way of life provided many new experiences, including dorm life,

commuting, making friends and most important, a sense of independence.

Even after five days of walking across campus to find themselves in the wrong rooms, standing in lines for what seemed hours and dropping loads of books, freshmen settled in nicely. They had found a new home on the hill.

COUNSELOR TOM FITZGIBBONS aids arriving freshmen moving into Pence Hall.



TRYING TO COOK for 200 freshmen is a warming experience for these counselors.



THREE FRESHMEN WOMEN search for a place to sit after waiting in line for refreshments.



FRESHMEN ENJOY a day of getting acquainted and just plain fun and games.



MASCOT TODD ERNEST introduces himself and the school spirit to freshmen during orientation.



ASSISTANT to the vice president for student affairs, Blair Montgomery, welcomes freshmen to Fairmont State College.

People, groups and a belief help spread The Word

Fairmont State had more than one Christian organization on campus. These organizations offered students the opportunity to gather and study God's word, fellowship with other Christians and form life-changing beliefs.

Such organizations as Baptist Campus Ministry, Navigators, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Christian Student Union, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes met on a weekly basis and were headed by church leaders or Fairmont State faculty.

Each organization offered a different emphasis. BCM, a church-affiliated club, sponsored such activities as snow

skiing and several conferences and retreats and participated in nationally sponsored conferences.

Navigators, an international organization led by public members, were widely known for their intense Biblical knowledge and held their meetings in private homes.

Intervarsity, an international organization, met on campus and was led by Fairmont State faculty. This club presented Christian films to the students on a monthly basis and also sponsored an activity night in the Colebank gym.

Christian Student Union, which met at the Wesley Foundation, not only had Bible

study on a weekly basis, but was quite socially active. They sponsored retreats and also helped to send missionaries overseas. One such activity was the Rock-a-thon, in which students rocked in rocking chairs for a specified time in order to raise money.

Finally, a new arrival on campus was the FCA, headed by faculty. Meeting on a weekly basis, this organization consisted of athletes interested in Bible study and Christian fellowship.

The goal of each of these organizations is to give students an opportunity to express their religious beliefs.



A SYMBOL of new beginning, the butterfly, represents Christian life.

THE NAVIGATORS ATTEND a rally in the tower room of Wallman Hall.

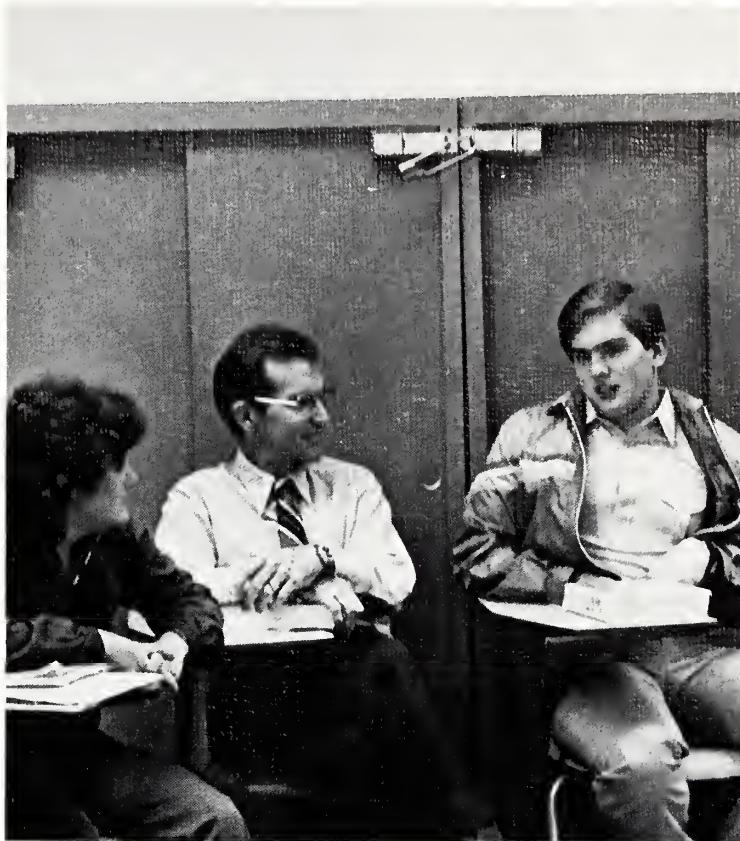


BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY



BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY officers take a break during the Activities Fair for a picture.

MEMBERS OF INTERVARSITY hold a discussion during one of their weekly meetings.



MILLIE POWELL, DAVE Stephenson and Tami Clyde get together after an InterVarsity meeting.



Decisions, decisions . . . dorms or apartments? Dwelling in the right places

Decisions, decisions, decisions . . . college students have to make so many. One of the most important decisions for students is deciding where to live.

Most students are placed into two categories: dorm-dwellers and apartment-dwellers. How do students decide which they will become?

Apartments and dormitories have both positive and negative aspects. For instance: climbing the hills in the winter, walking three to four blocks in the rain, and having to get up earlier just to get to class on time.

Do these disadvantages outweigh the advantages of doing what students want, when they want, no questions asked?

What about quiet hours, locked doors and demerits? Would they be worth trading in a five-minute run to classes, not

having to cook and clean, and friendships formed by living with 150 others in the dorms?

For freshman physical education major Crystal Alt the main complaint about the dorms was the demerit system.

For some students apartment life is great, but independence, freedom, fun and games aren't everything. Time is a major problem.

There does not seem to be enough time for cleaning, studying, and watching sports or soaps on TV. It is hard to maintain self-discipline, and grades sometimes show it.

Dormitories provide study rooms, something apartments do not have. They also provide the opportunity to be in the middle of things on campus, a

chance to get involved with others.

"I would recommend the dorm for anyone experiencing their first year at Fairmont State. It more or less forces you to meet people," remarked Tammy Klinkoski, sophomore accounting major.

Apartments are great for that much needed privacy that dormitory living does not always allow. Also, stereos can be played until the neighbors complain, with no demerits.

Dormitories provide security that sometimes is not available in an apartment. Not so with the dorms. For one flat rate, a good

living, studying, and a safe environment, the dorm is the place to live.

"Dormitories are a nice place to live for a year of getting acquainted with college. Apartment life forces you to grow up and be independent," commented Terri Boggs, sophomore English/journalism major.

Individual students must make the choice, depending upon what they are looking for. They should weigh the odds. The decision is all theirs!

WHILE SHOPPING Debbie Hill searches for a solid head of lettuce.

THE PRONE POSITION seems to be the most comfortable for P.K. Williamson as he studies for a test.





APARTMENT LIFE ENABLES
Valerie Ellison to study in a quiet
atmosphere.



COMPLETING A GROCERY list
and waiting in grocery lines are
just a few of Donna Gum's duties
involving apartment life.

PENCE HALL RESIDENTS spend
some spare time in a challenging
game of cards.



BALLOONS SOAR as the cheerleaders exhibit their special stunt for the Homecoming game against W. Va. State College.

TEAMMATES Tonya McClung and Todd Carey anticipate another Falcon touchdown.



DESIGN OF THE COSTUME forces mascot Todd Ernest to open his beak to view the action on the field.



SIDELINE ANTICS and the thrill of victory inspire a little dance from Tonya McClung and Jack Gerdes.



Hours of practice, straining muscles make Cheerleaders ache with spirit



The life of a cheerleader is not always fun. It means bubbling over with excitement even when things are not going well, cheering to audiences of "dead" fans, and facing downpours of rain and freezing winds.

Other than a strong set of vocal chords, cheerleading requires stamina, spirit and dedication. Fourteen cheerleaders and a mascot built up these qualities through intense practice.

The cheerleaders carried out a routine at each practice session. They first practiced pyramids, then they had a schedule of stunts which were already set up. After these group activities, they broke up into pairs to practice their various lifts.

It all began on April 26, when approximately 30 people showed up for tryouts. "There was a lot of pressure. You just go out there and be spirited and do your best. This year was especially sad for me because I won't try out again,"

A PERFECT SPLIT catch is performed by Rita Setliff and Todd Carey during a practice session in Colebank gym.

commented captain Vicki Hughes, senior elementary education major. Skills in dance and gymnastics as well as cheering must be displayed at tryouts.

This year's lineup, advised by Robyn Hines, physical education instructor, consisted of Vicki Hughes, captain; Todd Ernest, mascot; Laurie Schuetz, J.D. Hoover, Tonya McClung, Jack Gerdes, Rita Setliff, Mike Hill, Kim Asbury, Lisa Johnson, Lou Gallina, Micki Edens, Jack Tuttle, Rick Smith and Todd Carey.

The hard work began in the summer camp at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Here, they were awarded two spirit sticks, two blue ribbons, one red and one white ribbon.

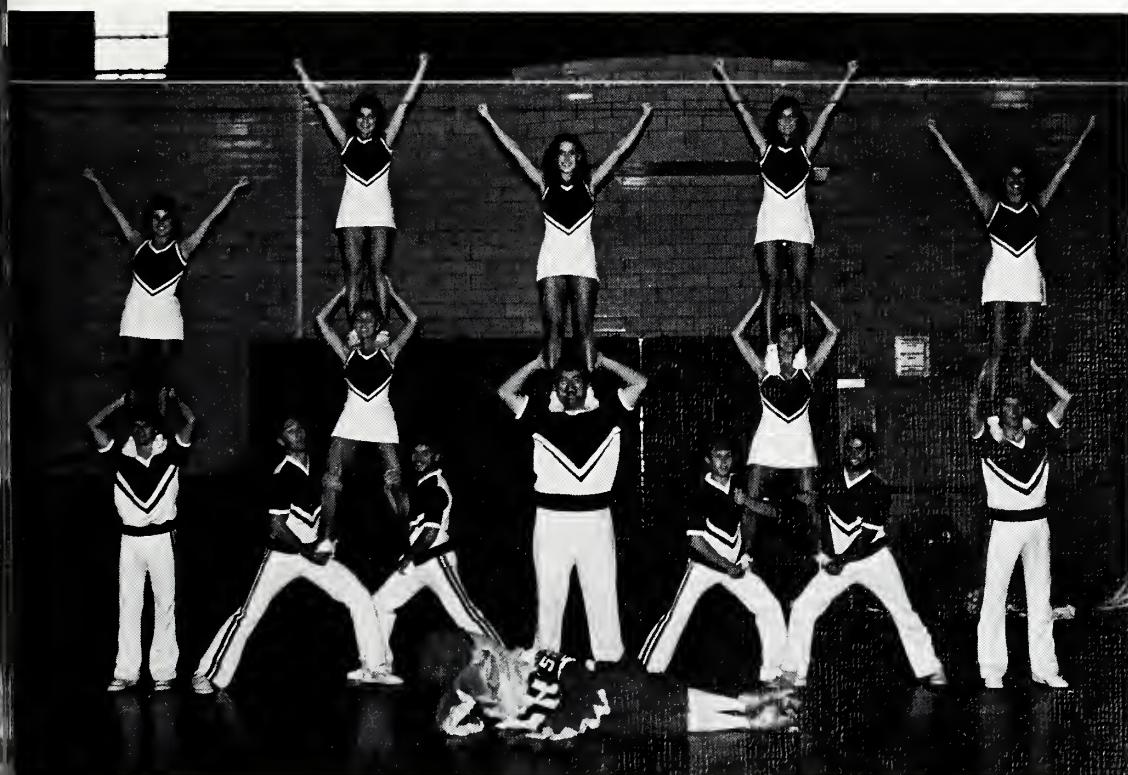
For each individual of the group, cheering had a special meaning. "I like the close relationships most," commented Tonya McClung, senior medical records major. "I like feeling involved and being behind the team," said Todd Carey, senior business major.

The group's main goal was to win the NAIA conference cheerleading championship in Charleston.



CHEERLEADERS TRY to ignite the Falcon spirit during the Clarion game.

1983 CHEERLEADING SQUAD: Todd Ernest, mascot; **Bottom row:** Rick Smith, Todd Carey, Lou Gallina, J.D. Hoover, Jack Gerdes, Mike Hill, Jack Tuttle, **Middle row:** Micki Edens, Tonya McClung; **Top row:** Kim Asbury, Vicki Hughes, Lisa Johnson, Rita Setliff, Laurie Shuetz.



The Columns And the Mound celebrate anniversaries

Nineteen eighty-three marks the anniversary of both The Columns and the Mound. The Columns, established in 1879, as the Fairmont Normal School Daily is 102 years old and the Mound, first published in 1908 is 75 years old.

During some years publications appeared during commencement week, but the Fairmont Normal Bulletin was the first regularly published school publication. At first it was published once every month. The local and society news was contributed by students and the publication included information as to what students did when they were not in class.

The Fairmont Normal Bulle-

tin continued to be published as a monthly periodical for some years and later was published bi-monthly. On Dec. 20, 1923, the Bulletin was replaced by The Columns which still exists as the student paper. First published as a weekly on every Wednesday morning, the newspaper is now a member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The first editor of the Fairmont Normal Bulletin was Henry Clay Robinson of Harrison County. His staff was comprised of 30 students and faculty. Lesa Wilson and Tim Langer were the 1982-83 co-editors-in-chief, with Lisa Webb as the news editor.

The Mound, first published in 1908, has been published every year since with the exception of the years 1921-1925. Since then the Mount has won many honors, including the Showcase Award from Herff Jones Publishing Company for two consecutive years and was named an All-West Virginian book for 1981-1982. The Mound has also received many other first-class ratings.

Editor for this volume of the Mound was Eddie Nessler. Co-managing editors were Lisa Wamsley and Mary Binegar.

Volunteer and journalism students serve on both The Columns and the Mound staffs.

SOCIETY OF COLLEGIATE JOURNALIST president Denise Gower presents a third place award to Jim McCloskey for cartoons entered at a SCJ Convention.

SOME OF THE ORIGINAL STAFF of the Fairmont Normal Daily, now The Columns, work diligently to meet another deadline.





ON A VERY CLEAR DAY, Lisa Wamsley, Lesa Wilson and Lisa Webb look over past issues of the yearbook and newspapers for new ideas.

PHOTOGRAPHY IS an important element in publications. Debbie Conaway is always ready to snap a picture wherever she may be.



STUDENT PUBLICATIONS takes lots of people and hard work. Mound editor Eddie Nesler, Columns co-editor Lesa Wilson, Columns news editor Lisa Webb, Mound co-managing editor Lisa Wamsley, Columns co-editor Tim Langer and Mound co-managing editor Mary Binegar work together on publication assignments.



Student services
cause

Stretching of Activity Fee

In a time of economical uncertainty, people want to know where their money goes and its use. When enrolling at Fairmont State College, full time students are charged \$38 for an activity fee.

The \$38 are distributed among 14 areas which vary between testing fees, I.D. cards, intramurals and academic programs.

Student Publications receive \$7 per student. "These funds," said Miss Jane Dumire, director of publications, "are used to cover all expenses involved in producing the college newspaper and yearbook."

Student programs, orga-

nized to expose students to the arts, claim \$6.90 of the \$38. The money sponsors concerts, dances and speakers which benefit the students, according to Michelle Casteel, student government adviser.

Ms. Casteel explained that the \$5.70 earmarked for Student Government finances all homecoming activities, equipment on campus and services such as the student directory.

The \$3.65 student center activities fee, also SG related, is spent on activities that directly involve the students: backgammon tournaments, contests, dances and Nickel entertainment.

Two administrative accounts, student activities administration and student activities reserve, are both spending units which receive 80 cents and \$2 respectively.

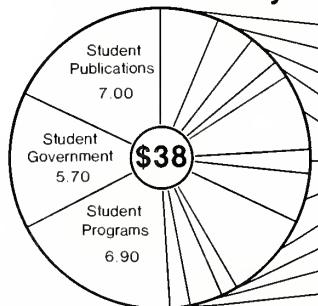
While the band and choral groups use their funds to buy music and equipment and to rent buses for traveling, the masquers buy equipment for stage productions, according to Dr. Leta Carson, chairman of the fine arts division.

The \$1 per student debate team allocation pays for entry fees, research material, rooms and food during tournament participation in the South East United States.

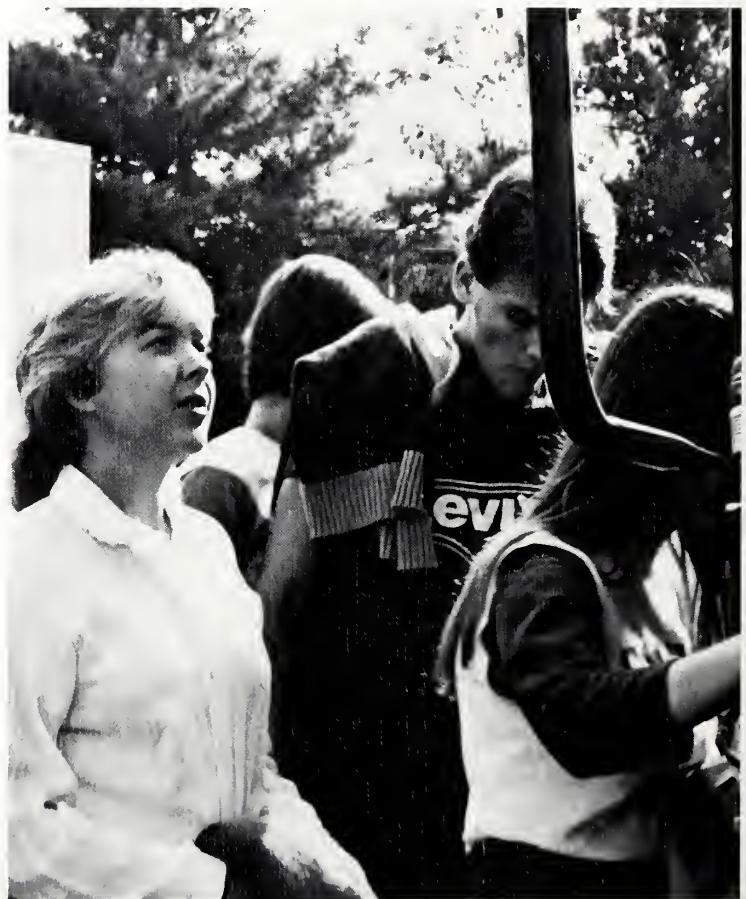
SIGNING HIS NAME and social security number, Steve Mullins picks up his yearbook in the student publications office in the LRC.



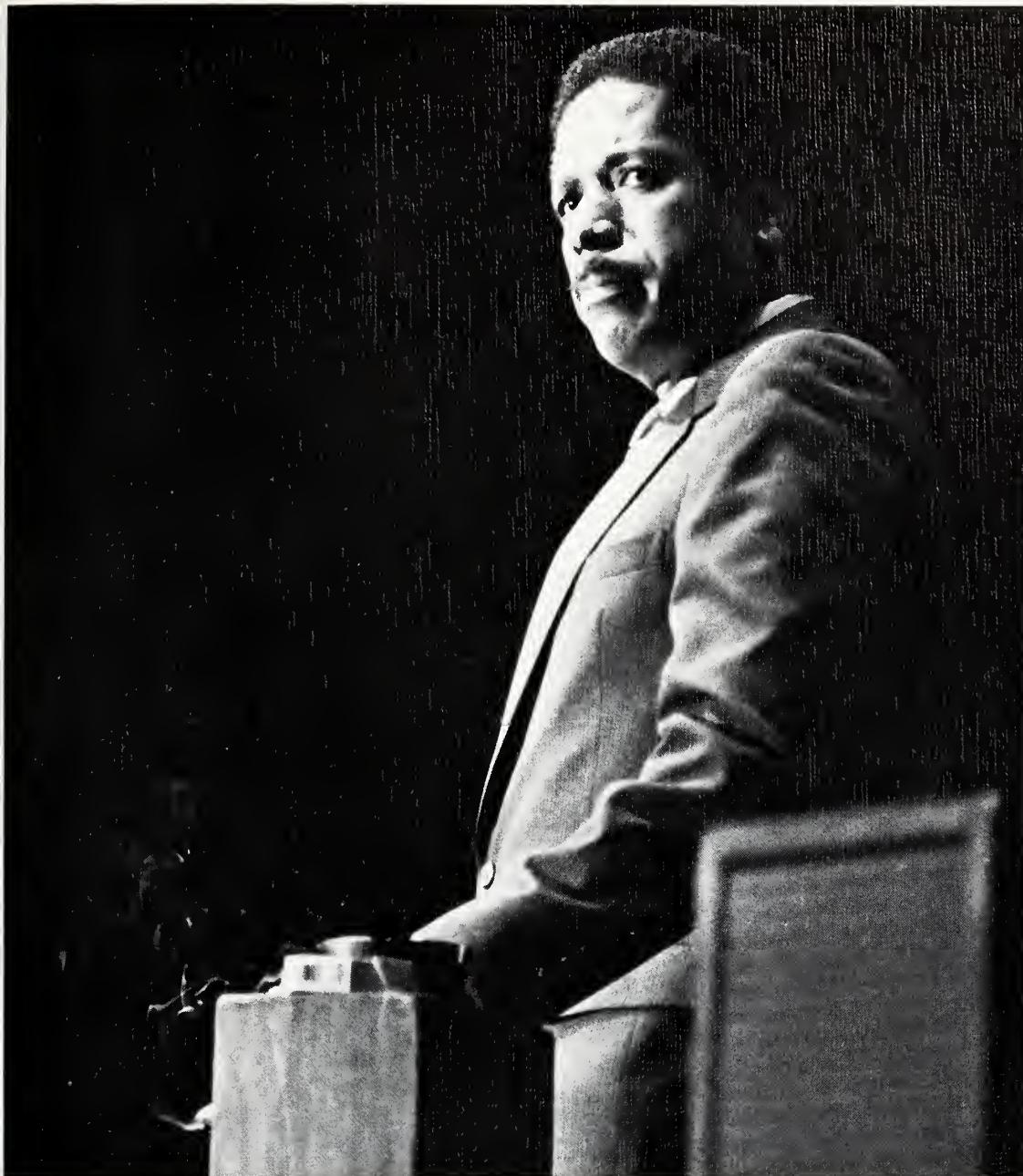
Student activity fee distribution



Masquers and Forensics	2.35
Band	1.65
Choral	1.20
Student Activities Administration	.80
Intramurals	3.10
Debate	1.00
Testing Fee	1.25
I.D. Cards	.90
Student Activities Reserve	2.00
Student Center Activities	3.65
Academic Programs	.50



STUDENTS BOARD THE BUS for the trip to a Pittsburgh Pirates game, one of many Turley Center activities.



ABC "WORLD NEWS TONIGHT" anchorman Max Robinson lectures on the news media. Robinson and other lecturers were paid through the student program allocation.

HOECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES Myra Green representing student publications and the representative of Graphics applaud as other candidates are introduced at the student government sponsored Homecoming Dance.



"CAROUSEL" is only one of several plays presented each semester that are free to full-time students.

THE PAST and present are brought together at the Halloween dance by a punk rocker and a flapper from the Roaring 20s.

A MASON DIXON band member performs for the Halloween dance held Oct. 28 in the Ballroom.



AN ALL-OUT-EFFORT is provided by Delta Zeta members to encourage pledges during the Activities Fair.

AT THE ACTIVITIES FAIR Masquer members Tony Evans, Kari Carlson and J. L. Witt entertain perspective members.



PERFORMING at a Wednesday night coffeehouse is guitarist/vocalist Cathy Jackson.



Winiesdorffer
always makes

Nickel worth over five cents

"My position at Student Center Activities Coordinator is to take care of the activities in the Turley Center. I have nothing to do with Student Government or intramurals," said Brian Winiesdorffer. "We try to have three to four activities a week."



FRESHMEN Marie McIntyre and Robert Lough move to the music at a Thursday night dance in the Nickel.



ROTC MEMBERS Kathy Twiggs, Joe Orizoski, Mary Lazzel and Charles Workman use a parachute for recruiting in the Activities Fair.



BASEBALL, HOT DOGS AND COKE are enjoyed by Robin Miller and Carolyn Flynn as they await the Pirates to appear.

THE BUS TRIP to Pittsburgh to see the Pirates became a little too long for J.K. McAtee and Carolyn McCulloch as they drift off to sleep.

Fund raisers, intramurals, Homecoming, charity drives Greeks show participation

A fellowship of men and women exist at Fairmont State College in the form of four fraternities and three sororities. Each of these organizations unite through active participation in intramurals, Homecoming, and the sharing of common interests and work.

Tau Kappa Epsilon with its 65 active members, was the largest fraternity on campus in 1983. Projects of this national organization included: collecting money for Easter Seals, ringing bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas, helping with the scholarship for the Athletic Banquet, and donating money to both the FSC Stu-

dent Loan Fund and St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Symbolic of TKE are the colors cherry and gray, a red carnation, the pearl, and their largest fundraiser, chicken roasts. Tau Kappa Epsilon had been cited as top chapter in their district for the past two years.

Sigma Pi, the only fraternity on campus with a fraternity house, had 38 members in 1983. One of the fastest growing in the nation, this brotherhood strives to make others more aware of the fraternity, its members, and the many scholarships offered for outstanding service. Playing softball for the March of Dimes and donating

to Easter Seals at Christmas were projects of Sigma Pi. Their Miss Sigma Pi candidate, Kelly Carr, won the national title. Lavender and white colors, a lavender orchid, and the emerald are what distinguished Sigma Pi from other fraternities on campus.

Theta Xi, an 18-member national fraternity, obtained the highest grade-point average of all fraternities on campus in the fall semester. Distinguished by blue and white colors and a blue iris, Theta Xi, along with Phi Mu, sponsored a Christmas dinner for senior citizens and a fund-raiser for Multiple Sclerosis.

DRESSED UP IN THEIR HALLOWEEN costumes, Phi Mu members aid some of the faculty's children in fun and games.





RUSH IS AN IMPORTANT part of Greek activities. These participants take time to pose for a picture.

THE SIGMA PI HOUSE'S surroundings gives this member a chance to show off.

SERVICE DUTIES are a major part of the Greek organizations. A Greek member, below, with the aid of Bill Suan and Scott Weaver load donated items in the back of a car.



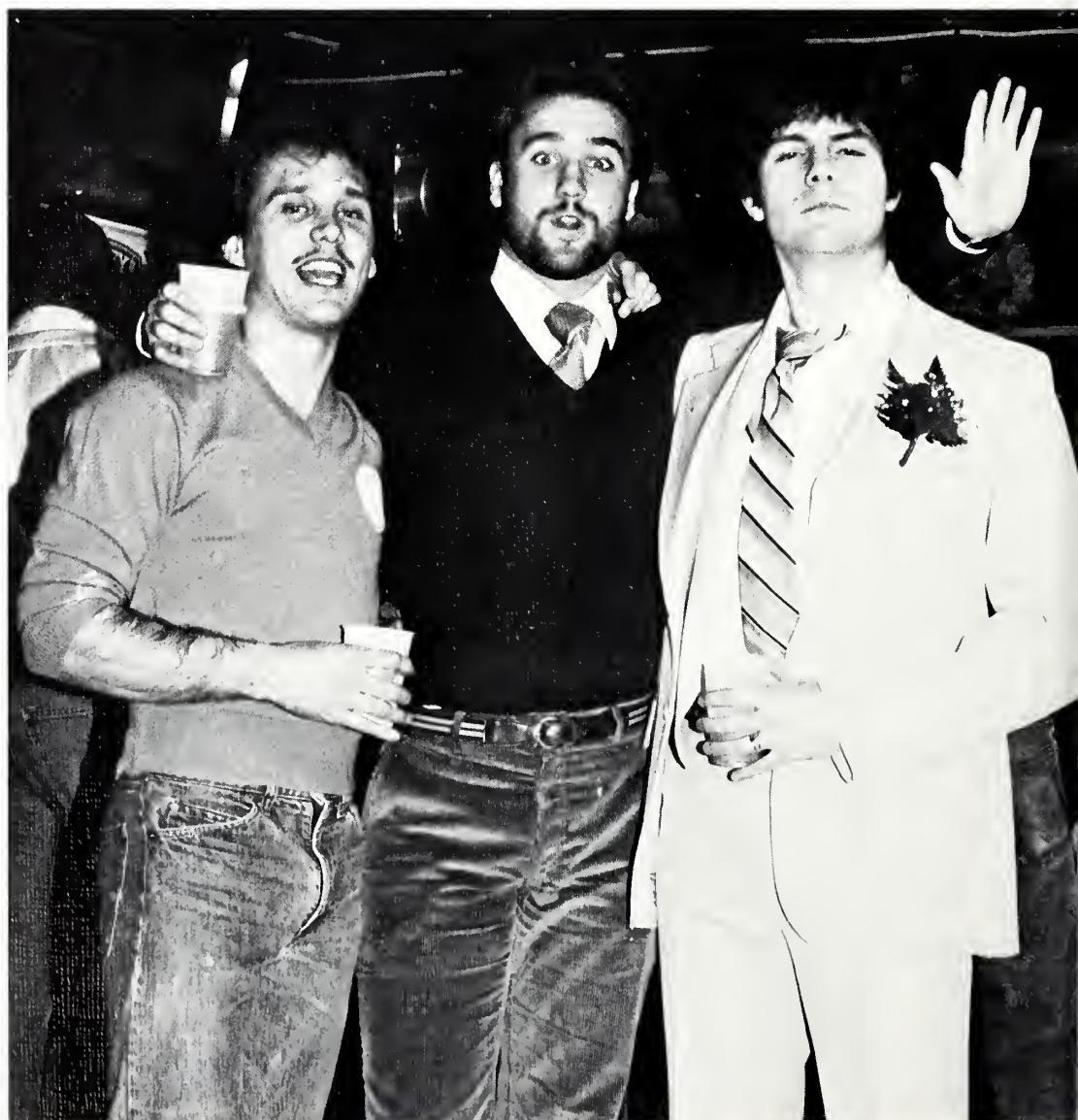
DELTA ZETA SISTERS act as hostesses at a rush party for Sigma Pi.



A DELTA ZETA pledge and Pri-chard Hall resident show athletic ability in a fun game of softball.



EMIL LEHOSIT, Mike Hill, and Tom Walker display fraternity brotherhood at a Sigma Pismoker.



... Participation.

Tau Beta Iota, the first fraternity established at Fairmont State College, is a local order. TBI's primary money-maker was working at West Virginia University ballgames and concerts. The 20-member organization is basically a social organization.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was a sorority represented on campus by purple and white colors, violets, and a sailboat. In addition to supporting the Robbie Page Memorial via funds contributed to three children's hospitals, Tri Sigma adopted a child from an underdeveloped nation to sponsor and care for. This 40-member sisterhood made monthly visits to the Wishing Well Nursing Home in

Fairmont and adopted grandparents whom they attended in especially nice ways. In April, Sigma Sigma Sigma welcomed their mothers to a Founders' Day celebration, involving an awards banquet.

Delta Zeta, the largest national sorority, involved 35 active members on campus, and promoted a national philanthropy through contributions to Gaudette College for the Hearing Impaired. This sisterhood aided the Jaycees with the haunted house at Halloween, and trained members to work as operators at a hotline for battered wives every Tuesday. DZ's are distinguished by green and rose colors, turtles, and the pink killarney rose. They par-

ticipated in a State Day, which united the chapters throughout West Virginia to share and discover new ideas about their sorority.

Sixteen members comprised Phi Mu sisterhood during the 1982-83 college year. This organization was represented by the colors rose and white, the carnation, and the lion. Among their fund raisers were a spaghetti dinner and pepperoni roll sales. Faculty members' children were entertained by the sisters at a Halloween party. Homecoming activities for this sisterhood included an alumnae tea and a Homecoming Queen candidate. A Miss FSC candidate was also sponsored by Phi Mu.



DRESSED IN WESTERN ATTIRE, Brenda Ryder informs pledges about Delta Zeta sorority.
TKEs JAY DESANTIS AND JOHN KONNOVITCH give a helping hand on campus during the blood drive.

For nine FSC women
the Miss FSC pageant was

A day filled with excitement

Monday, April 18 was a day filled with excitement as nine FSC women competed for the title of Miss Fairmont State College 1984, but it was especially exciting for Christine Phillips, who was announced as the new Miss FSC by Gus Petit, master of ceremonies.

Miss Phillips, junior elementary education major from Fairmont, represented Delta Zeta sorority in the pageant. A member of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary and the selection committee for Who's Who, she has also been a freshman counselor.

"I was very shocked when they announced my name as

the new Miss FSC, and I am real excited about going on to the Miss West Virginia pageant. This is something that I have dreamed of all my life," she commented.

It was also an exciting day for first runner-up Stephanie Huffman, junior psychology major, Miss Morrow Hall, and second runner-up, Beth Jarvis, freshman pre-medicine major, Miss Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Other contestants included: Cari Liebau, junior secondary education major, Miss Masquers; Janette Miller, sophomore English and special education major, Miss Phi Mu sorority; Kathy Jean Klung,

freshman pre-medicine major, Miss Prichard Hall; Anita Ann McIntosh, sophomore social work major, Miss Sigma, Sigma, Sigma sorority; Kimberly Anne Prendergast, sophomore mining engineering technology major, Miss Sophomore Class; and Cinda Rae Bailey, sophomore interior design major, Miss Sigma Pi Fraternity.

The pageant, sponsored by the Women's Panhellenic Council, was held in the Wallman Hall auditorium. Contestants were judged according to personal interviews, evening gown appearance, talent abilities, and the modeling of swim-

suits. Miss West Virginia 1983, Kelly Anderson, and Miss FSC 1983, Kim Jones, performed during intermission.

Miss Phillips charmed the audience and the judges with a dramatic song and dance routine performed to the theme song from "New York, New York."

The judging panel consisted of three judges; Mary McDougal, Fairmont; Tom Clark, Bridgeport; and Donna Anderson, Clarksburg.

Even though only one of the nine contestants could be crowned Miss FSC, it was still considered an exciting day for all of them.

PUBLICITY IS JUST a portion of the Miss FSC pageant. Kimberly Prendergast, Sophomore Class, Anita McIntosh, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Christine Phillips, Delta Zeta, Beth Jarvis, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kathy Klung, Prichard Hall, Stephanie Huffman, Morrow Hall, and Jonette Miller, Phi Mu, pose for a picture to be published in The Times-West Virginian.





THE MISS FSC PAGEANT takes lots of time and preparation. Pageant coordinator Michelle Castelle works on some last minute details.

MISS FSC 1984, Christine Phillips, receives congratulations from first runner-up Stephanie Huffman, Miss West Virginia, Kelly Anderson, Miss FSC 1983, Kim Jones and second runner-up, Beth Jarvis.



The audience, faculty
and administration help seniors

take the final step

Graduation time finally arrived for 1983.

Since 1872, FSC has been graduating students into the "real world" and this year, 112 years later, was no exception.

On May 14, FSC commencement found some 450 graduates in caps and gowns, the proud owners of degrees which came from years of hard work.

Commencements at FSC have changed drastically since that first ceremony 112 years ago. At that time, Fairmont State Normal School was located on the northwest corner of Adams and Quincey Streets. Four students graduated in that first class and ceremonies were held in the Methodist Protestant Church.

A few years after that first

graduation ceremony, a commencement activity began which became a tradition for several decades — the debate.

In 1874, the debate was a contest between literary societies of the school. The topic was "Should ministers be educated above what they can receive in the common schools?"



CONGRATULATIONS ARE GIVEN to this senior by Dr. Wendell Hardway.

MARSHAL JAMES LARUE leads the procession during the commencement.





SENIORS AWAIT THE beginning of graduation.



PRESIDENT WENDELL HARDWAY addresses the graduates during the ceremonies.

TAKING THAT FINAL STEP, this student receives her diploma from B. G. Dunn.

... step

A quarter of a century later, in 1898, the debates were on such topics as "That the Hawaiian Islands should be annexed by the United States."

Back in the days when FSC was still known as Fairmont State Normal School, commencement exercises were a community event. Activities extended over an entire week with festivities such as recitals, the baccalaureate sermon, hu-

morous senior tributes and of course, the debate, the graduates final chance to display their skills.

Today, it's different. Somewhere over the years, guest speakers replaced debators. No official celebrations were held; instead, a reception was scheduled after each commencement.

Past guest speakers have included such people as former

governor Arch Moore, Senators Jennings Randolph and Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Mrs. Sue Seibert, Farnsworth WVA Board of Regents and Senator Jeremiah Denton, ex POW, from Arkansas.

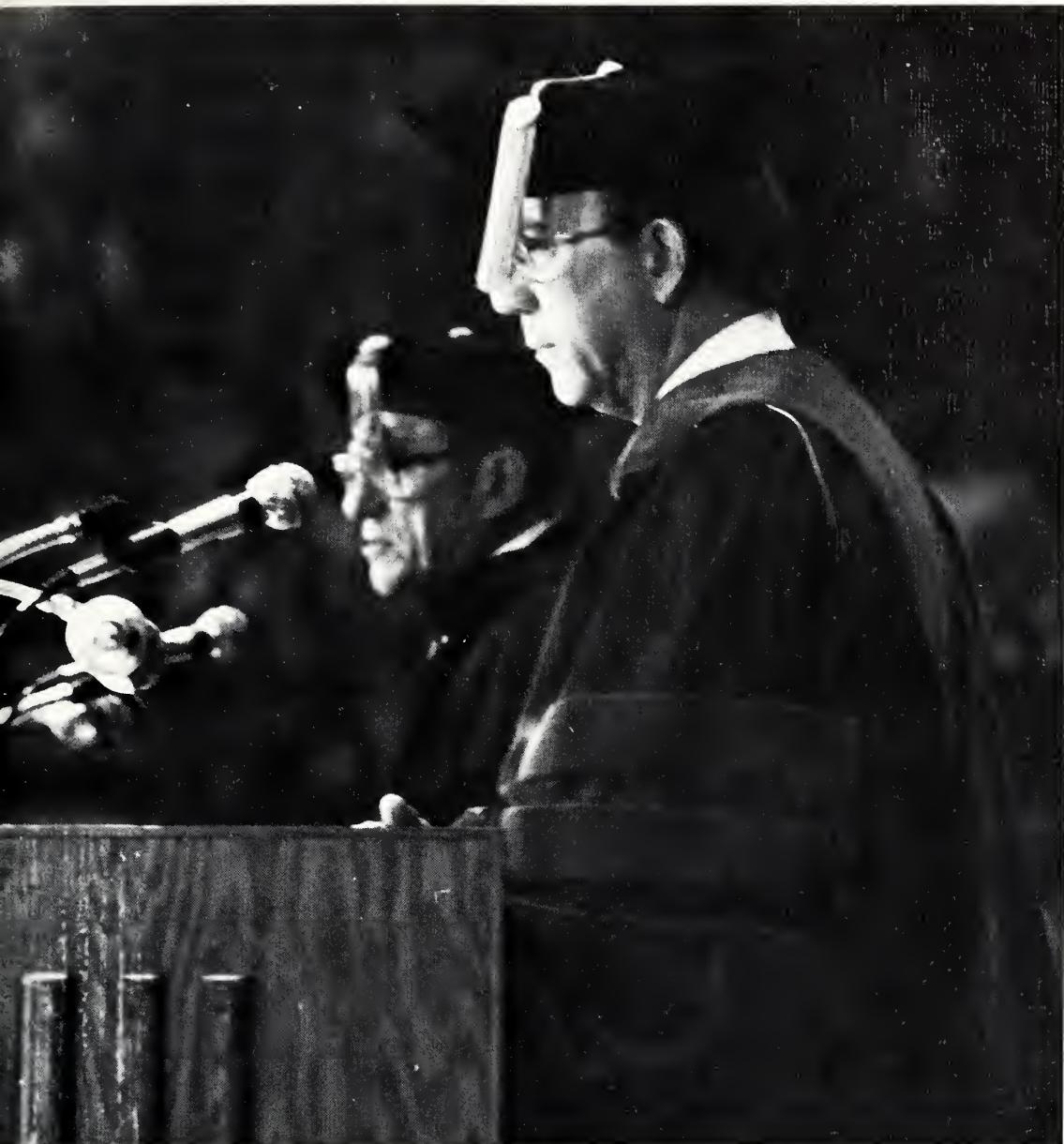
As a result of the proposed higher education budget cuts this year, only FSC-related individuals spoke at graduation ceremonies.



THIS SENIOR RECEIVES a hand-shake as a final send off.

TONY EVANS LISTENS during the procession.





CHALLENGE TO GRADUATE SPEECHES from president Wendell Hardway and H. Dean Peters are delivered to the seniors.



SENIORS STAND WAITING for the start of graduation.

THE 1983 GRADUATING CLASS is presented to the audience.

The FSC Masquers
with the aid of others

make the best of things

The FSC Masquers 1982-83 season was not exactly what it was planned to be. At the beginning of the year, four shows were scheduled and unfortunately only two were produced.

The first show of the 1982-83 season was Sutton Vanes' "Outward Bound," directed by B.J. Sherman. "Outward

Bound" is a comedy-drama about British passengers, stranded somewhere between heaven and hell. The show, set in the early 1920's, was costumed by JoAnn Lough in the 20's style. The set was designed by Daniel K. Weber. The cast consisted of J.L. Witt, Kim McDowell, Susan Moore, John Fallon, Tony Evans, Brad

Six, Randy Wilson, Mark Cofindaffer, and Dawn Roman.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" was scheduled to be produced in December, but an unfortunate illness forced the show's cancellation. Masquers' first show of the second semester was to be "Wings," but circumstances also prevented its production.

STUDENTS WORK ON FLATS
backstage for an FSC production.

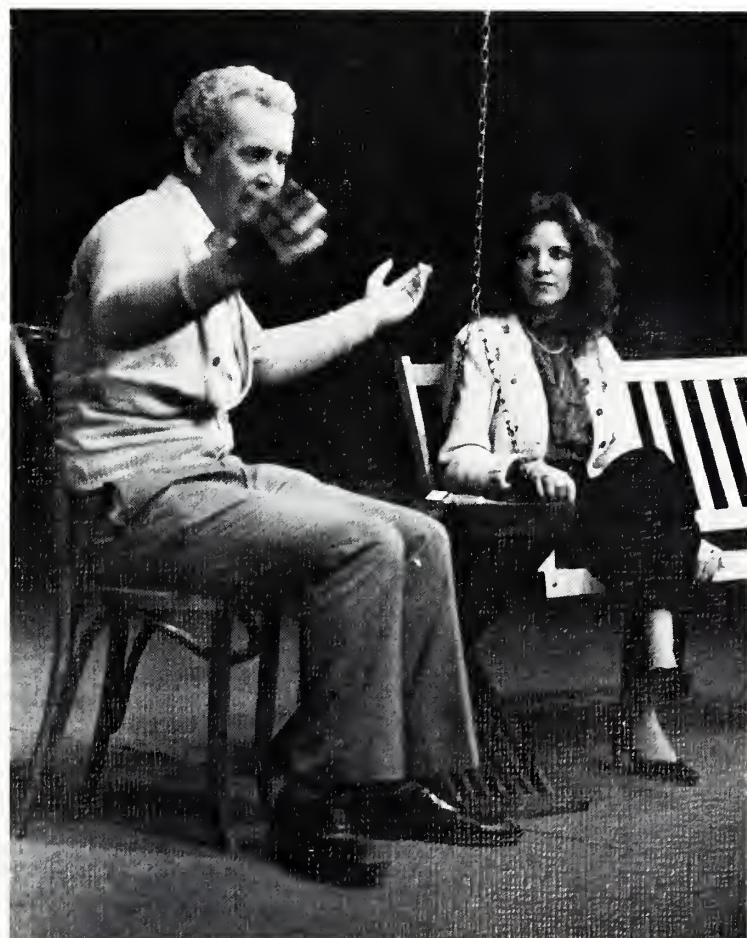


THE CAST of "Carousel" sing out
in a stage performance.



BARTER THEATER MEMBERS
act out a scene in their presenta-
tion shown in Wallman Hall.

RANDY WILSON and Martina
Domico work on a scene in a one-
act play directed by Jeff Powell.



JOHN FALLON and Debbie Bennett put a bit of reality into their rehearsal.

SUSAN MOORE BOWS her head while Tony Evans gives a dramatic prayer in a *Masquers'* production.



THE ATTENTION OF SUSAN
Coffindaffer and Mary Ann
Hawver are caught by something
in a scene from *Carousel*.



... things

Masquers sponsored the Barter Theater, a professional touring company from Virginia, in April, to present their production of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap." The Barter Theater brought in staging equipment, which FSC theater students helped set up.

The Fine Arts Gala was held in March to raise money for Fine Arts scholarships. Both

students and faculty participated in this entertaining event.

The final show of Masquers' 1982-83 season was Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology." B.J. Sherman directed this play, which is a collection of poems written by Edgar Lee Masters and presented in play form. The poems are individual monologues, given from the grave, by people looking back

on their lives. Although the play is people giving their own epitaphs, it is actually about life, not death. The cast consisted mainly of members of the FSC Oral Interpretation team.

With only half of the shows being done this year, the Masquers are more than ready for next year's full line-up of shows.



MARK COFFINDAFFER MAKES
good use of a prop while studying
his lines backstage.

DAN WEBER INSTRUCTS Laura
Hardway and Cari Leibau during
a rehearsal.

Yes, Yes,
yes, we do

We've got spirit — how 'bout you?

Spirit is synonymous with enthusiasm. This spirit is evident on or off the court, in or out of a classroom and on or off campus. Fairmont State students exhibited a wide range of "spirits," including school spirit, spirit towards studies, and spirit towards sociality.

School spirit was no problem. The Fighting Falcon fans stood behind their teams in good times and bad. A cold fall Saturday rarely stopped fans from attending a football game. These were enthusiastic fans dedicated to backing their team. "I think our athletic program is very sound and the attitude of our fans is excellent. It has a tradition of good seasons," said Duane Heishman, senior business administration major.

Spirit towards studies.

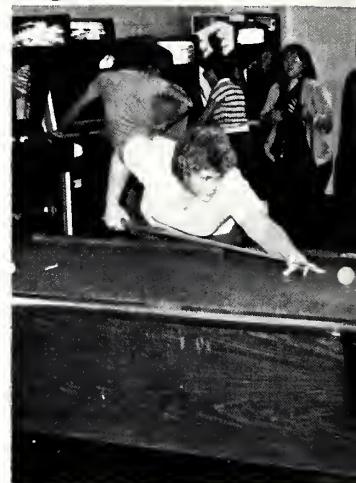
Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? Almost humorous. But it was true. Many students worked diligently to meet deadlines and obtain good grades. It all paid off when senior year rolled around and the cap and gown were ordered.

Spirit towards sociality was one spirit every student was familiar with — social life. Thursday at the Pub for quarter beer night. Friday's happy hour, when the end of the week came — TGIF and Miller time. Saturday at Mr. G's after the parties died down.

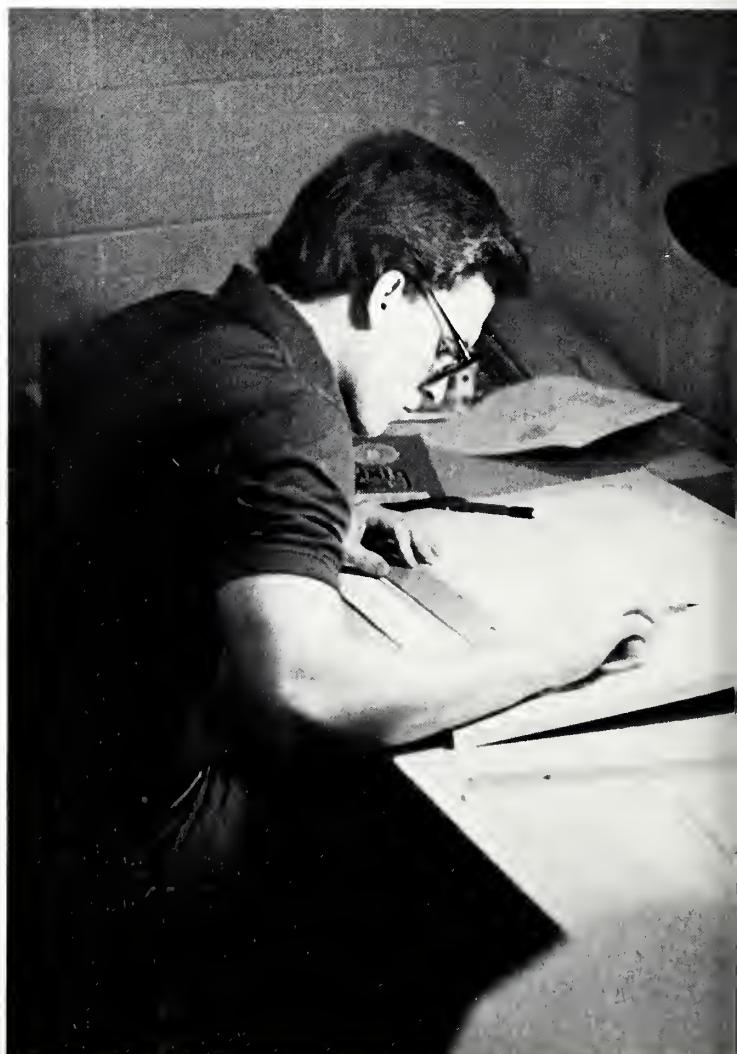
Well-rounded students experienced a little of each spirit. Fairmont State was a place for learning. They not only needed the "book learning" but also the "life learning." In the end they gained one the spirit of being persons who contrib-

uted to a community. Randy Greathouse, sophomore business education major, said, "When I get involved I feel more a part of the school. I definitely have FSC spirit because it gives me a better attitude toward education." Catching the FSC spirit illustrated a rise above the ordinary.

DURING HER SPARE TIME between classes, Jeannie Fischer, junior physical education major, enjoys a game of pool with her friends.



WHILE STRIVING FOR PERFECTION, this student shows his spirit for academics by working on his drafting project.





THIS BAND is showing what they do best at the grass roots festival held on campus.

FALCON CHEERING SECTION enthusiastically cheer their team on to a victory.



DEDICATED FANS come prepared to keep warm at a home football game.

FINISHED WITH A DEADLINE,
columns editor Kathy Chapman
expresses her feelings of relief.

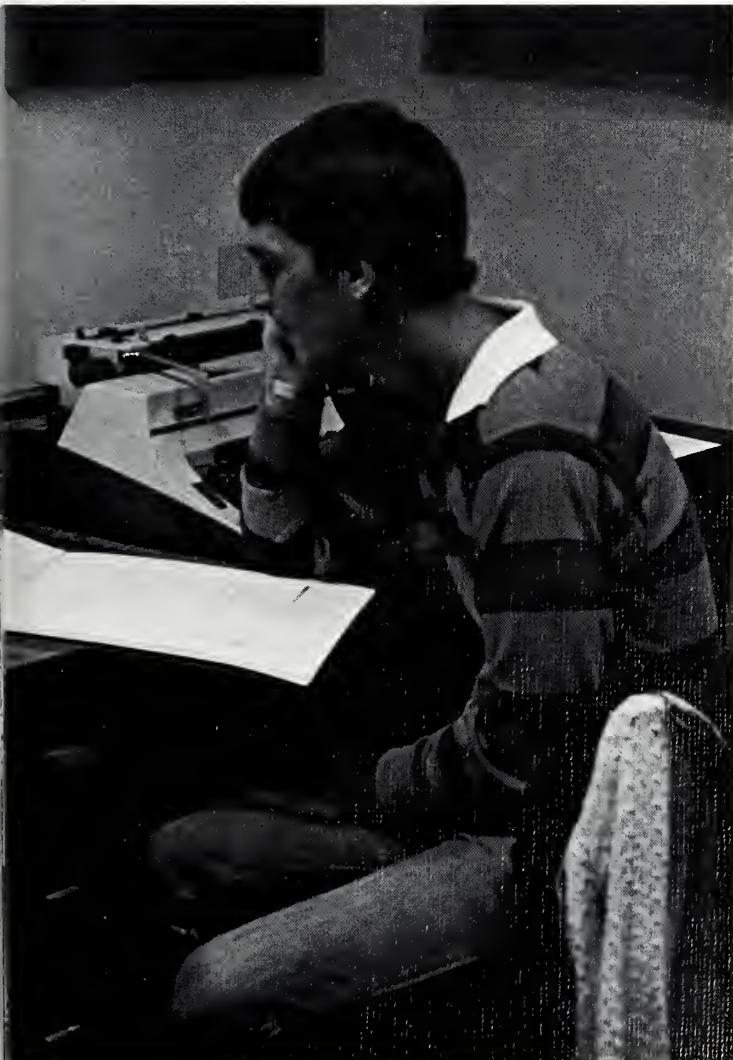


COMPLETING AN ASSIGNMENT for reporting class, Lisa Wamsley, co-Assistant Mound editor, hurries to finish.

IN ORDER to gain information for a story, Lisa Webb, news editor, interviews Gov. Jay Rockefeller.



Interviewing, writing and finalizing ... Reporters — doing what they do best.



What is the hardest thing about being a reporter. Everything from tracking down sources, to interviewing strangers, to writing the story itself.

"Finding the same time for me and my source to talk is the hardest thing for me: there are a lot of conflicting schedules," said Mary Anne Estel, sophomore English major.

Debbie Conaway, junior graphics major, graphics major, agrees that finding convenient times to talk with sources is difficult, but also finds that one source leads to another in many cases.

"Often when you interview someone, they can tell you where to get additional information that you need," she said. "On your own, you may never find these other sources."

The informal personal approach with the people that she interviews is what Heather Hewitt, sophomore English major, enjoys.

Lisa Webb, sophomore journalism major, feels the same

way. The best satisfaction is being able to be on a personal level with someone important such as Governor Rockefeller. Somehow this makes all the hard work seem worthwhile."

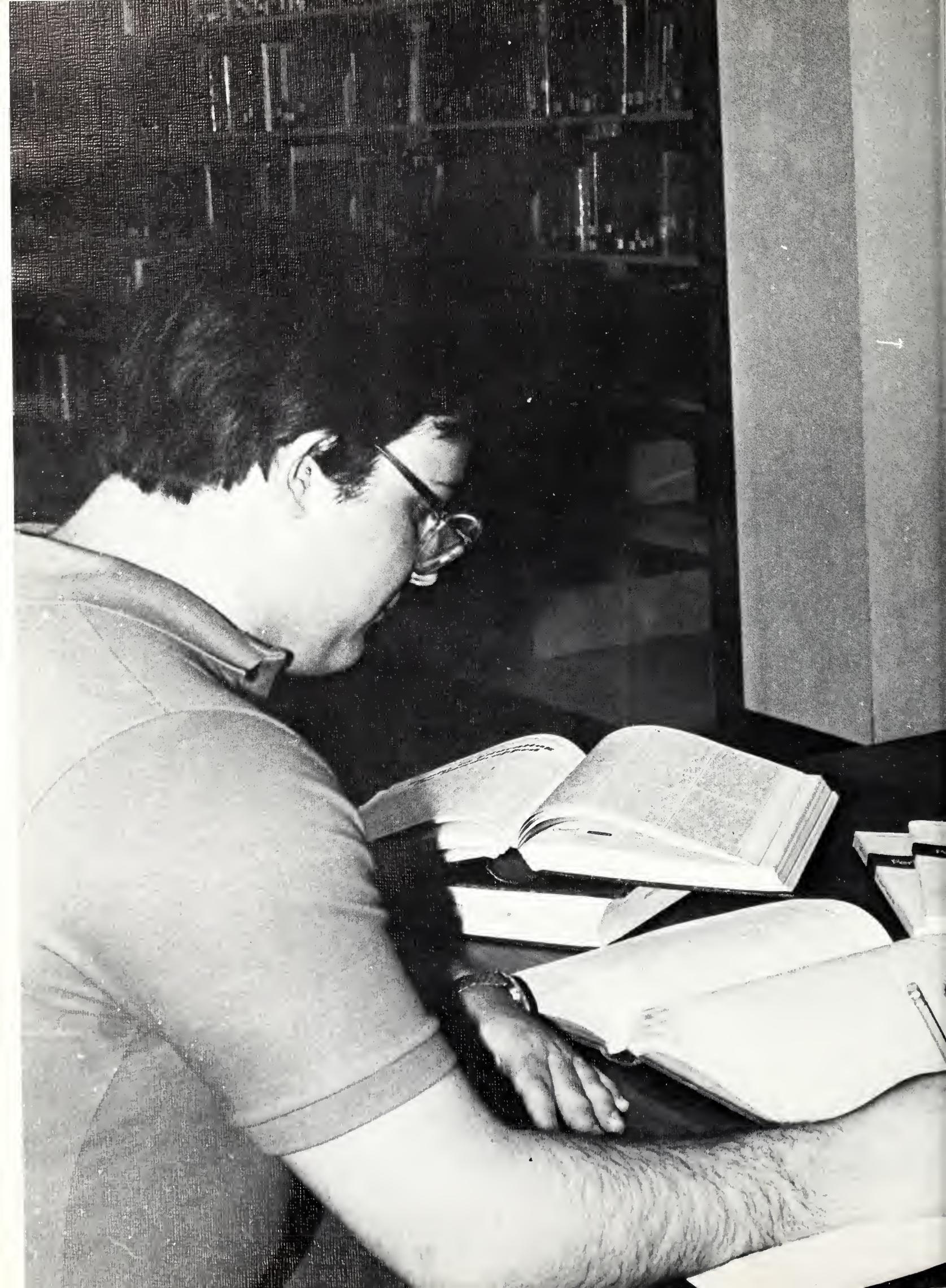
All of the hard work includes scheduling interviews, contacting regular sources for weekly information, typing the stories, having the stories revised and edited and meeting deadlines.

"It doesn't matter if you're on a city or college newspaper, the prerequisites for being a good reporter are being observant, watching what goes on around you and being responsible enough to meet your deadlines," said Lisa Webb, news editor for the Columns.

"All the satisfaction comes at the end when you see what you've written and your name in print," said Scott Weaver, senior graphics major. "I like to see what I've written get published, but I also know that the most important thing is getting the information to the people who need to see it."

AFTER RESEARCHING her story, Lesa Suppa types her final copy.

BEFORE WRITING his next sports feature, Jeff Powell, sports editor, goes over his notes.



In Academics

rise
rise

"Tell me something else. How are academics a rise above the ordinary?"

"As freshmen were looking toward new academic goals, seniors were putting the finishing touches on theirs. These students chose programs from nine divisions. They may have picked a program in Allied health, such as Medical Records Technology. Others found commerce to have the resources they needed to succeed in the competitive world of business. Fine Arts gave students the opportunity to explore theater, music, speech and art. Whereas the Language and Literature opened up opportunities for exploration of foreign languages and study of some of the greats like Shakespeare.

"Technology also provided opportunities in mining and drafting. The divisions of math and science, social sciences and health physical education recreation and safety also helped make academics a rise above the ordinary."

RESEARCHING MATERIAL for a Class project, senior political science major Rocco Fucillo concentrates intently.

A
rise

ABOVE THE ORDINARY

Allied Health

Courses are allies in Allied Health

The chief goal of the Allied Health Division was to provide practical experience. Thus, stethoscopes, uniforms, and lab experiments became a normal part of life for students pursuing degrees in this field.

The allied health program, headed by Dr. Paul Edwards, provided opportunities for those students interested in areas of Medical Laboratory Technology, Nursing and Veterinary Assistant Technology.

Medical Records Technology was a popular major in the Division of Allied Health. According to Sister Marie Horvath, director of the MRT program, "once a student graduates with an associate or bachelor's degree in this field, they will be able to maintain the medical records in any health care facility."

Students enjoy the program for a variety of reasons. "I like Medical Records because I did not want to be 'just another medical secretary.' A Medical Records Technician is so much more than that," said Anita Smith, a first year MRT student.

In all, the division was sufficiently equipped to supply students with necessary skills for a degree in Allied Health.

DURING A NURSING CLASS, Jan Slaughter fills a syringe to gain experience necessary for nurses.

NURSING STUDENT Sudie Shipman uses one of the many complex machines provided by the Allied Health Department.



NURSING INSTRUCTOR Debbie Kisner checks a student's blood pressure during a nursing class in Hunt Haught Hall.

KNOCKING AIR BUBBLES out of a needle is just one task performed by nursing student Becky Coberly.

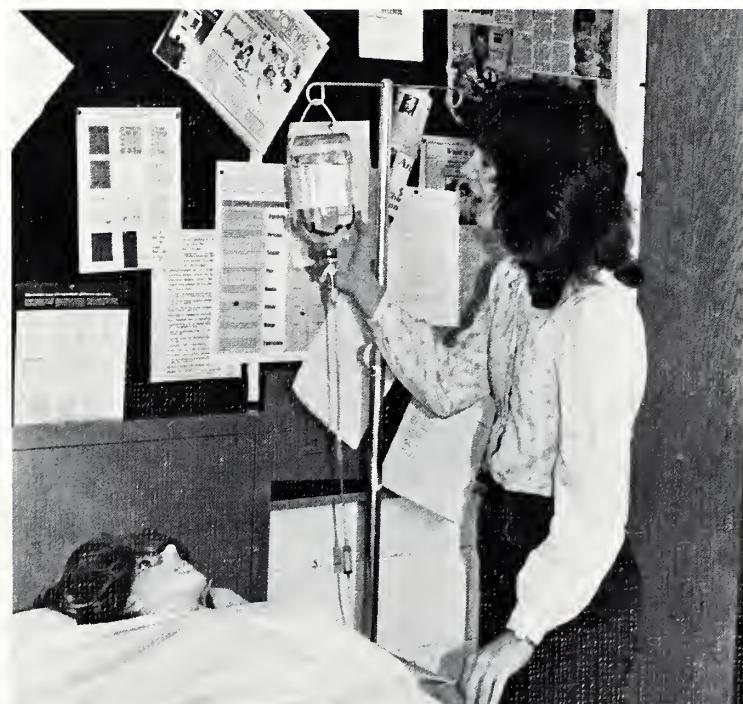
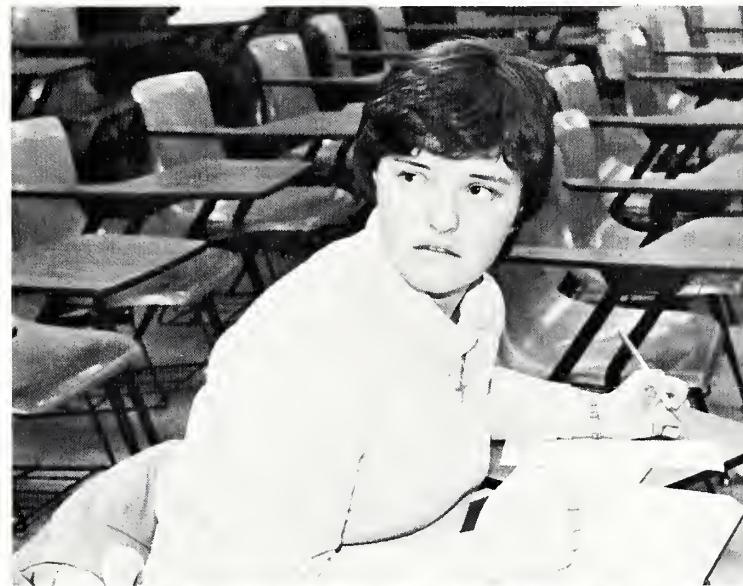
A HYPODERMIC NEEDLE provides nursing student, Tamara Hawk, with some of the skill needed to become a nurse.





A STUDY AREA in Hunt Haught Hall provides Linda Cochran with a quiet space for personal study.

JAN SLAUGHTER, nursing major, takes time out before class begins to prepare notes.



VETERINARY ASSISTANT TECHNOLOGY student, Carolyn Flynn, uses holding techniques on a very nervous patient.

DURING A MOCK SITUATION, Becky Coberly connects an I.V. to a plastic dummy.

The competitive world of business

Consisting of various organizations, programs and career opportunities, the Division of Commerce provided students with the knowledge needed to succeed in the competitive world of business.

The commerce division offered a four-year bachelor of science degree in business administration, with concentrations in four areas; general business, accounting, economics and office administration.

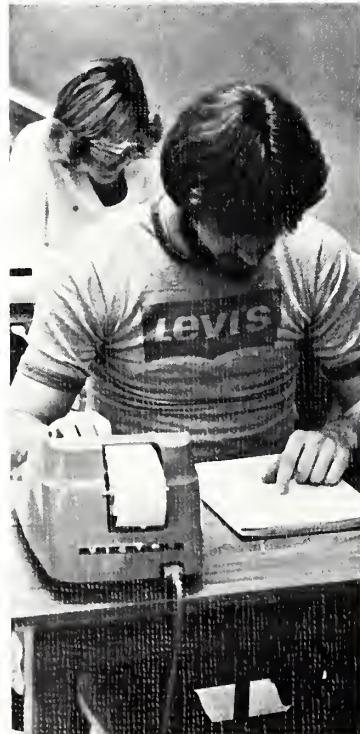
The division also offered bachelor of arts degrees in business education, comprehensive secretarial, and business principles.

In the area of two-year programs, students selected accounting, general business, banking, real estate, secretarial, clerical electronic data processing, retailing or insurance.

Dr. Robert L. Bowers, division chairman said, "Business students choose a minor from one of the associate two-year degrees, which is called 2 plus 2 concept. If a student has a two-year degree and decides to go into a four-year degree, the two years can be applied to meet the requirements."

"A new organization, SAM, Society for the Advancement of Management, was added to the department," stated Carter Grotcott, associate professor of commerce. Other organizations offered by the division included the Future Secretaries Association and Phi Beta Lambda.

ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINES
make working with numbers a lot easier for these students.

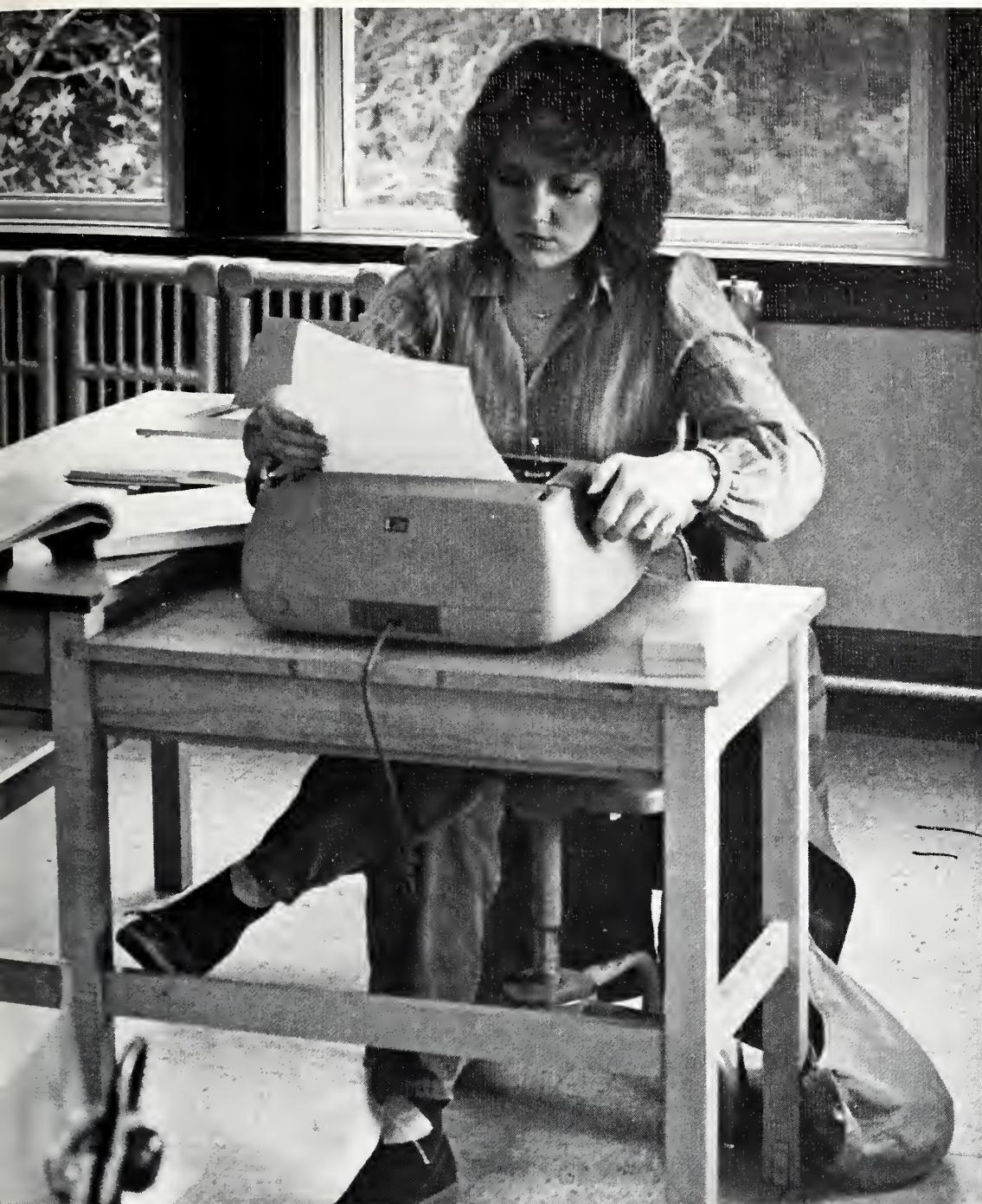


STUDENTS in a business systems class learn by practice how to make the most of adding machines.



ENGROSSED, Tracy Mullenax studies the text so she can type it right the first time.





PROOFREADING FOR MISTAKES is one way this student grades her typing on her own.



A STUDENT heads back to her desk to recheck the figures.



PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE helps these students prepare for a career in business.



SENIOR RANDY WILSON, junior Martina Domico and junior J. L. Witt display their acting talents in senior Jeff Powell's one act play.

'HAVANA MOON' CAST members Ken Curtis, Francis Lopez and Jeff Vankirk perform a one act directed by Gene Duffield.



MARK COFFINDAFFER cast as the hard drinking Tom Pryor shouts at Brad Six, cast as Mr. Lingley in Sutton Vanes Outward Bound, directed by B. J. Sherman.





Fine Arts

Division provides way for living

Art, music, and speech communication are incorporated in the Division of Fine Arts, headed by Dr. Leta Carson.

The Art Department provides a program of study for the preparation of teachers.

Faculty members of the department are professional artists as well as educators, exhibiting their work in state, regional, and national exhibitions. The excellent student-teacher ratio enables the professors to provide individual counseling and instruction.

The degree programs in music, are organized to provide through background for teaching, music or professional careers. The music department provides musical instruction for its students and believes in exposing many new and innovative educational ideas as well as emphasizing the musical heritage of the past.

Speech Communication and Theater is a program designed to provide students with a variety of choices to develop knowledge and skills through performance and achievement.

The division also offers minors and/or two-year associate degree programs in commercial design, music merchandising, and radio-tv communication.

SENIOR ORAL COMMUNICATIONS/THEATRE MAJOR Kim McDowell sketches in an art class.

A GUEST SPEAKER lectures to a speech class in Multi Media A in the library.



THE FSC BAND, directed by Dr. Harry Faulk, exhibits their talents at an outdoor concert.

Education

Learning to help people to learn

One of the widely chosen fields of study on campus represented those students who wished to further the education of others.

These students were offered various alternatives in the Division of Education. They could have chosen fields ranging from English to business education where they could teach kindergarten through 12.

Katie Stocks, a prospective English teacher, said, "I decided to become an English major because I don't think there are enough good English teachers. People don't want to get into the field because they think it is a hassle. I never had very good English teachers, so I hope to help some other student the way I was never helped."

Changes in attitude caused Lisa Eliason to enter into business education. She stated the reason for her change was "... because I started out in business, but I thought it would be more interesting to teach it than to apply it."

When asked if an education student could find a job after graduation, Dr. Harry Hadley, dean of teacher education, replied, "Yes, there is a pretty good chance for employment if the graduate is willing to move to the job." Dr. Hadley also said that teachers must be knowledgeable because today's students cannot be fooled. The students are more informed and ask more questions. The teachers must be prepared to answer these questions.

The English and business teaching majors along with all the other representative fields in the education division consisted of students dedicated to the task of improving the quality of education.



TEACHING at Pleasant Valley Elementary School for her practicum, Jodi Burner helps her students be creative.



AN EDUCATION STUDENT demonstrates a project designed for elementary students.

A LEARNING DISABILITIES KIT
is great fun. Special education
majors Bruce Murgo, Cheryl Min-
nix and Janice Irvin explor the
possibilities.



IT IS ALL in a day's work to Char-
lene Wiseman as she enjoys the
activities of elementary students.

TEACHING AIDS REQUIRE
hours of preparation. Don Mas-
terson sorts through papers for
the day's activities.



EDUCATION IS NOT all work
and no play. Block students Mar-
tha Christie, Elaine Perri, Chris-
tine Criner, Mary Beth Delaney
and Don Masterson proudly
show-off their education projects.



HPERS

Division finds recreation

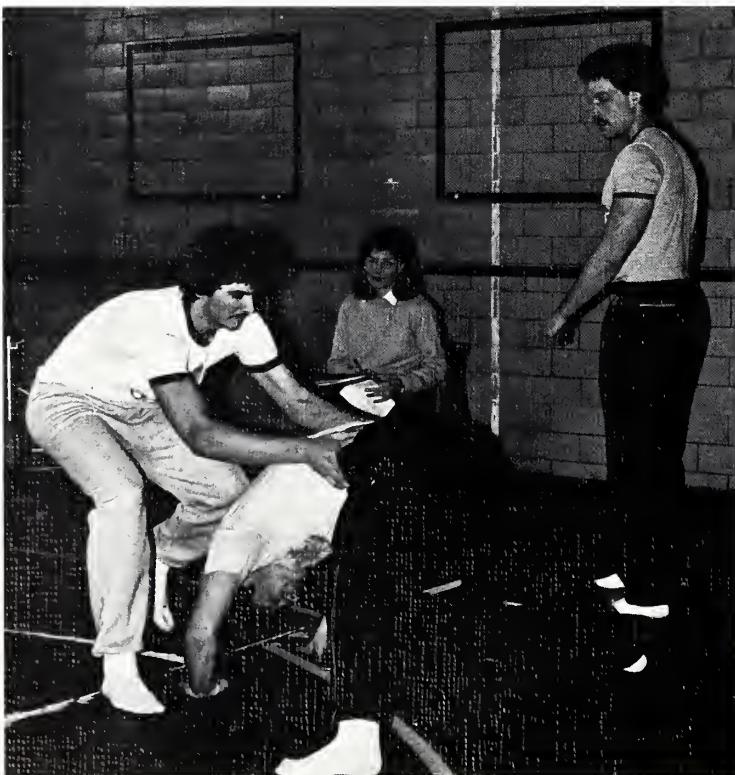
Students interested in a degree in health science should look into the division of Health Education, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety which offers a Bachelor of Science degree in this area. A minor is also offered for those who are interested in a future in this field.

For students interested in the field of physical education, non-teaching, a B.S. major and minor are offered. The curriculum also includes a B.A. degree in education with a subject specialization in physical education, grades 7-12 and K-12.

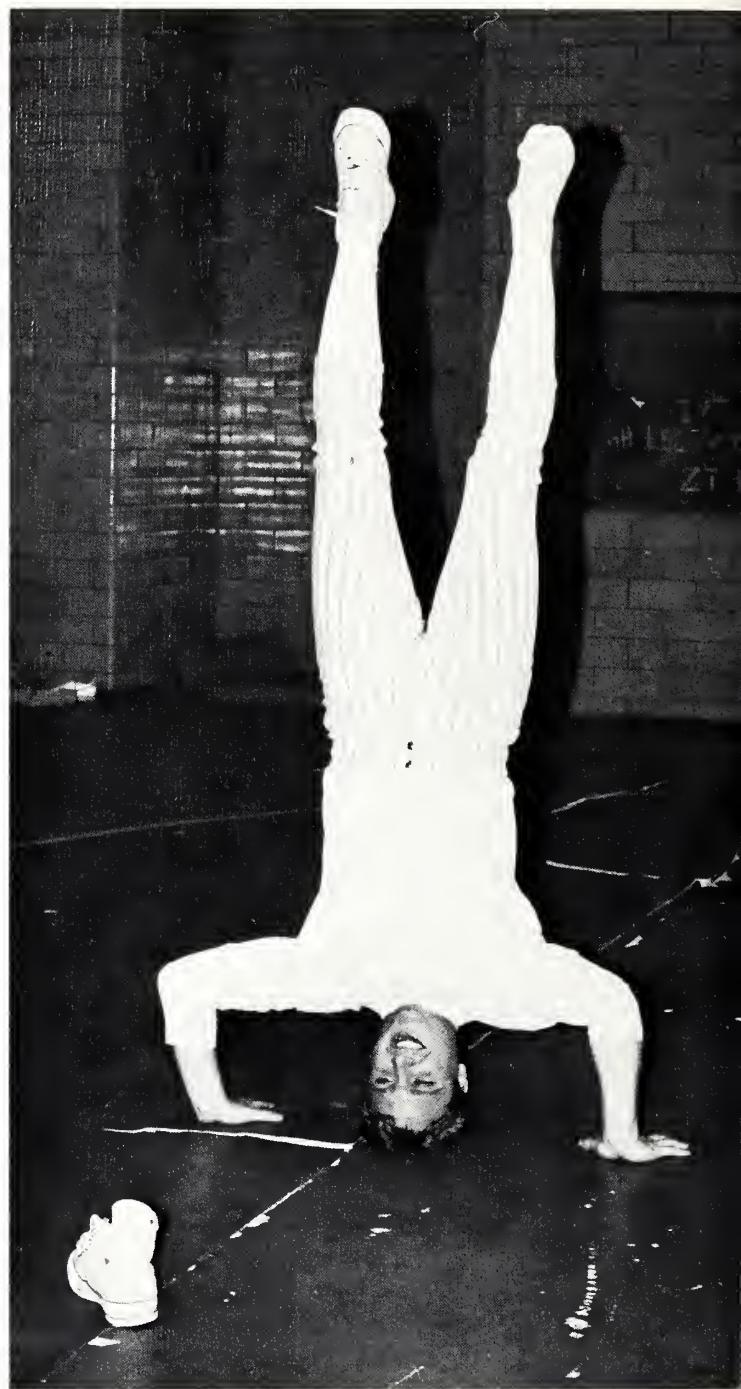
The HPERS division also offers a minor in recreational leadership which involves a basis in recreation philosophy, principles and objectives. Elective classes include sport coaching, outdoor recreation and aquatic activities.

CLASSMATES AID EACH OTHER in an effort to perform skills designated by an instructor.

ATTEMPTING TO ACHIEVE a better perspective on things, Raymond Thompson uses his head.



FISHING INSTRUCTOR, Jean Ward reels in a most unusual catch.





STUDENTS PRACTICE LIFE-SAVING Techniques in a water safety course.

COACH MAHANEY TESTS his students on techniques learned in swimming class.

LEARNING WATER SAFETY
drills, these students concentrate on Coach Mahaney's instructions.



HAND IN HAND, left center, students waltz through the steps of a folk dance.

WHO SAYS CLASSES aren't fun?
These HPERS students seem to be having a good time.

CONCENTRATING on their work, Nena Clossen and Terri Boggs make the most of their classtime.

Language and Literature

Communicating for the future

The English, foreign language, journalism, and library science departments combined to form the Division of Language and Literature, which strived to achieve effective communication in society today.

The current English curriculum was designed to give students the instruction needed for improving their communication skills and basic knowledge of the English language.

The journalism department tried to meet society's demand to train people for responsible and reliable positions in the journalism field, both teaching and non-teaching. A blend of theory and practical experience enabled students to discover what it was like working in the field of mass communications.

The foreign languages of French, German, and Spanish were offered to those students seeking better understanding of a foreign language. The students could teach or enter into the field of international relations. Students also had the option to supplement their major with a foreign language which resulted in a basic knowledge of that language.

Library Science was a specialization open to those who wished to become certified librarians in public, academic, and special institutions. The library science curriculum was open to students interested in a better understanding of the library.

The wide-ranging Division of Language and Literature was able to help students become more familiar in the wide-ranging area of communications.



ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR Betty Hart prepares the video cassette recorder for taping.



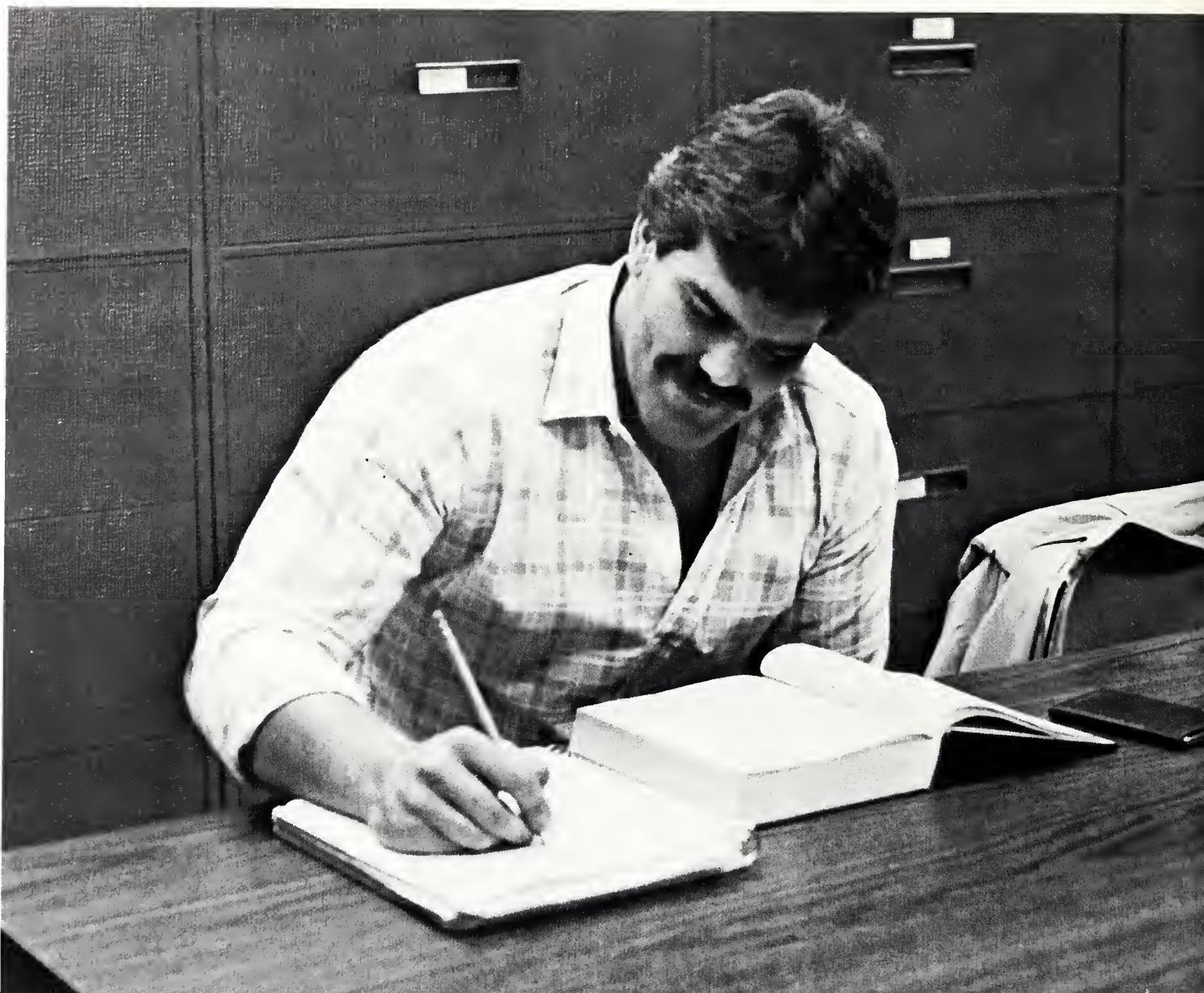
TRYING TO BEAT the deadline, Brian Moore makes final touches on yearbook layouts.

FRENCH INSTRUCTOR Christiane Sweeney and student remove a French culture display.



AN ENGLISH 104 CLASS in Jaynes Hall takes lecture notes.

A TECHNICAL REPORT writing student lectures on how to change the oil in a car.



ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
MAJOR Bill Watt studies in the
Library for a physics test.

STUDENT IN DRAFTING CLASS
take some time before the class
begins to prepare the lecture.



TEAMWORK benefits students
as they try to solve a problem.



SUPERVISED BY WALTER
PHILLIPS this student gains
practical experience as he pours
molten aluminum into a cast.



Technology

Making the trade for manual skills

The challenging and innovative Division of Technology, headed by Dr. James Hales, offered students a place to learn and expand.

Many wide-ranging career opportunities were available for those students interested in technology.

Four-year bachelor of science degree programs were offered in engineering technology, occupational health, and bachelor of arts degrees in industrial arts education and home economics.

David Corathers, junior electronics engineering technology major, was asked why he chose E.E.T. as a career and what he liked about the technology department.

"I enjoy working in the informal atmosphere. I feel I'm on a one-to-one basis with my instructors. Most of all, I appreciate being able to work with the equipment. That's something you can't do at all colleges," remarked Corathers.

The focus of the occupational health degree program was to meet the manpower requirements for industrial hygienists in the manufacturing industries of West Virginia.

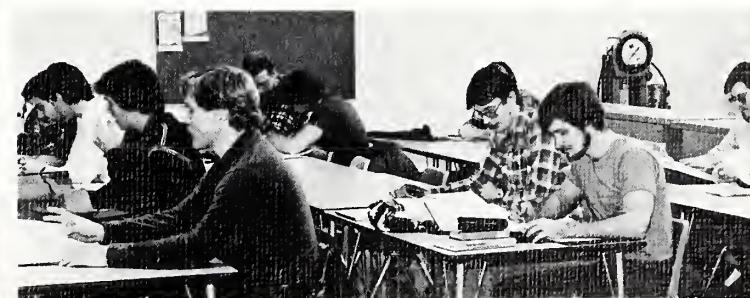
The bachelor of arts degree program in industrial arts education offered a study in these various concepts: construction, drafting, electricity and electronics.

Home economics was also a part of the Technology Division. Students associated with this field were interested in developing concepts, skills, and values that contributed to rewarding and satisfying life styles and to utilize those skills for gainful employment.

All these programs combined to offer a variety of career opportunities and signified the growing need for professionals in these areas.

CONCENTRATION AND SKILL
are applied by these students as
they do some work in a upper-di-
vision technology course.

BEFORE THE INSTRUCTOR ar-
rives the class takes time to pre-
pare for a quiz.



Division moves in the future

The Division of Math and Science had a very important goal. Each semester it strived to graduate responsible, well-educated students into the various fields of math and science, in either the teaching or non-teaching areas.

The man most responsible for meeting this goal was Dr. William Ruoff, chairman of the division for the past 14 years.

According to Dr. Ruoff, several choices were open to the student wishing to major in math or science.

Each year, the division awarded four undergraduate and two freshmen scholarships. Within the division were student organizations such as the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society and the biology honorary, Beta Beta Beta.

A student graduating with a degree in science could find employment in the chemical or environmental industry. A popular area for the mathematics graduate was computer mathematics.

A sign that the division was moving ahead became evident with the purchase of two IBM computers. According to Dr. Ruoff, the purchase was a wise one. "Today everything is computerized, especially in the math and science fields. We needed to make sure students were familiar with using computers to get information," he commented.

Although the computers were most often used by chemistry students, they were available for use by all faculty and students in the math and science division.



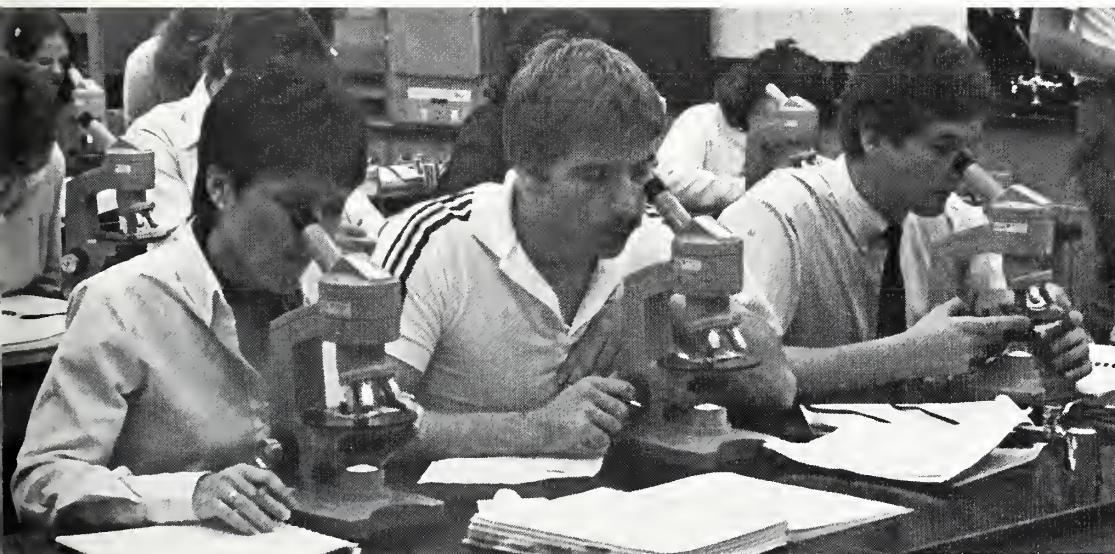
SENIOR CHEMISTRY MAJOR
Terri Doolittle transfers a sugar
solution to a graduated cylinder.



STUDENTS LEARN principles of physics through laboratory instruction.



PREPARING experiment, Steve Squires switches his mixture to another test tube.



BIOLOGY LAB STUDENTS, Sandy Dillon, Jim Calvert, and Lanee Dellamea examine plant cells.



CAREFUL MEASURING an important part of any experiment as demonstrated by Kathy Boyce.



LAB STUDENTS Dawn Doddrell and Cathy Forshey experiment with a piece of electronic gadgetry.

Social Science

Making this world a better place

Political science, history, social studies, geography, philosophy, criminal justice, sociology, and psychology disciplines combine to form the Division of Social Science.

These curricula strive to teach young men and women an understanding of the society, a skill or tool to better serve the society and to help people advise themselves in the future.

The social studies program is primarily concerned with preparing teachers in the elementary and secondary schools.

The historian's concern is that of past experiences and how they relate to the actions of a modern society. Their studies are based on written documents, verbal testimony and significant physical remains.

The geography curriculum allows students to become familiar with the world's regions, and at the same time analyze the interrelations between man and his environment.

Through philosophy courses students explore the types of

thought generated in areas such as ethics and politics and are encouraged to develop a self-concept, a world-view, values, expectations, commitments and loyalties in a rational and realistic manner.

Political science classes enable students to understand more fully the structure of government, individuals and groups political behavior.

On the psychology level courses fulfill a need for understanding and information dealing with problems of personal and societal adjustment. With similar interests the sociology curriculum strives to expand a student's ability to question and understand various forms of communication in social and cultural systems.

The criminal justice department offers students a wide variety of courses that will benefit them in their chosen field of study. These include courses in criminology, political science, allied health, law enforcement, security, the corrections process, and a variety of general studies courses.

The expanding, efficient and well rounded division of Social Science advanced throughout the year, attempting to better educate students in the areas of human development, historical facts, political developments and social needs.

According to Dr. Yu San Wang chairman of the division, of major importance in the future of the division is in the use of computers, because they are becoming of significant importance throughout the world.



STUDENTS listen intently to a lecture on the humanities.



SEATED at the conference table, Dr. Wardian prepares to answer questions about his Holocaust presentation.

DRIVING his point home, Dr. Wardian notes the trials and dilemmas associated with the Holocaust.



A time for Practice

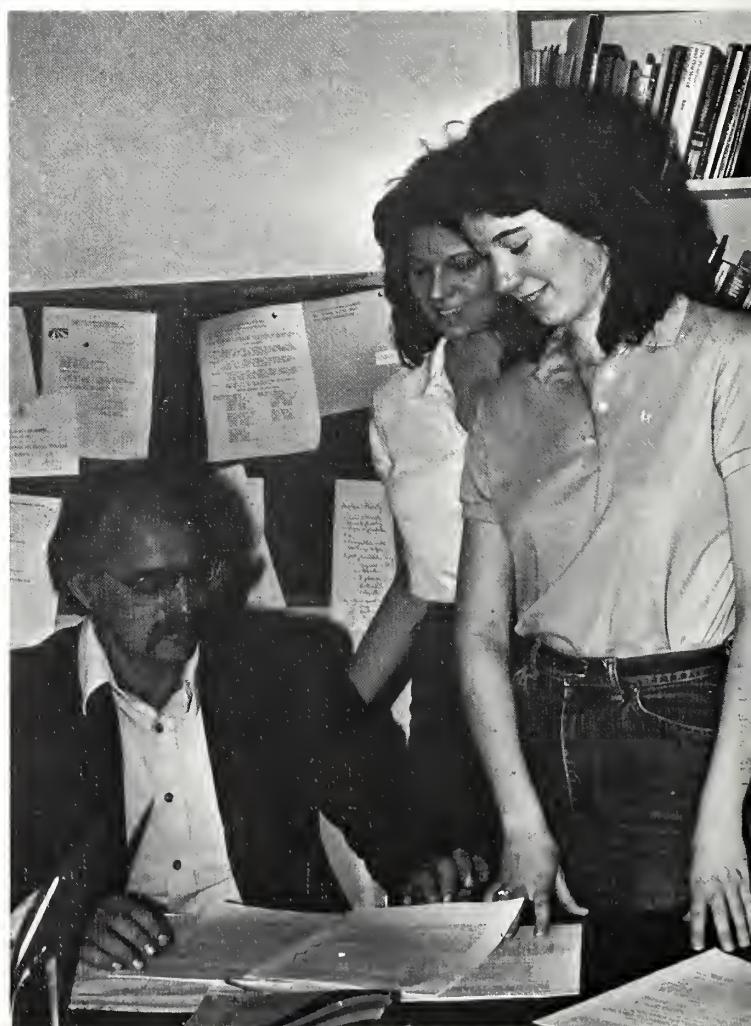
It has been said that the best way to learn something is through first-hand experience. Each semester, students in almost every area of study are given the opportunity to put their classroom educations to use through practicums. Various area hospitals, schools, businesses and other institutions become a major part of the educational system by donating time and facilities, enabling students to work in a professional atmosphere for career experience.

In most four-year programs, the practicum does not begin until the junior or senior year or until general study requirements are met. In two-year programs, however, the practicum may begin as early as the second semester of the freshman year.

Most students believe that the practicum is a necessary part of a curriculum because it allows them a taste of the "real world."

"Teaching is a lot different than I thought it would be," said senior journalism and business major Denise Gower about her student teaching practicum. "It feels strange to be the teacher instead of the student, but I think it is essential to have this experience before you actually begin teaching."

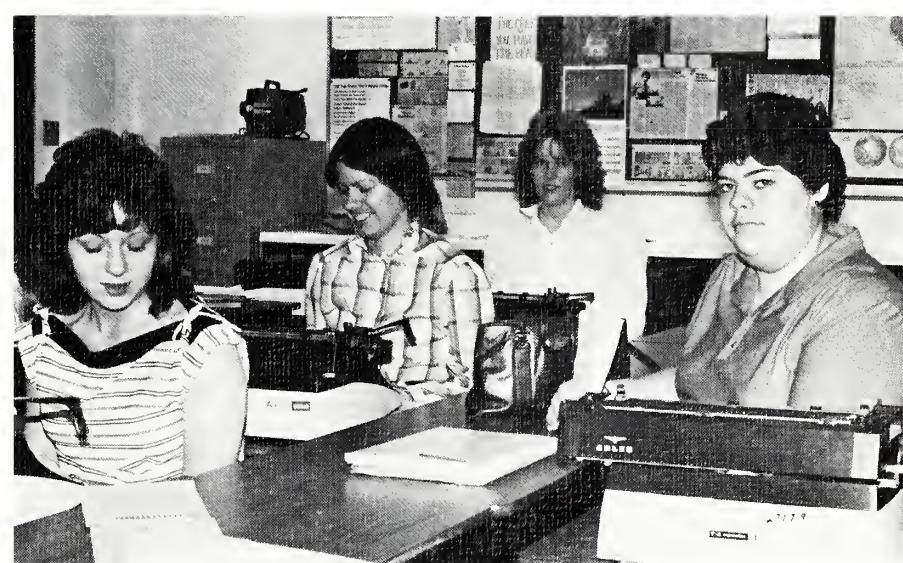
Practicums have proved very successful in helping students learn by actual experience. They have proved beneficial to a college education.



BROADCASTING major Al Holland, above, enjoys playing deejay during his practicum.

SOCIAL WORK adviser Joe Larry, below, explains practicum procedure to his students.

THIS STUDENT gains practical experience by teaching in a local elementary school.



SECRETARIAL studies majors perform one of the many tasks associated with the business world.

WORKING IN A print shop provides valuable experience for graphics majors.

Academic Awards

Awards banquet honors achievers

The annual Awards Banquet was held April 28 in the FSC Dining Hall with 90 students receiving honors in various areas.

Allied Health awards were given to Pamela Smith, Outstanding Medical Record Student; Sandra Lynch, Outstanding Veterinary Assistant Technology Student; Julia Kennedy, Outstanding Nursing Student; and Susan Pulice, Outstanding MLT Student.

Winners of Commerce awards were Gena De Myers, Outstanding Senior in Accounting; Michele Banker, Mary Jaynes Scholarship; Angela Oakes, Wall Street Journal; and Cecilia DelaMea, Outstanding Senior in Commerce.

Education honors were bestowed upon Beth Casto, Outstanding Secondary Education Student; and Julie Gaskins, Outstanding Elementary Education Student.

Fine Arts awards were given to Lea Gerkin, Sigma Alpha Iota Honors Certificate; Cynthia Foster, Sigma Alpha Iota College Honor Award; Terry Jones and Linda Rush, Outstanding Band Members; Anthony Evans and Kim McDowell, Outstanding Theater Seniors; Cynthia Foster, Outstanding Music Educator; Anthony Evans, John Fallon, Kim McDowell, Susan Moore, Lula Wilson and Randy Wilson, Oral Interpretation Awards; Jeanine Watson, MENC Outstanding Senior; Michael Souch, Outstanding Art Senior; Betty Neely, Art Recognition award; Mark Coffindaffer, Anthony Evans, John Fallon, Kim McDowell, Susan Moore, Donald Raikes and J.L. Witt, Election to Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.

HPERS award was given to Danny Fairbanks, Outstanding HPERS Division Student.

Language and Literature awards were given to Timothy Langer, Excellence in Spanish; Christine Coombe, Excellence in Foreign Language Studies; Susanna Shamim, Outstanding Senior French Major; Teresa Devine, Outstanding Freshman Writer; and Mary Naegle, Outstanding Senior English Major.

Science and Math honors were given to Shannon VanScyoc, Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Award; Katherine Bess, Turn-

er Outstanding Pre-Pharmacy Student; Anthony Savereno, Outstanding Senior Biology Award; Randall Baker, Outstanding Senior Mathematics Award; and Donald McCarty, Ford Outstanding Senior in Division of Science and Math.

Social Science awards were given to Kathleen Campbell and Donna Fernandez, Psychology Award; Mary Jenkins, William & Doreta Barnes History Award; Cheryl Given, Social Work Award; Randall Kocsis, Sociology Award; Ty Tarley and Jane Weiford, Harry S. Truman Scholarship; Susan Shamim, Political Science Award; George Allen, Douglas Hoff, and Amy Horne, Model Security Council Participant; and Randall Kocsis, Criminal Justice Award.

Technology awards were given to Richard Ruiz, American Institute for Drafting & Design; Todd Corey, American Society of Civil Engineers Club; Todd Corey, Karen Morris and Tom Worledge, American Institute of Architecture; Miles Clouston, Engineering Technological Society Award;

Harold Daugherty, Epsilon Pi Tau Award; Richard Brooks, Graphic Arts Association; Richard Smith, Industrial Arts Club; Ralph Guzzo, Carl Plumley and Greg Stott, Society of Mining Engineers;

Gia Serafini, W. Va. Home Economics Association; Carol Smith, Food Service Management; Paula Jones, Child Development; Paula Daniels, Interior Decoration; and Connie McClure, Home Economics Club.

Student Affairs awards were presented to Frederick Duffield, Julie Gaskins, Lea Gerkin, Timothy Langer, Gena Myers, Mary Neagele, Angela Oakes, Anthony Savereno, Susanna Shamim, and Tammy Ware; Outstanding Seniors;

Tracy Bowyer, Beth Casto, Diane DeStefano, Frederick Duffield, Julie Gaskins, Lea Gerkin, Duane Heishman, Amy Horne, Patricia Moss, Betty Neely, Randy Osburn, Anthony Savereno, Thomas Strahin, Jamie Thomas and Robin Woody, Who's Who.

The awards banquet provided the recognition and rewards deserved.





THE ORAL INTERPRETATION AWARD is presented by B. J. Sherman to Susan Moore, Kim McDowell, John Fallon, Lula Wilson and Randy Wilson.



SMILES ARE on the faces of Jane Weiford and Ty Tarley as they receive the Harry S. Truman Scholarship presented by Dr. Stephen Gatrell.



WILLIAM SHAFFER congratulates Julie Gaskins recipient of three awards.

EMIL LIDDELL, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gould and Bill Laughlin take time after the banquet to talk.



In Sports

rise
rise
rise
rise
rise
rise
rise
rise
rise
rise

"I heard that sports were a rise above the ordinary. Is that true?"

"Sure is. A few of the sports, as compared to years before, were not up to expectations. The football team found themselves moving into the dorms instead of apartments, but they didn't move into the national playoffs as in 1981. While the football team was making adjustments, the men's basketball team was also taking on a new look or rather a new coach. Even though they ended the season with a record of 14-14, the Falcons had high hopes for next year."

"The women's basketball team had high hopes for this season. They finished third in the West Virginia Conference. The swimming team also did well with seven members making all-American. Golf, volleyball, baseball, and both tennis teams from the opening play to the final buzzer make this year a rise above the ordinary."

FALCON FOOTBALL team member Brian Brown heads towards the goal line in a game held at Rosier Field.

ABOVE THE ORDINARY.

A season of ups and downs

We go into every season with lofty goals, reaching for the sky — just as high as we can go," commented head mentor Dave Ritchie on his outlook of the 1982 football season.

The two goals the Falcon coaches and players wanted most were the WVIAC title and a NAIA playoff berth for the second consecutive season. Although their goals alluded them, they did achieve a 6-3 record.

This season was one of ups and downs for the Falcons as

they started off the year ranked number 19 in the pre-season NAIA poll. In the home opener, Clarion State shocked the Fighting Falcons as they defeated them 24-12, for the first regular season defeat at Rosier Field in four years.

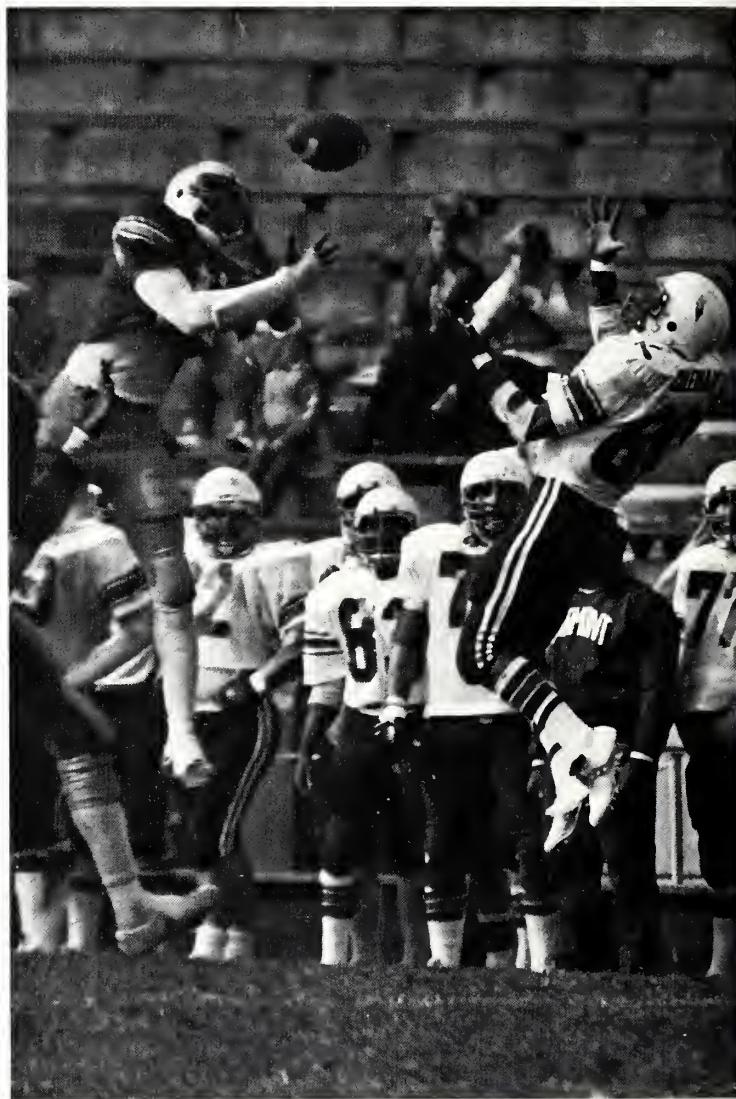
With a week off between the Clarion and Salem contests, the Falcons concentrated on the fundamentals. "We have to get the basics down if we want to improve," Ritchie said after the loss to the Golden Eagles.

The basics must have improved because FSC roared past the Salem Tigers in their next outing 29-6. The Falcons continued on a roll as they conquered W.Va. Wesleyan, and fourth ranked Concord.

After the first four contests, quarterback Larry Farrell passed for 913 yards, an average of 228.3 yards per game. Farrell was later beset by injuries that stunted his time on the field.

UP, UP, IN THE AIR goes freshman end Ed Coleman as he goes all out to catch a pass.

TWO MUDDY DEFENSIVE PLAYERS take out their frustrations on a West Liberty runner.



ASSISTANT COACH Tim Viox explains strategies to safety Dan Fairbanks.



AWAITING THE START of the game, cheerleaders Tonya McClung, Todd Carey, Rita Setliff and Todd Ernest listen to the National Anthem.



PACING THE SIDELINES sometimes helps Falcon mentor Dave Ritchie to decide what the next move will be.



HIS OFFENSIVE LINE ready, junior Larry Farrell waits for the snap.

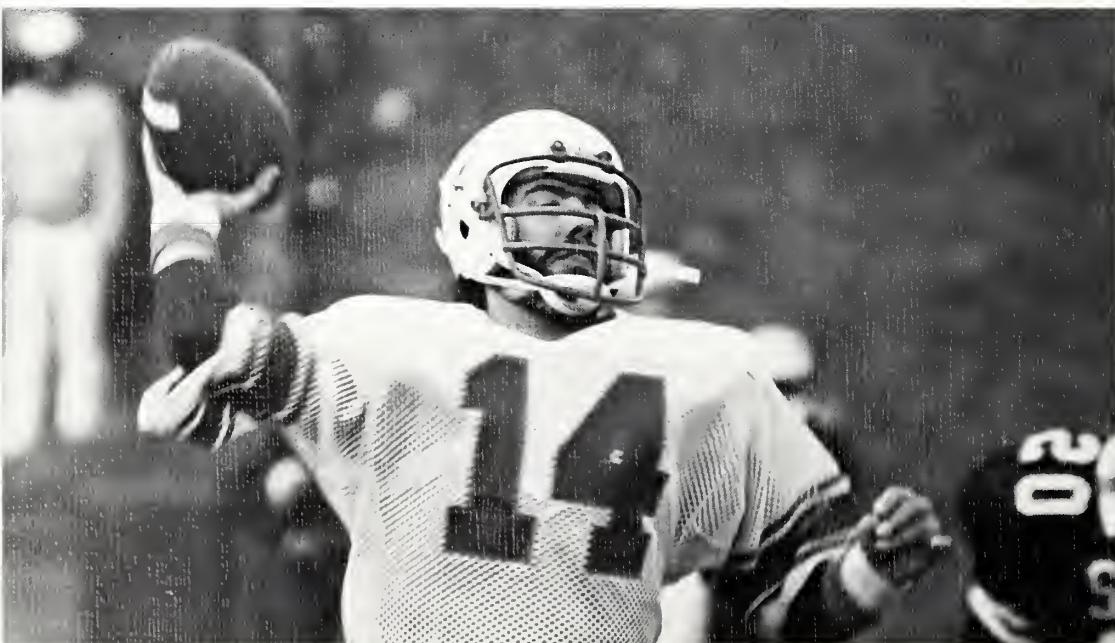
WORKING UP A SWEAT on the field calls for cooling off measures for defensive tackle Mike Irvin.

FOOTBALL

	FSC	OPP
Clarion	12	24
Salem	29	6
W.Va. Wesleyan	53	21
Concord	20	13
W.Va. State	25	21
W.Va. Tech	13	24
Glenville	17	16
Shepherd	3	35
West Liberty	23	10

AFTER TAKING A HANDOFF from quarterback Larry Farrell, Brian Brown heads upfield.

SENIOR HOWARD SAMS prepares to pass in the Yellowjacket defeat of 25-21.



LINEMEN LEE BROWN and Mark Vitko converge on Clarion States quarterback while safety Dan Fairbanks stands positioned for a possible pass play.



... ups and downs

... ups and downs

... ups and downs

W.Va. State was next on the Falcon agenda, as FSC rallied from a 21-10 homecoming deficit with two minutes to play to stun the Yellow Jackets 25-21. Conference nemesis W.Va. Tech again proved to be a thorn in Fairmont's side. Tech handed the Birds their only regular season loss last year and was determined to do so again. The Golden Bears came into the WVC contest winless while FSC was ranked 14th in the nation and perched atop the WVIAC with a 4-0 mark. The Bears crushed the Falcons, resulting in their first conference setback and second overall loss.

After narrowly defeating Glenville State 17-16 the Falcons and the Shepherd Rams squared off in Shepherdstown to decide the league champion. Shepherd scored early after cashing in on a Bird fumble and never looked back in thrashing FSC 35-3. Shepherd then went on to defeat W.Va. State the following week to win the conference championship.

The Fighting Falcons closed out their nine game schedule by knocking off West Liberty 23-10. Backup quarterback Mark Johnson ran for one TD and passed for another in aiding the winning cause.

Several Falcons were honored throughout the season for their outstanding efforts. All conference linebacker Tim Byard was NAIA defensive player of the week for his aggressive play in the Concord win.



DISPLAYING THEIR CHEERING STUNTS are Vicki Hughes, captain of the squad, and senior Mike Hill.

SOPHOMORE KICKER Travis Looney displays his kicking form during a game held at Rosier Field.



GATHERED IN A HUDDLE, signal caller Larry Farrell repeats the offensive play to his cohorts.

ON A FIELD GOAL attempt Howard Sams holds for Randy White.

... ups and downs

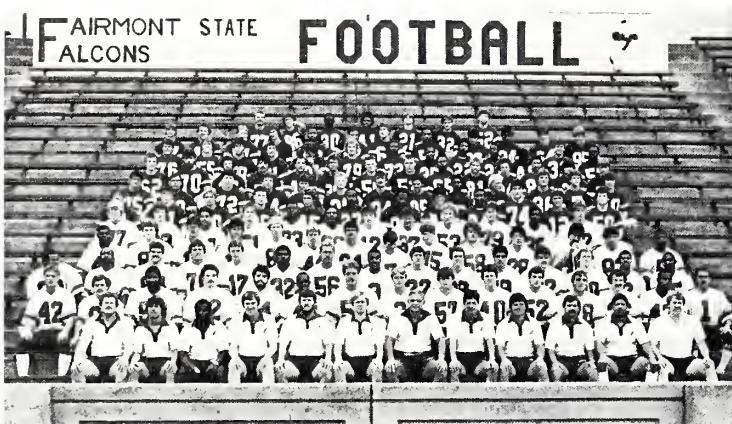
... ups and downs

... ups and downs

Safety Dan Fairbanks was among the leaders in the NAIA and the WVIAC for his interceptions. Receivers Ray Thompson and John Harbert

were second and third in the league in receptions, and Larry Farrell led the WVIAC in passing yards.

"It's been a tough year, but we still ended up 6-3," Coach Ritchie stated after the season. "No matter where you play, major college or small college, it's not too bad when you come out on top," he concluded.

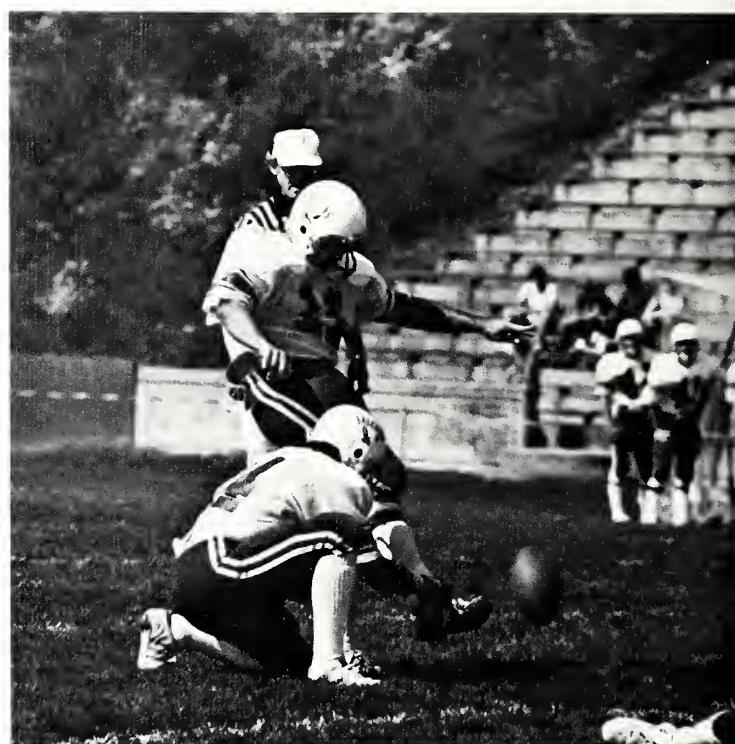


THE 1983 FOOTBALL TEAM:

Front row: R. Jones, T. Viox, J. Crane, A. Stiles, D. Rosser, T. Galambus, D. Ritchie, M. Gorton, L. Hill, D. Manzo, C. Humphries, P. Peter. **Second row:** D. Slack, J. Lester, B. Morgan, M. Wise, H. Sams, J. Mosby, D. Valentine, R. Thompson, T. Byard, D. Estes, B. Myak, M. Irvin, B. Fulmer, A. Govine, D. Fairbanks. **Third row:** J. Bradshaw, C. Tyre, B. Watt, S. Rodriguez, L. Farrell, D. Tavares, R. Holton, R. Estrada, M. Drescher, J. Harbert, J. Raimondo, M. Smith, J. Scott, D. Faison, J. Bryson. **Fourth row:** S. Ballard, B. Corrie, M. Johnson, R. Whited, D. Mires, E. Soliday, D. Dilereto, T. Looney, L. Brown, T. Smith, P. Crowley, C. Dewitt, S. Williams, J. Thomas. **Fifth row:** D. Knicely, M. Napolillo, E. Coleman, M. Mahalak, B. Brown, J. Richards, C. Stevens, C. Myers, S. Williams, T. Graytok, J. Williams, J. Haas. **Sixth row:** G. Higgins, T. Kickler, M. McGraw, S. Parsons,

R. Workley, M. Mosby, P. Bigstaff, T. Johnson, J. Usher, C. Livingston, V. Carosella, T. Rogers.

Seventh row: J. Zerbe, M. Chalfant, K. James, C. Sincel, M. Liberto, J. Snider, L.D. Skarzinski, D. Constantine, T. Brown, C. Jilleba, B. White, K. Malick, P. Mullinex. **Eighth row:** B. Whitehouse, D. Nicholson, M. Price, J. Fazio, B. Wood, M. Fairbanks, M. Newbrough, R. Lillard, E. Parker, K. Seekford, K. Barnett, J. Lopez, D. Sanders, J. Lehmann. **Ninth row:** J. Boley, C. Ray, K. Walker, R. Martin, D. Merritt, D. Myers, C. Washington, E. Ferguson, P. Thorton, T. Bullett, V. Matthews, J. Wells, D. Seeden. **Tenth row:** E. Moore, T. Nicolas, J. Ritchie, M. Guzzetta, D. Rush, T. Arbisi, J. Culicerto, N. Goings, C. Arreaza, M. Williams, J. Pifer, L. V. McKibber. **Back row:** D. Malsbury, M. Vitko, C. Johnson, R. Cole, S. Hickman, D. Carney, J. Romano.



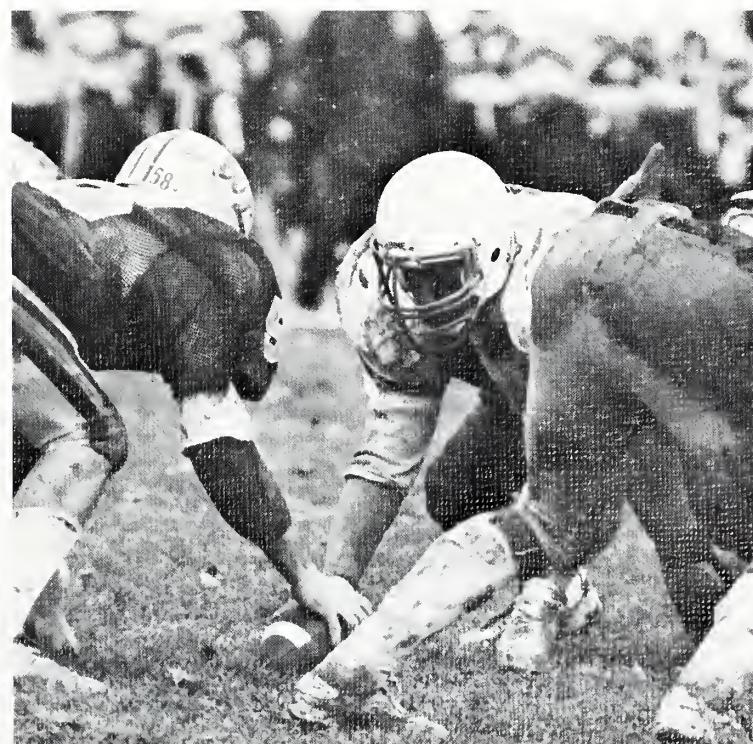
BALANCE AND COORDINATION prove to be a major part of tailback Chico Tyre's running game.

GAINING YARDAGE, Chris Jilleba forces his way through W. Va. Tech defenders.



HAVING DIFFICULTIES, receiver Raymond Thompson tries to hold on to a high pass.

READY FOR THE SNAP, nose-guard Andre Govine prepares to stop West Liberty short of a first down.



ENTRANT TOM KURKMAN rests after his jog around campus during the Klondike Derby.

KEEPING HEALTHY AND fit are parts of Pam Young's and Missi Carlot's daily regimes.



A BROKEN FOREARM doesn't stop Tom McCloskey from skiing across campus for his daily exercise.

FLEXING HIS WRIST for an oncoming serve, this player prepares for his return.



Fitness on the hill

People of all sizes, shapes, and ages participated in the many physical fitness programs available at the Feaster Center, the campus facility for those interested in looking better, feeling better, living longer, and having fun.

"The facilities are open to all students, faculty and staff," said Colin T. Cameron, director of athletics and chairman of physical education.

Both individual and group activities, such as racquetball, volleyball, swimming, weight-lifting, running, and aerobic

dance and exercise, were available.

"The center is used extensively for intramural sports sponsored for the benefit of all students," he said. Teams, contests, and various activities are organized for competitive play among various groups and organizations.

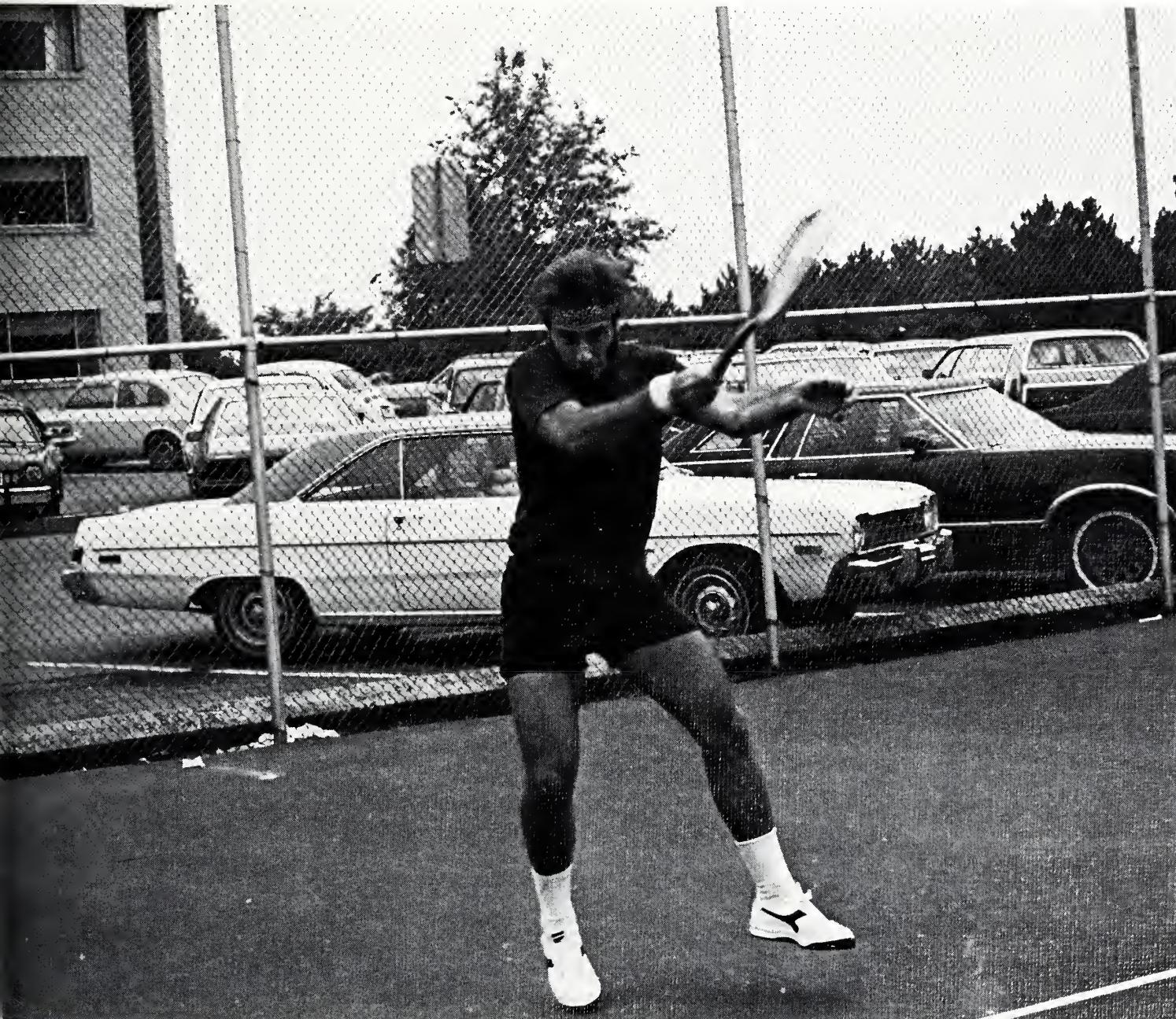
A beginners' swimming program was offered through the FSC Community College for tiny tots, children, and adults. People age 70 and over learned to swim through this program and with the assistance of instructor Stephen J. Mahaney, swim team coach

and assistant professor of physical education.

"Facilities can be used by outside groups on a rental basis. The building is rented annually by the Sports Activity Commission for high school state tournaments," Dr. Cameron said.

Whether the activity was swimming, jogging, racquetball, weight-lifting, or simple exercises, the Feaster Center was the place for physical fitness.

A GRUELING MATCH of tennis helps this student keep off unwanted pounds.



AT THE NET, Debbie Bennett offers a congratulatory hand for a well-played match.

Struggling for Net Profits

Progress was slow but spirit went undaunted as the netters struggled with a season marred by injuries as they confronted their strongest opponents.

Both wins came at home for the team as they beat Davis & Elkins, 7-2, and W.Va. Tech, 6-3.

The women managed a tough schedule as they met the top three teams in the conference for a total of five matches.

One problem for the team was the injury to senior Shari Reed, the top-seeded player, who suffered a stress fracture to the leg, forcing other team-

mates to play one seed higher.

"The fact that Reed was injured the entire season really hurt the team. However, the other women worked real hard and showed great improvement throughout the season," said head coach Robert Stemple. "One bright spot was the fact that the whole team lettered in the sport, which is one of the reasons that I am very optimistic for next year," he concluded.

TOP-SEEDED SHARI REED supports the team from the sidelines.

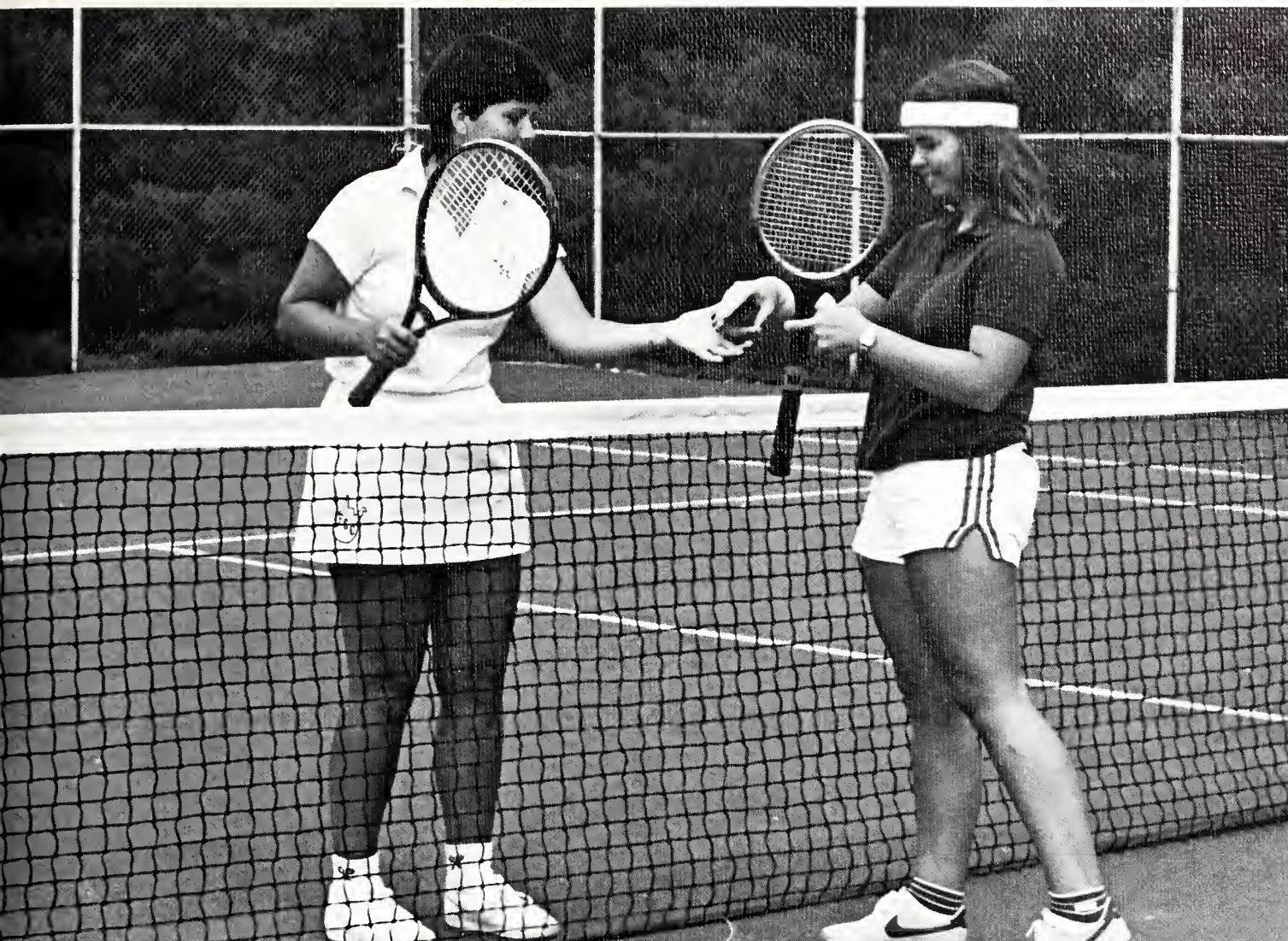
READY TO WIN the next set, Penny Collins walks toward the service line.



BEFORE THE MATCH, Penny Collins practices her forehand volley.

A THIRSTY SHARI Reed takes a Gatorade break following a match.





1983 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM
— Front row: Rhonda Kittle, Penny Jenkins, Kammi Hefner; Back row:

FOLLOWING THROUGH ON her serve, Rhonda Kittle prepares for the return.

Shari Reed, Penny Collins, Jeanette Popp, Debbie Bennett.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

FSC OPP.

	FSC	OPP.
Frostburg State	0	9
Shepherd	2	7
Davis & Elkins	7	2
West Liberty	0	9
W.Va. Wesleyan	0	9
Univ. of Charleston	0	9
West Liberty	0	9
W.Va. Tech	6	3
W.Va. State	4	5
W.Va. Wesleyan	1	8
W.Va. State	2	7
Overall Record:	2-9	

Looking to the future

The cross country team, informally known as the "Red Hot Pokers," concluded their fall season undefeated, finishing second in the West Virginia Conference meet. They were outranked by Glenville State College.

Despite not taking the conference championship, the team reached and perhaps surpassed other preseason goals. Coach Bohnke's first six runners proved more successful than anticipated and each team member exceeded his personal goals.

A prime example would be that of sophomore Greg Patton's, fourth-place finish at the

West Liberty Invitational meet, his best finish so far.

Also exhibiting leadership and outstanding showmanship were the Fournier twins, Paul and Danny. Both Patton and Paul Fournier received All-Conference honors.

In retrospect, Coach David Bohnke sized up the season as "very successful, with nobody hurt and improvements in both competition and attitudes." However, with all but one runner returning in the fall and most participating in summer training, he continued looking to the future.

TIMING IS ESSENTIAL in every meet. Coach David Bohnke and Mike Crawley anxiously await the runners' arrival at the finish line.



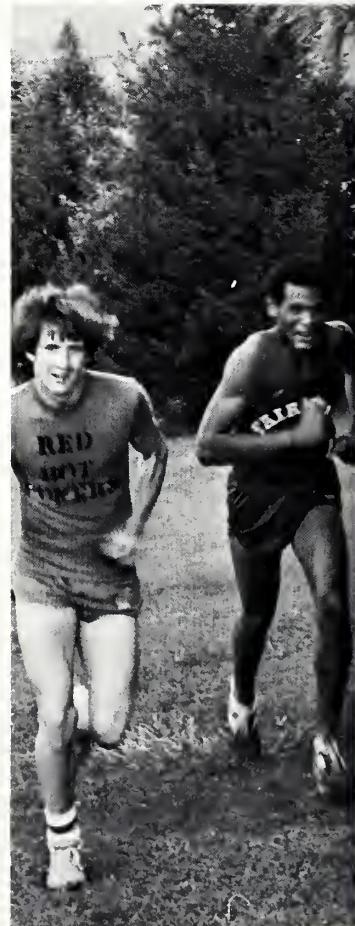
Cross Country

Cal. State
West Liberty Dual
Glenville Invit.
Indiana Invit.
W Va. Tech Dual
J. Varian Invit.
Conf. Championship



LEG STRETCHES are an important preparation for every meet, Nettie Hopkins takes time out to warm up.

KEEPING FIT is not only a sport, but a daily activity for runners John Wilson and Tim Cain.





KEEPING STRIDE with each other, teammates Rob Nucilli and Todd Price struggle up another hill.

1983 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM:
Front row — Dan Fournier, Brian Henderson, Tim Cain, Todd Price, Paul Fournier, Rob Nucilli Back row

— Mike Crawley, Nettie Hopkins, Tim McCrane, John Wilson, Quinn Russell, Greg Patton, Craig Bjourn Dahl, Coach David Bohnke

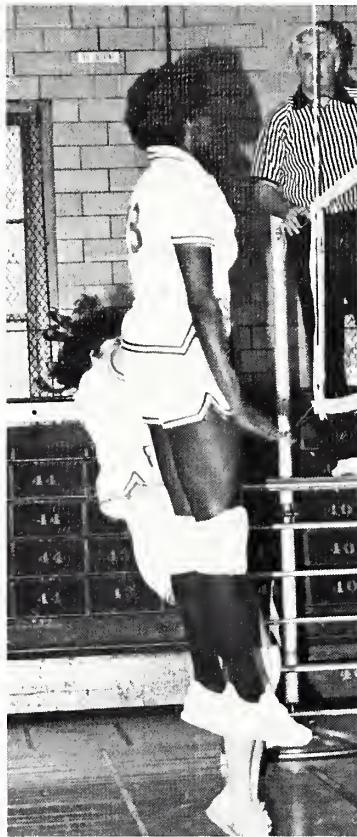
NATIONAL QUALIFIERS Dan Fournier, Greg Patton and Paul Fournier tackle the hill leading to President Hardway's home and make it look easy.

ANTICIPATION OF VICTORY occupies Pam Spencer's thoughts as she waits for the start of a match.

DEFENSIVE SKILLS REQUIRE Annie Mack to use her leaping ability during a game.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

October 8 Shepherd, Wheeling
12 West Liberty, California State
16 Alderson, Broaddus, Wheeling
22 Shepherd, Glenville, Salem
26 Glenville, Concord
29 Salem
November 1 Salem, Glenville
5-6 WVIAC Tournament



WITH TEAMMATE SUPPORT
Judy Henderson sets the ball up for a spike.

1983 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front row: Kathleen Golden, Judy Henderson, Cathy Towson, Brenda Hawyer, Karen Romain, Terri McCamey. Back row: Terry Jones, Pam Spencer, Annie Mack, Cathy Stone, Myra Green, Billie Jo Bennett, Brenda Christy, Lisa Slayton



TRYING TO RETURN the ball
Terri McCamey stretches to her
limit.



Bump Set Spike!



Women's sports increased in popularity as 14 women vied for positions on the volleyball team.

It was a disappointing year for the team, said Coach Marilyn Neptune. The team finished the season with two wins and 13 losses. One came against Wheeling College and a forfeit against West Virginia Tech. In tournament play, the Falconettes suffered three losses.

A deficiency in the team was "not playing to potential," said

Coach Neptune. She remarked that throughout the season, team members showed signs of being a good team, but never played to the best of their abilities.

Lack of experience was also a problem. The volleyball team was a young team, with one freshman starter.

With great potential and a year of experience under their belts, the women were not looking back. They were already looking for better things to come . . . the following year.



AFTER A MATCH, Myra Green heads for the locker room.

PAM SPENCER AND ANNIE Mack position themselves awaiting for their opponent to serve.



BEFORE THE NEXT MATCH, serving strategy is discussed by Terri McCamey and Brenda Christy.

Double the amount of play

Many students at FSC belong to two or more clubs or groups. Some even have double majors. But few students manage to letter in two varsity sports and keep the grade-point average necessary for eligibility.

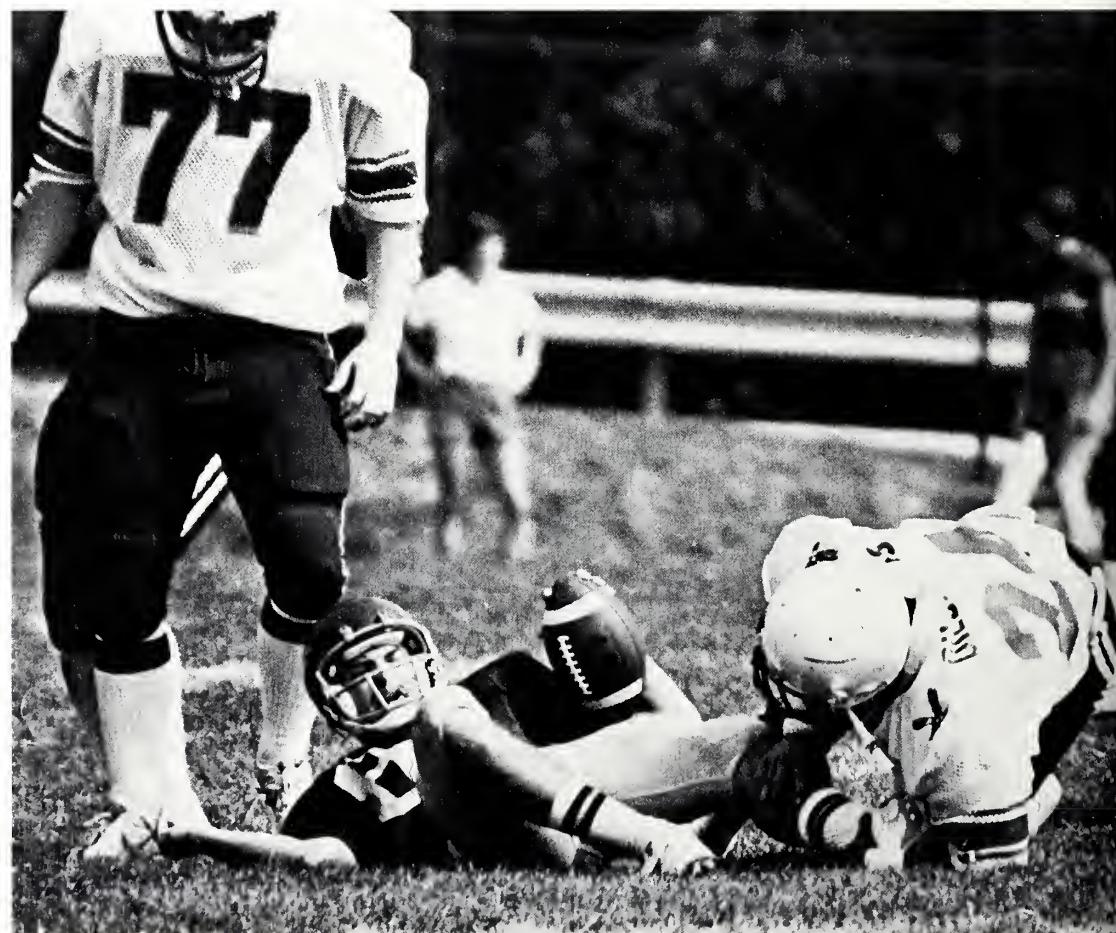
The four male athletes who received two letters all played baseball and football and were all underclassmen. Freshmen attaining

two letters were Barry White and Joe Snider. Sophomores were Danny Knicely and Junior Thomas.

One female received her second letter in her second varsity sport. Annie Mack lettered in volleyball in the fall. She had lettered in track in the spring of 1982.

Athletic director Colin Cameron mentioned that some athletes who had potential to be "double players" didn't get to do so because of FSC's not having a track team this year.

ONE OF Annie Mack's many contributions to the college was as a freshman counselor.



ON THE SCENE to insure the opponent has been stopped is Dan Knicely.

SCRAMBLING to hold on Junior Thomas tackles his opponent around the knees.



Double Play/91

Talent on the move

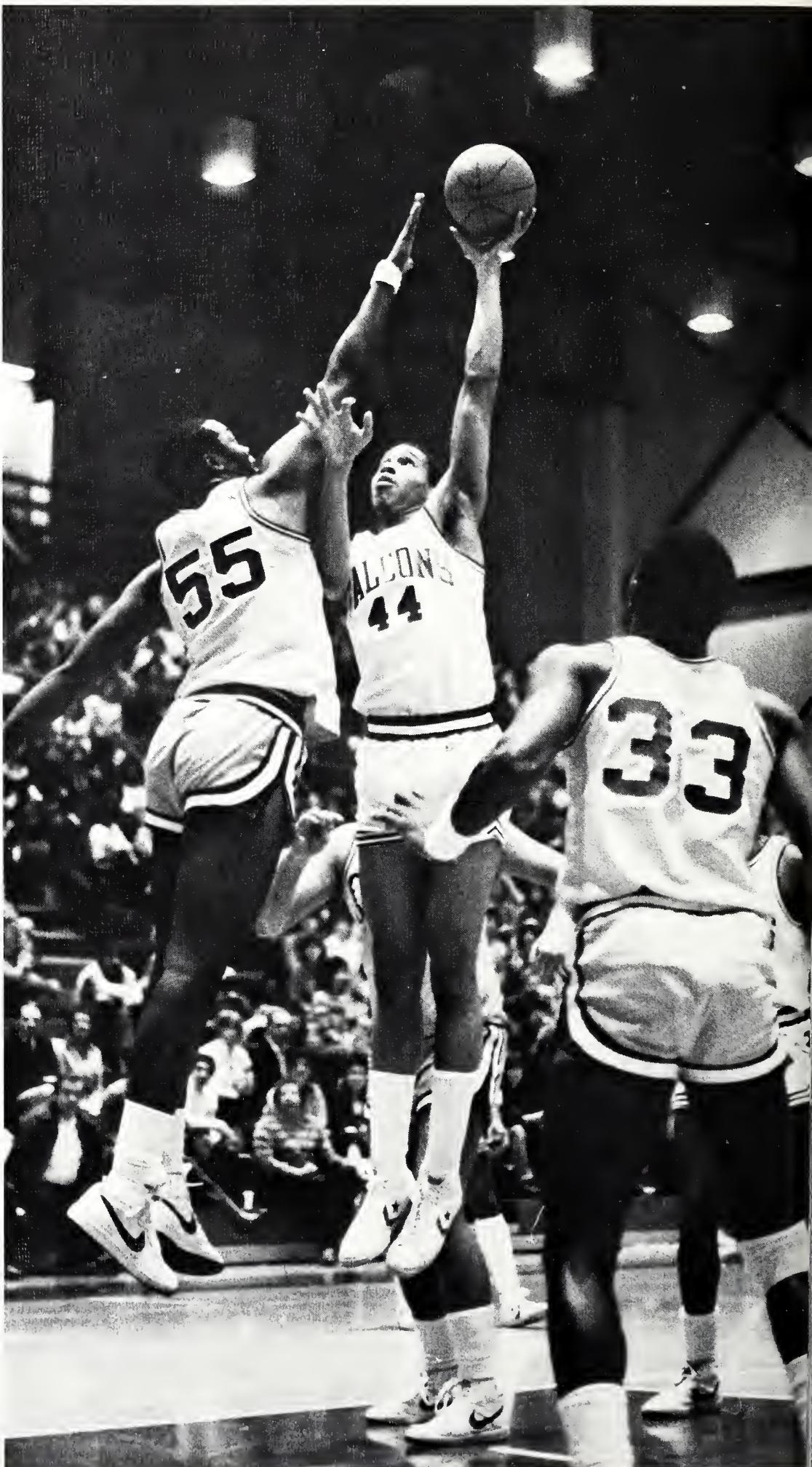
First-year coach Dave Cooper's Falcons may not have had an outstanding year in 1983, but they displayed talent that has yet to be potentially complete.

The squad, comprised mostly of freshmen and only four upperclassmen, compiled a 14-14 overall record, and an 8-11 WVIAC conference record. Wheeling College ended FSC's season with a 66-49 upset in the WVIAC post-season tournament. At home, the Falcons won an impressive 12 of 16 games.

Tim Murphy, a sophomore forward, led the Falcons in scoring with 17.4 points per game. He was also selected to the All-Conference second team.

One talented freshman, 5-9 guard Robert Taylor, led the team in assists with 5.4 per game, and was third in scoring.

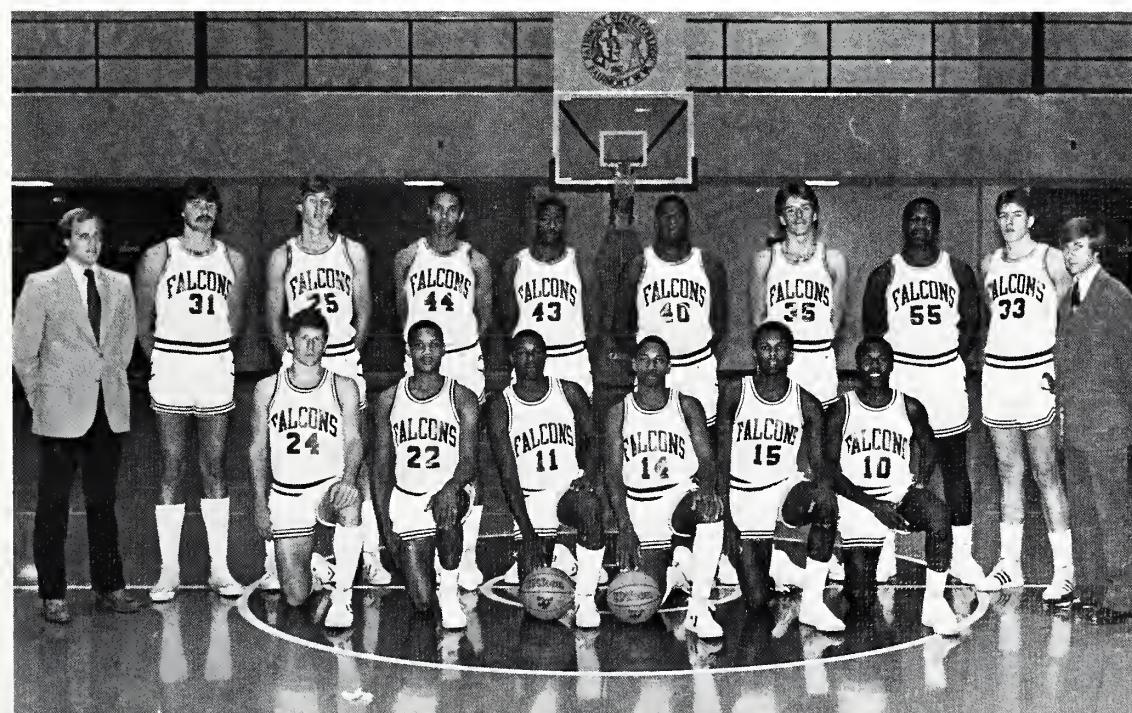
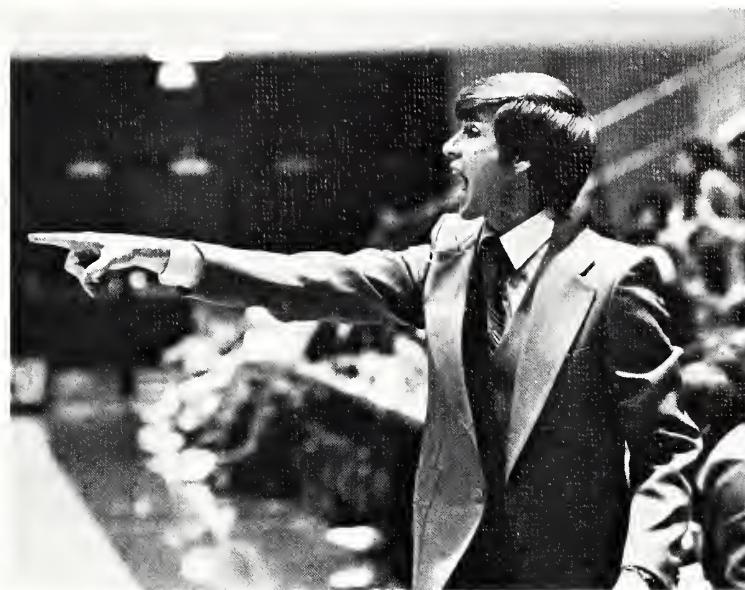
AN ACTION-PACKED game excites the crowd, as Al Holland goes up against a mighty Salem contender.



FACED WITH OPPOSITION, below, Mike Collins risks the chance to shoot for two.

OFFENDED by a controversial call, Coach Cooper, right, voices his objections.

DEDICATED Falcon fans boost the team's moral with their winning spirit.



IN THE RIGHT place at the right time, Joe Jones retrieves a rebound.

1983 Men's Basketball: Front row: Steve Tokarcik, David Bell, Bryan Smith, Robert Taylor, Mark Hoy, Curtis

Johnson. Back row: Randy Hess, asst. coach, Dennis Finn, Ed Legg, Al Holland, Mike Hawkins, Mike Ellis, Mike

Collins, Joe Jones, Tim Murphy, Dave Cooper. Head Coach.

... move
... move
... move

Other dominant freshmen included guards Elvin Addison and Curtis Johnson and 6-8 center Al Holland.

Addison led the team rebounds with 8.7 per game and was second in scoring with 13.4 points per game. He was selected All-Conference-Honorable Mention.

Johnson, another 5-9 guard, had a team high of 41 steals this season and was second in assists.

Holland, a steadily improving center, contributed 8.9 points and 5.8 rebounds per game; and 15 dunks.

The only senior on the squad, 6-7 forward Mike Collins, ended his career with a 19-point effort in the final home contest against Wheeling.

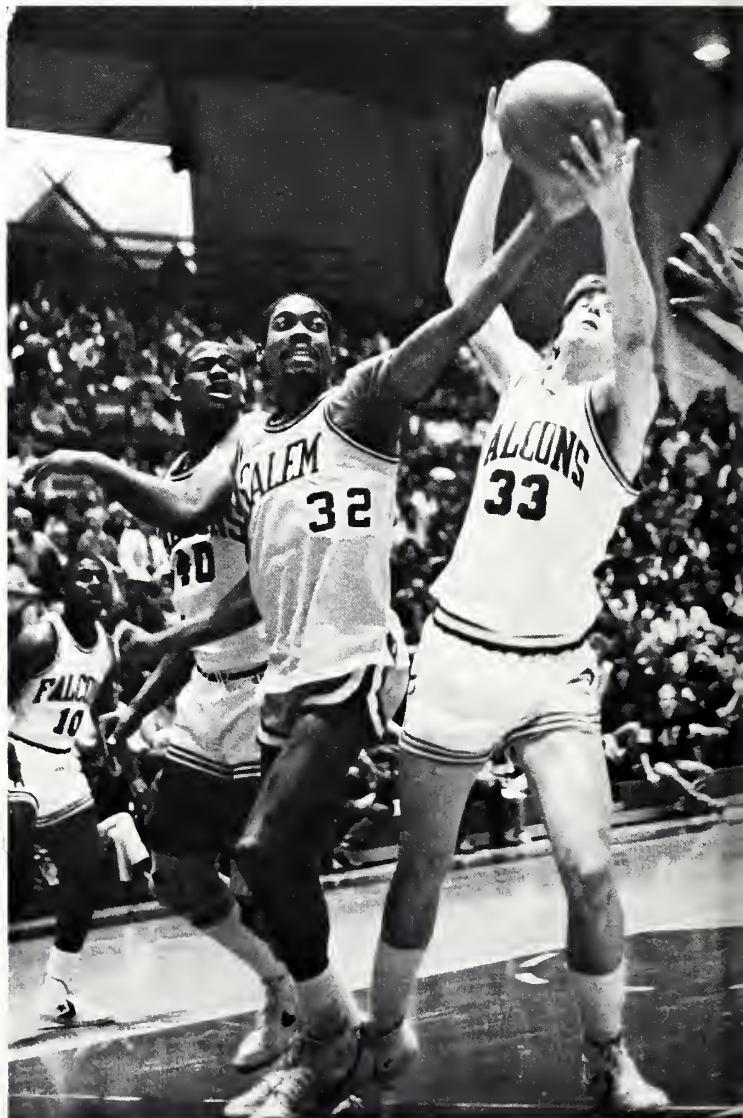
As a team, the Falcons averaged 74.4 points per game to the opponent's 71.6, and compiled a 52.3 percent rebound average.

CAUGHT IN THE corner, Tim Murphy searches for an open teammate.



FINDING AN OPENING, Al Holland has a perfect shot for another two pointer.

STRUGGLING against a tough opponent, Tim Murphy fights for control of the ball.



WITH STYLE, Tim Murphy jumps, aims, and shoots before a home crowd.



UP FOR GRABS, this ball is sought after by Falcon teammates, 55 Joe Jones and 24 Elvin Addison.

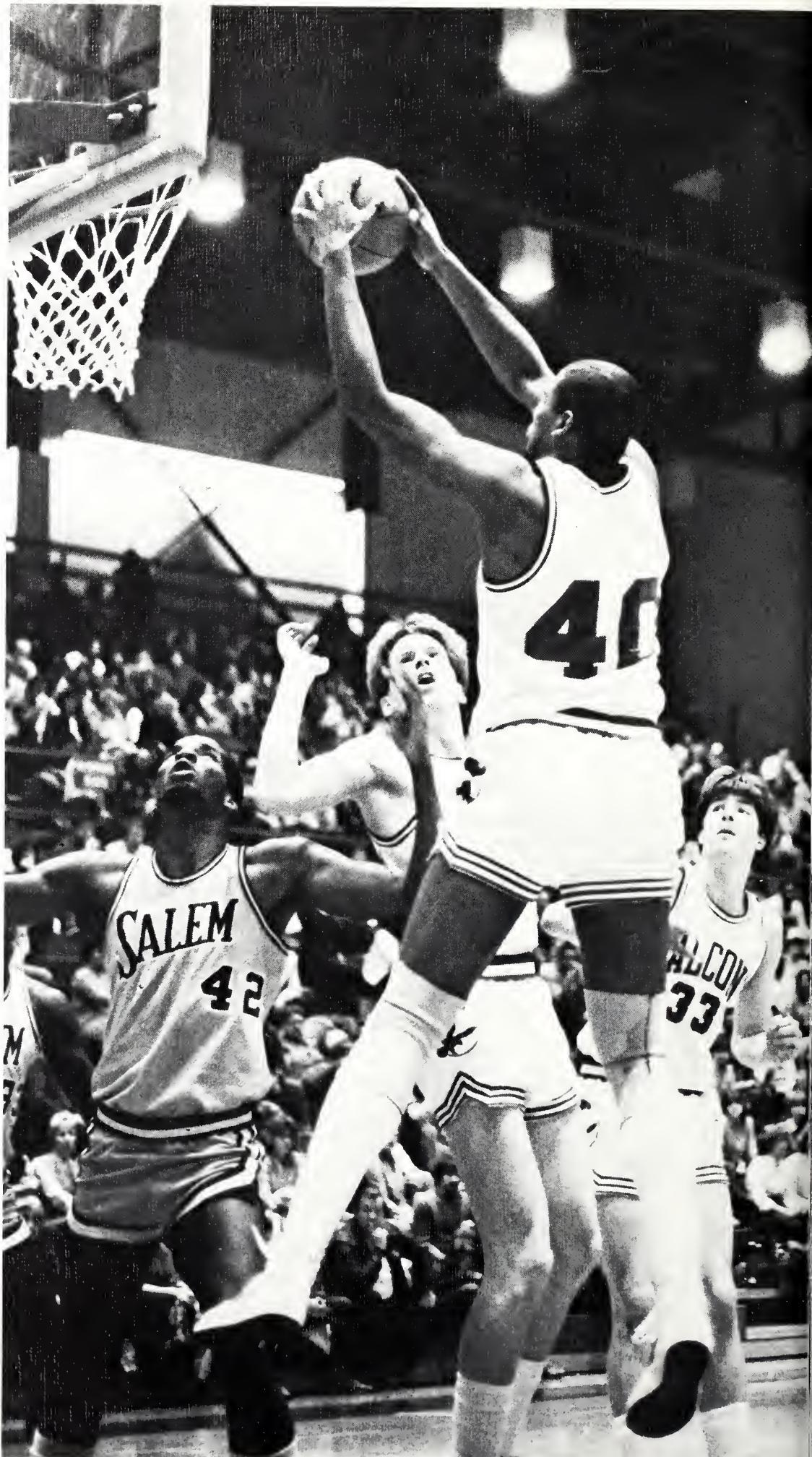
FOR AN EXTRA two points, Elvin Addison sails the ball home.

AFTER BRINGING the ball down court, Tim Murphy passes off to a teammate.



LEAPING INTO THE air, Mike Ellis has a perfect shot for two points.

CONCENTRATING on the task at hand, Elvin Addison aims for the basket.





... move
... move
... move

Like head coach David Cooper, the young Falcons have a long future ahead of them. As they continue to improve, the team should have a promising future.

A CROWD of dedicated fans cheer on the Falcons.



WITH HIS EYES centered on the basket, Tim Murphy aims for two.

Men's Basketball

TEAM	FSC	OPP.
Ohio Dominican	88	52
Wilmington	83	55
California	65	63
W. Va. Wesleyan	77	71
West Liberty	55	68
W. Va. State	80	91
Rio Grande	68	71
Penn State-Behrent	81	69
Glenville	74	58
Wheeling	61	49
Alderson-Broaddus	86	74
W. Va. Wesleyan	69	75
Daemen	101	49
Salem	76	81
W. Va. Tech	87	104
Bluefield	81	90
Davis & Elkins	70	54
Alderson-Broaddus	100	107
U. of Charleston	73	79
Concord	70	88
W. Va. State	60	55
Salem	74	79
Shepherd	82	85
Glenville	56	69
Point Park	73	71
U. of Charleston	73	64
Wheeling	80	67
WVIAC Tourney		
Wheeling	49	66

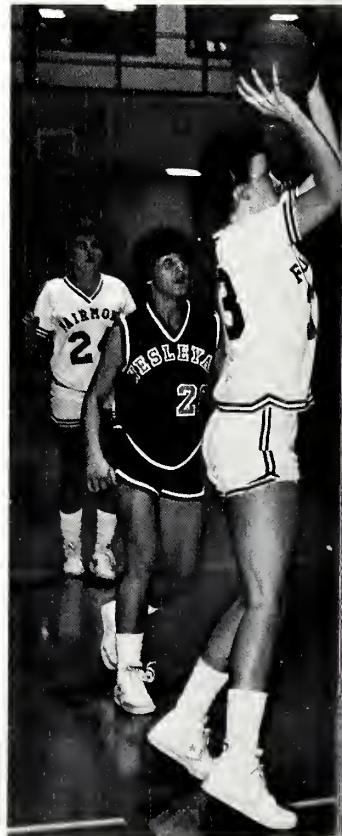
CENTER, Al Holland, stretches above the opposing players from the Republic of China.



WITH HER ARMS raised, Vicki Huffman attempts to block a pass.



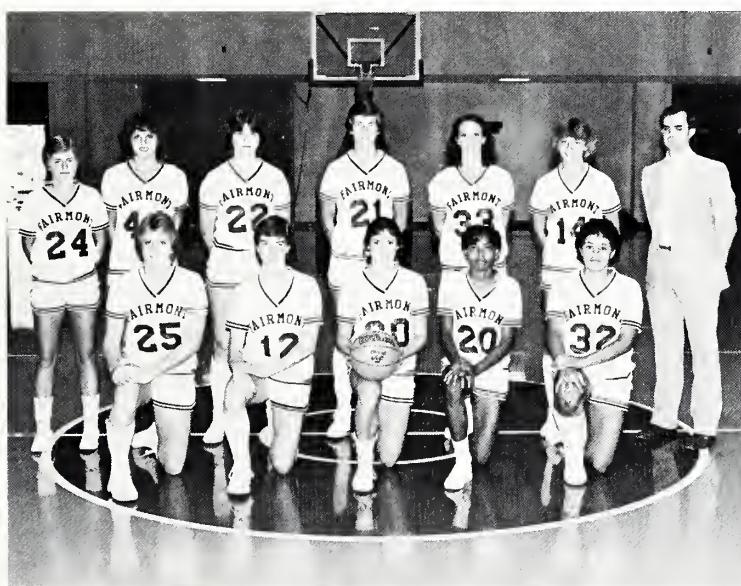
SPEEDING DOWN COURT, Donna Hopkins searches for an opening.



WITH HER EYES on the basket, Karen Fry prepares to shoot for two.



ANOTHER TWO POINTS slips from the hands of Beth Sedlar.



Finalé — FSC 72 Opp. 61

Fairmont State College's women's basketball team, under the direction of Coach Joe Lambiotte, tallied a 19-7 record this season and finished third in the West Virginia Conference, behind the University of Charleston and West Virgin-

ia Tech.

The squad went 15-4 in the conference. They also took eventual champion, Charleston, into overtime, but came up short 98-96 during the regular season.

The Lady Falcons were led in their balanced attack by junior forward Vicki Huffman, who averaged 16.9 points and grabbed 12.2 rebounds per game. The versatile Huffman held team highs of twenty-eight points and eighteen rebounds. Senior forward Donna Hopkins was second in scoring netting 13.8 points per game.

1983 Women's Basketball: Front Row: Donna Toothman, Mindy Main, Kathy Walker, Donna Hopkins, Mel Grump, Coach Joe Lambiotte. Back Row: Vickie Bostic, Vicki Huffman, Shari Roberts, Beth Sedlar, Karen Fry, Tammy Klinkoski.

... 61

... 61

... 61

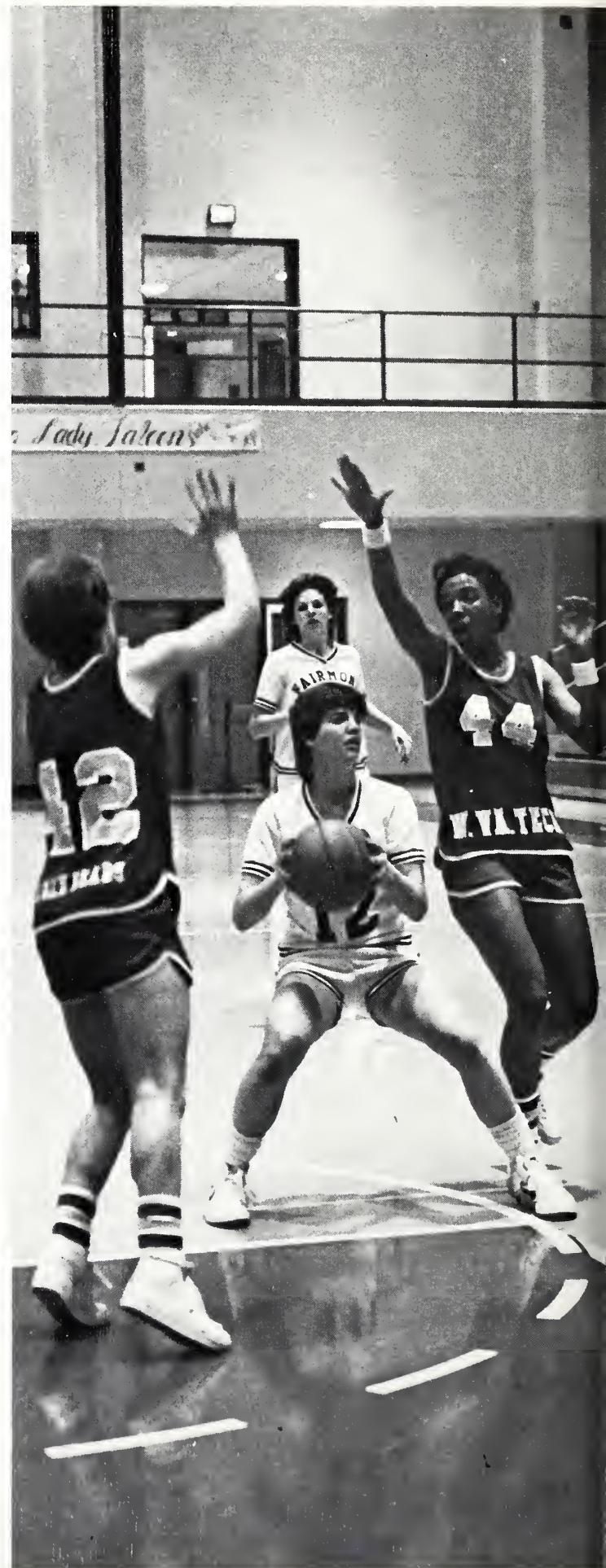
Two freshman starters also had very good seasons. Guard Mindy Main averaged 3.3 assists a match and had an 85 percent free-throw percentage, leading the team. Six-one center Beth Sedlar shot 48 percent from the floor and blocked 55 shots.

FSC also got 13.8 points a game and 4.8 assists from sophomore starter Vicki Bostic. Freshman reserve Tammy Klinkoski also made her contributions, highlighted by a personal record of 16 points in one game.

As a team, FSC outscored opponents 72 to 61, and shot 45 percent to opponents' 37 percent. The Lady Falcons lost only one starter, Hopkins, to graduation this year.

Women's Basketball

	FCS	OPP
Frostburg	63	66
Pitt	69	79
Edinboro	67	83
Frostburg	58	46
Shepherd	64	39
W. Va. Wesleyan	82	62
West Liberty	73	64
Bethany	73	24
Washington & Jefferson	81	31
Wheeling	71	56
Alderson-Broaddus	77	67
W. Va. Wesleyan	68	65
U. of Charleston	96	98
Glenville	74	82
Salem	81	39
Wheeling	49	70
W. Va. Tech	67	76
Bluefield	72	58
Davis & Elkins	62	53
Alderson-Broaddus	68	66
W. Va. State	74	66
Concord	83	78
W. Va. State	79	57
Salem	65	59
Glenville	82	61
Marietta	81	44
WVIAC tourney		
Salem	69	49
Bluefield	87	59
Davis & Elkins	52	57
Glenville	53	65



CAUGHT BETWEEN opposing W.Va. Tech players, Mindy Main seeks assistance.



CHARGING PAST DEFENDERS,
Vicki Huffman moves closer to
the basket.

IN POSITION, Donna Hopkins
prepares to shoot for two.



WITHOUT ANY OPPONITION,
Vicki Bostic prepares for her
layup.



FINDING AN OPEN hole, Vicki
Huffman shows off her shooting
ability.

GETTING CLOSER to the home
basket, Mindy Main searches for
an open teammate.



Tankers float to top

Finishing up another fine season, the Falcon tankers finished eleventh in the nation in the men's division and seventeenth for the women. The men produced seven all-Americans and the women received national acclaim for the second consecutive year.

Junior co-captain Tom Stafford and sophomore Tom Fitzgibbons provided the driving force for the men's squad.

Capturing two national awards each, Stafford and Fitzgibbons were joined by junior Jan Luigard, sophomore Dave Weaver, freshmen Earl Ander-

son and Scott Pringle, and senior Roger Katchuk in receiving all-American honors.

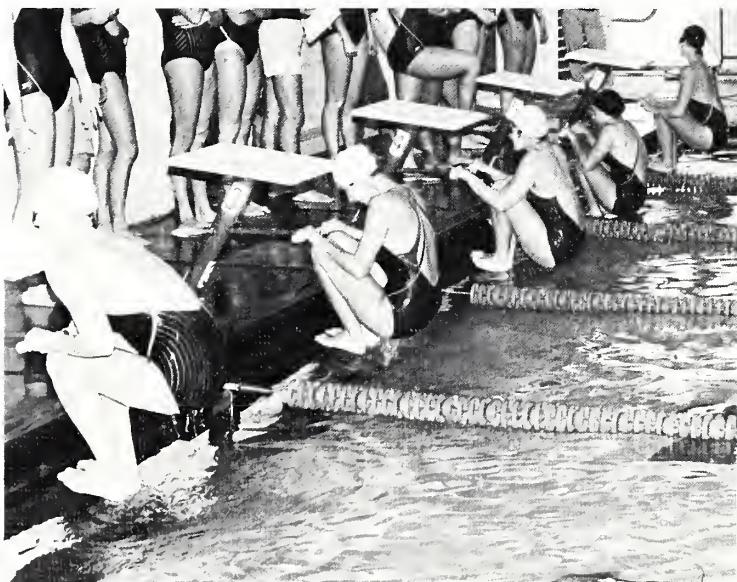
Upon finishing in the top 12 in NAIA competition for the eighth straight year, the men's swimming program boasted 41 all-American honors.

"I think it's quite an achievement," stated Coach Mahaney. "The team has consistently shown top-ranked performances."

Men's swimming completed the season 4th in the Penn-Ohio conference and 7-3 in dual meets with highlights being the victories over Westminster and Slippery Rock State.

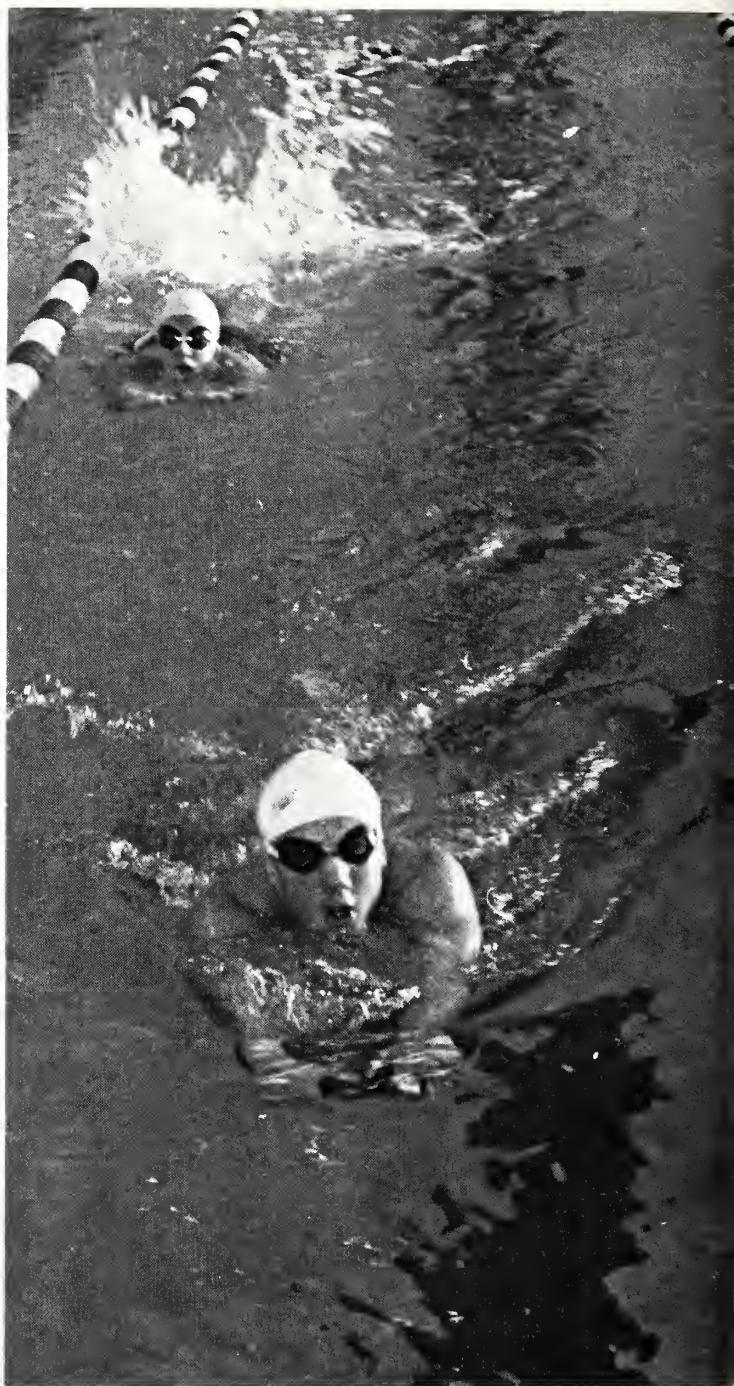
Senior co-captain Roger Katchuk closed out his final year by setting two varsity records for top dives. An all-American for two years, the New York native will prevail as head diving coach at Marshall University.

THESE FALCON TANKERS take time to warm-up before a meet.



SWIMMERS ASSUME the position to prepare for another race.

DAVID KIRSCHNER and Blake Coble aid their teammates by holding signs in the water for the number of laps completed.



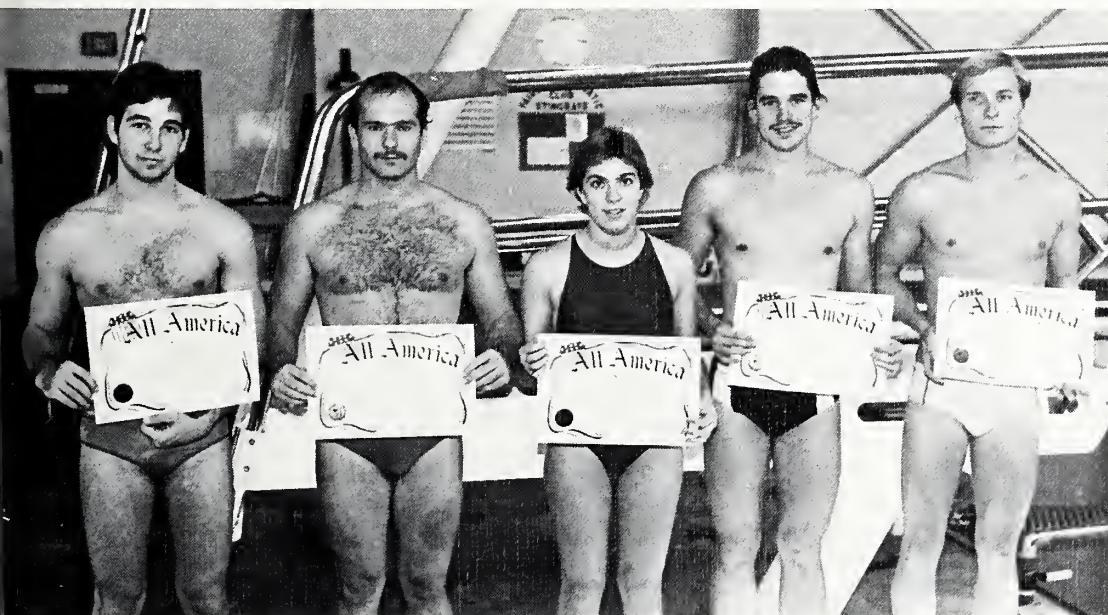


THIS SWIMMER TAKES his work seriously but he finds time to enjoy it too.

FALCON TANKERS' FANS patiently await the outcome of the meet.



1983 SWIM TEAM: Front row: Derek Wise, George Winter, Steve Baker, Jan Luigard, Kathy Flaherty, Jamie McWilliams, Betsy Hayden, Wayne Crossley, Chris Ashton, Earl Anderson, Tom Burkman; Back row: Coach Steve Mahaney, Scott Pringle, Chuck Parlett, Blake Coble, David Kirschner, Curt Wilber, Tom Stafford — Capt., Maura Cahill — Capt. Roger Katchuk — Capt., David Weaver, Tom Fitzgibbons, Brad Snow, Jon Gentile, Gene Byers, Joe Cushing — Asst. Coach.



ALL-AMERICANS Jan Luigard, Roger Katchuk, Marua Cahill, Tom Fitzgibbons and Tom Stafford excell in swimming and in academics.



JUNIOR MAURA CAHILL, an all-American academic squad member, stretches out before a meet.

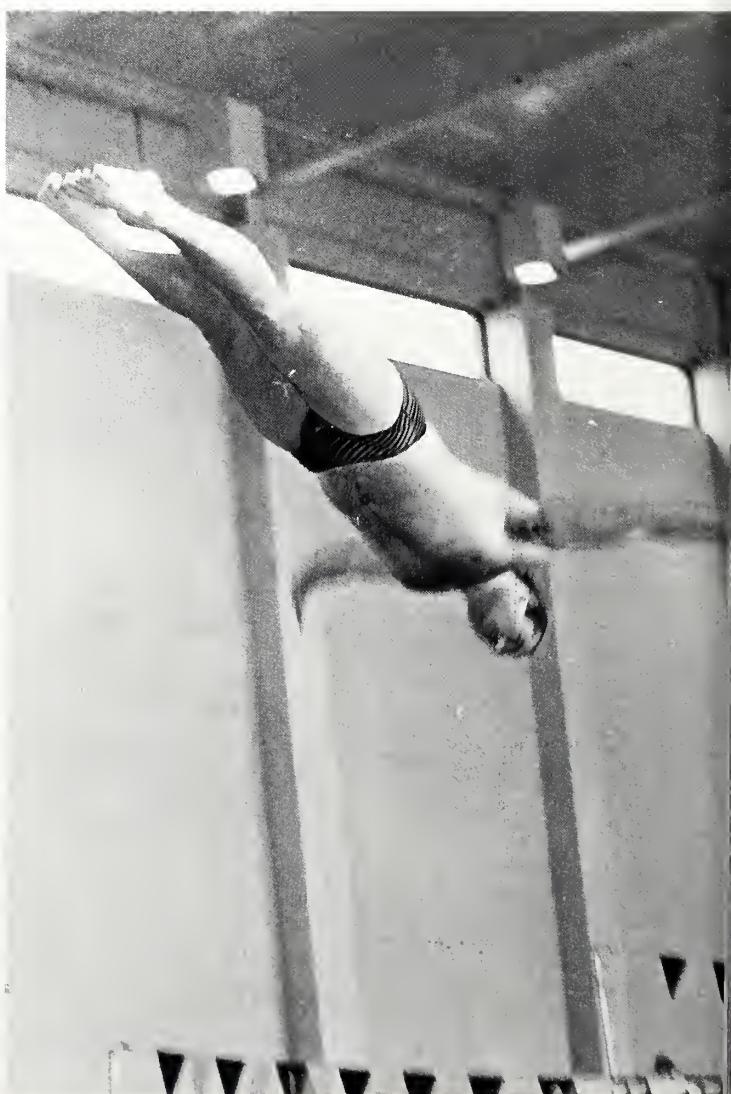
DIVING IS ALSO an important part of swimming. This tanker executes another perfect dive.

Men's Swimming

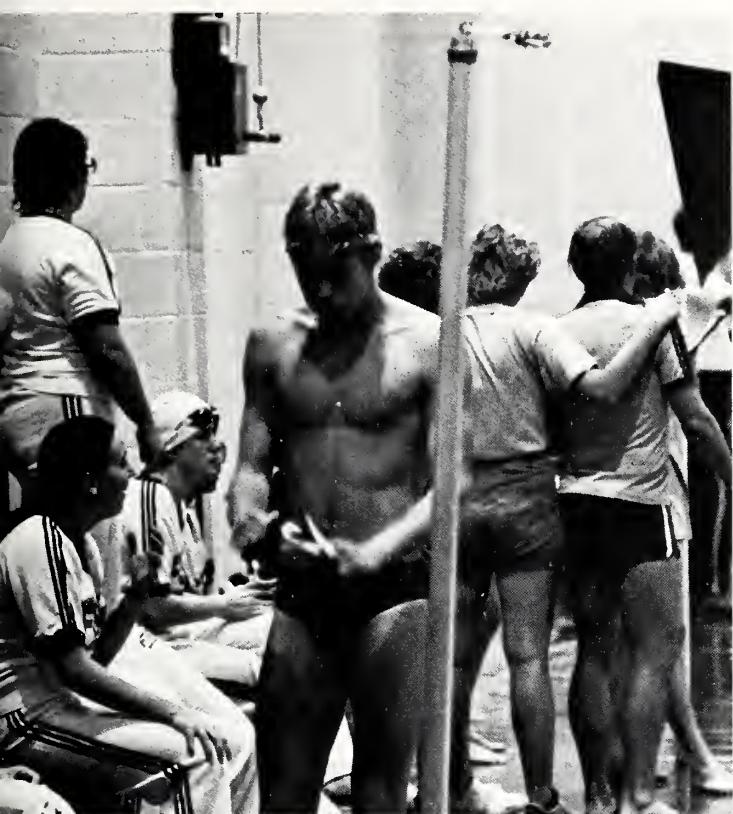
West Virginia Univ.	L
Clarion Relays	3rd
Indiana Univ. of Penn	L
Youngstown State	W
Slippery Rock State	W
Bethany	W
Westminster	W
Shepherd	W
Frostburg State	W
Duquesne Univ.	W
Clarion State	L
Penn-O-Hio Conference	4th
NAIA National	11th

Women's Swimming

West Virginia Univ.	L
Youngstown State Univ.	L
Slippery Rock State	L
Bethany	W
Shepherd	L
Frostburg State	L
Duquesne Univ.	W
Women's District Meet	11th
NAIA National	17th



PARTICIPANTS FILL the side-lines awaiting the start of the meet.



... top

... top

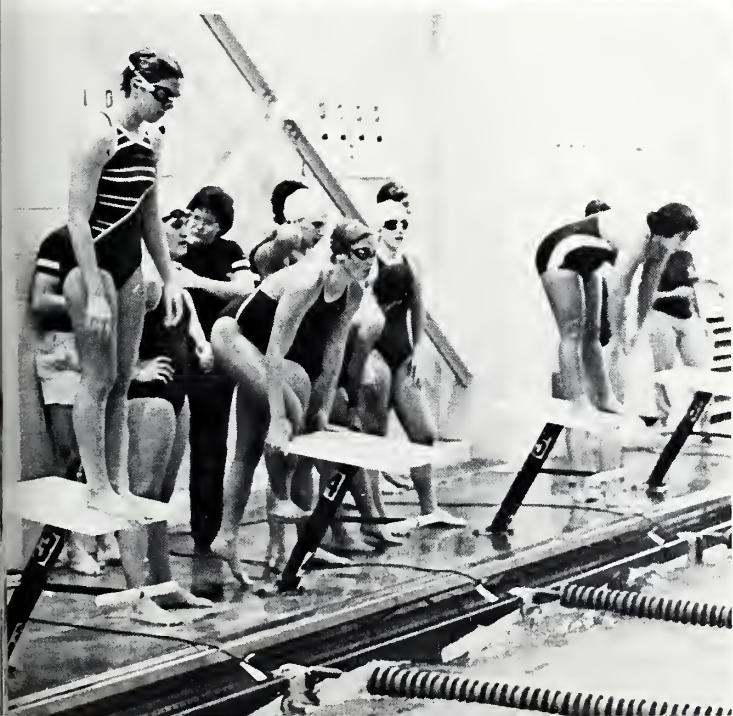
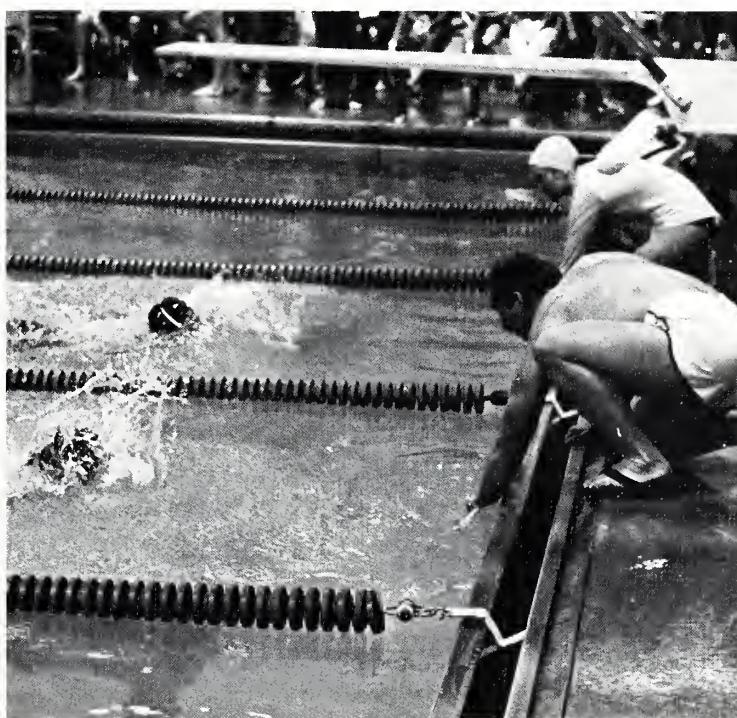
... top

Junior Maura Cahill led the women's squad. The outstanding women's swimmer of Hyattsville, Md., seized her second all-American title and became the only woman at FSC on the all-American Squad.

Presenting an optimistic outlook for the coming year in swimming, Coach Mahaney believed the men's program should return to the top 10 and perceived a promising year for the women.

"The women's program is going to be the best we've ever had," Mahaney stated. "I wouldn't be surprised to see them finish in the top 10 in the nation," the 12-year coach concluded.

CONCENTRATION is this diver's key to success.



MENTAL PREPARATION is required for some swimmers. These racers take the time to psych themselves up.

UNDERWATER AIDS are used by these assistants during a meet held at the Feaster Center.

Facing a tough season

The Falcon Netters wrapped up their 1983 season on April 30th with the WVIAC conference tournament where they fin-

ished in fourth place.

The Falcons season record of six wins and twelve losses was a deceiving factor of how the season went. The netters traveled south on a tour playing top NAIA and NCAA opponents and nationally ranked teams.

Teams like Duquesne and James Madison were among the highly ranked teams FSC faced during the season.

The losing record hid FSC's very much talented players. The experience and opportunities were very beneficial players said, and every individual was given a chance to play at his fullest potential.

"The experience in playing these nationally ranked teams and top schools helped our team tremendously", said Coach White.

Men's Tennis

FSC	Opp.
James Madison U.	0 9
Emory & Henry	1 8
King College	9 0
Ohio	0 9
Tennessee U.	0 9
Carson-Newman	0 9
Duquesne	8 1
Wheeling	8 1
U. of Charleston	3 6
Frostburg	4 5
West Liberty	2 7
Glenville	8 1
WVU	0 9
Davis & Elkins	9 0
WV Wesleyan	2 7
U. of Charleston	0 9
WV State	8 1
West Liberty	3 6



WITH A MIGHTY FOREARM SWING, Rick Kevit sends the ball back across the net.

READY TO LEAVE for an away game are players, Tim Watson and Rick Karp.



STEPPING toward the ball, Rick Karp prepares to return the serve.



1983 MEN'S TENNIS TEAM:
Front row: Bill Piscitelli, Rick Karp,
Rod Anselene. Back row: Rick Klevit,
Jim Dolan, Tim Watson, Coach Craig
White.

COACH Craig White gives Bill Piscitelli a few pointers during a practice session.

An uphill battle

BEFORE a game, Steve Mullins, discusses team strategy with the coach.



LOYAL FALCON fans can be found at every baseball game supporting their team.

USING VARIOUS PITCHING techniques, Tim Cosner practices before a game.



Fairmont State College's young baseball team didn't fair too well in competition in the 1983 season. The team, which had only one senior and six returning lettermen, completed the season with an overall record of 6 wins and 25 losses and a conference record of 5-15.

The young Falcons got off to

a slow start by losing ten games. The first five losses came at the hands of non-conference teams from South Carolina during the Falcon's annual southern trip.

In conference play, the team managed to beat Charleston, W. Va. State, West Liberty, Glenville and Alderson Broaddus each one time.





WAITING FOR THE catcher's signal, Eric Sturm prepares to wind up and pitch.

A SPECTACULAR CATCH is attempted by Dave Lenington in hopes of tagging his opponent.

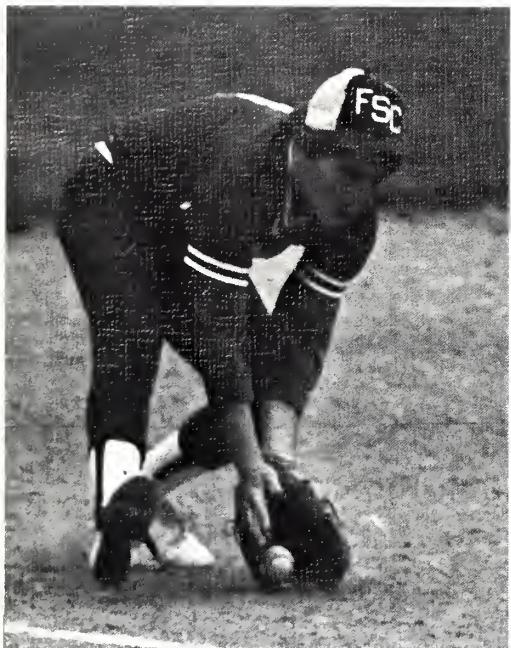


GIVING IT ALL he's got, Doug Woods burls the ball through the air.



COACH LARRY HILL discusses strategy with players Eric Sturm and Mike Landis.

BENDING LOW, Doug Woods catches a grounder.



BEFORE SWINGING, Dave Carovillano makes sure the ball is right where he wants it.



CROUCHED IN POSITION,
catcher Mike Landis keeps a keen
eye on the action.

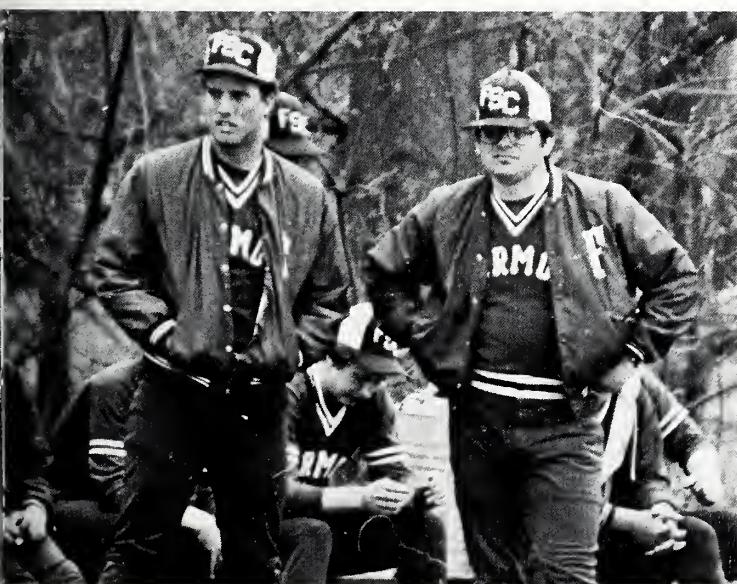


... battle
... battle
... battle



WITH HIS TEAMMATES looking
on in anticipation, Dave Carovil-
lano slides home.

COACH LARRY HILL and Jerry
Horery comment on the game
from the sidelines.



The team, which was abundant with talent and potential, probably lacked the experience necessary to contend for conference honors.

The season could best be described as a rebuilding year. The team lost would-be returnees from 1982 to grade ineligibility, graduation and players quitting.

Head Coach Larry Hill stated that the 1983 team had a great personality and a good chemistry.

Baseball

FSC OPP

Winthrop	4	10
Winthrop	0	10
Wofford	4	15
Wofford	7	11
Erskine	5	6
Charleston	1	9
Charleston	12	2
WVU	0	15
WVU	3	10
Davis & Elkins	1	11
Davis & Elkins	2	8
California	7	5
California	6	11
W.Va. State	0	10
W.Va. State	3	0
West Liberty	6	2
West Liberty	7	8
Salem	3	4
Salem	3	7
Glenville	6	1
Glenville	12	13
Frostburg	3	7
Frostburg	4	13
W.Va. Wesleyan	1	17
W.Va. Wesleyan	10	11

Making things roll

The FSC golf team had an outstanding season in 1983 with a 77-27 record overall and a 31-5 conference record.

Under the direction of Stanley Groves, the Falcon golfers placed first in the Central Regional at Canaan, first in the Northern regional at Wheeling and finished a close second to Davis & Elkins in the confer-

ence tournament falling by only 11 strokes.

Sophomore Eric Adams shot the lowest round for the year, a 73 in the Central Regional.

Adams and junior Keith Palmer were named to the Central Regional All-Tournament team, and Palmer was named to the Northern Regional All-Tournament team.



BEFORE the start of a match, players and coaches take time out to enjoy refreshments.

ALL-TOURNAMENT player Eric Adams sets up posts on the course to indicate the longest drive.





AFTER a match, Tim Lancaster signs his scorecard.

Golf

	Rank
Greensboro Invitational	3 of 18
James Madison	7 of 18
Fairmont Invitational	3 of 13
Southern Regional	4 of 10
West Liberty Invitational	6 of 15
California State	6 of 18
Northern Regional	1 of 9
Central Regional	1 of 10
Conference Tournament	2 of 10
Nationals	



1983 GOLF TEAM: Seated: Tom Cook, Tim Lancaster. Standing: Rick Drain, Coach Stan Groves, Doug Lamm, Eric Adams, Kevin Groves, Greg Stump, alumni Ron Millione.



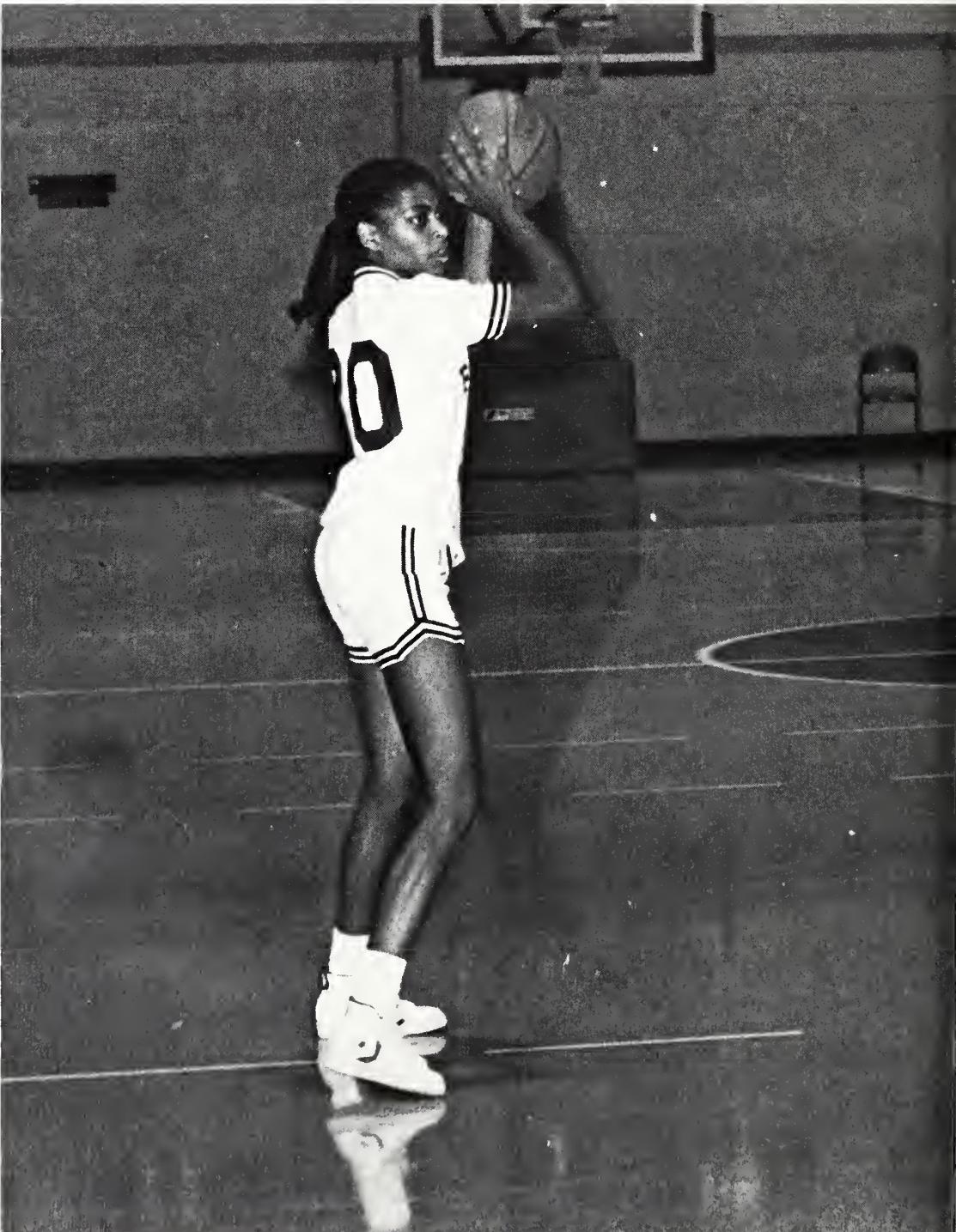
COACH Stanley Groves and professional golfer Bud Harold discuss playing strategy.



MAKING THE TASK look easy, Judy Kelly sprints for the finish line in a 1982 spring track meet.

DONNA HOPKINS LOOKS for an open teammate during a basketball game at the Feaster Center.

CONGRATULATIONS is given to Donna Hopkins by sports information director Joe Lambiotte at the sports awards banquet.



Excelling in sports

Two FSC women and one man have received the Eston K. Feaster Award and the Jasper H. Colebank Memorial Award for their academic and sports excellence.

Judy Kelly, a Fairmont resident, is the female recipient of the Eston K. Feaster Award presented to the graduating senior who has maintained the highest overall academic average among female lettermen of both major and minor sports.

Mrs. Kelly, a 1968 graduate of Stonewall Jackson High School and an elementary education and library science major, has maintained a grade average of 3.48 in her two years in track under coaches Mike Gorton and Dave Bohnke. She holds school track records for the 10,000 meter run at 41.51 and the 3,000 meter run at 11.51. Named to the All-Conference team, she ran

the 1,500 meter run in 5.25.

Robert David Myak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Myak, of Beaver, Pa., has obtained a 3.30 grade average while majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry.

The male recipient of the K. Feaster Award is a four-year letterman of the Falcon football squad as an offensive lineman. During his four-year career at FSC, Myak has helped lead his collegiate team to a 30-9-2 record along with two West Virginia Conference championships. He is also a member of the Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary.

Donna Jean Hopkins is the recipient of the Jasper H. Colebank Memorial Award presented to the senior who has done the most to promote the best interest of athletics during the course of her college career.

The daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Irving Hopkins of Oak Hill is one of two women basketball players who has hit the 1,000-point mark. Playing in every game over the past four years, Miss Hopkins has achieved a career total of 727 rebounds and 1,007 points. The three-year captain and four-year letterman has helped boost the women's team record to a 21-9 mark her senior year.

Majoring in radio and television communication, the senior woman is a member of the Black Student Union and the intramural staff at FSC. She also boasts a career average of 10.7 points per game and high game of 26 points against Marietta, which won her honorable mention on the All-Conference team this past season.

WITH THE AID of his teammates, Robert Myak (52) holds off the opponent.



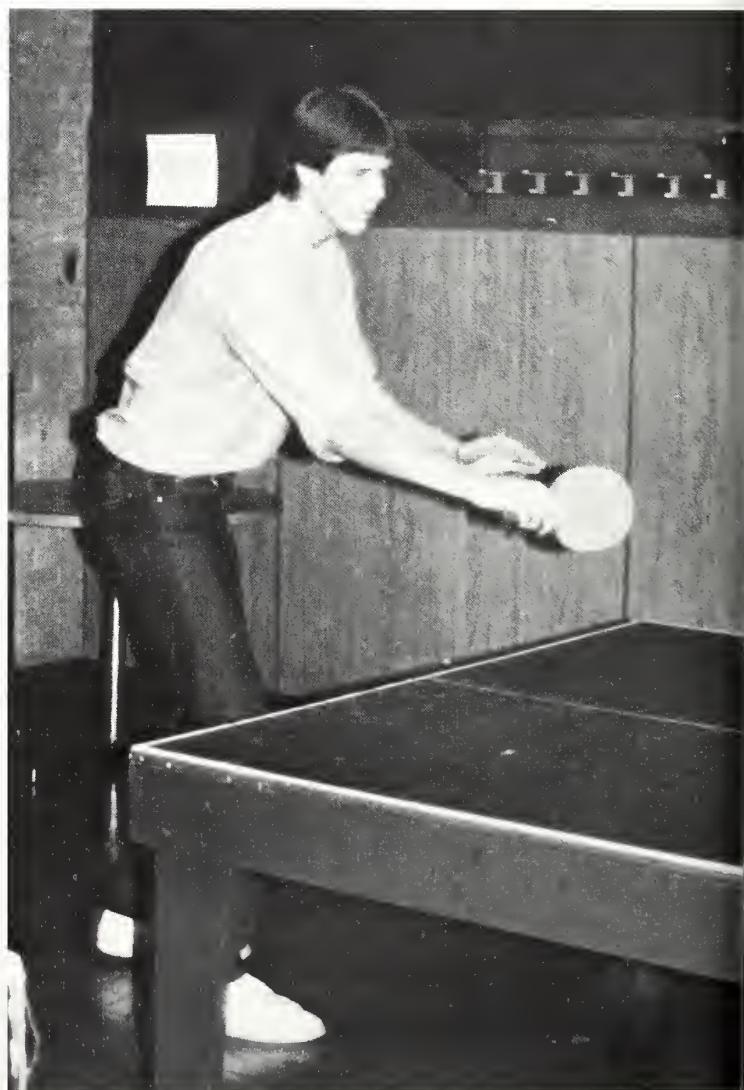


A PARTICIPANT on the intramural bowling team concentrates on getting a strike.



A VOLLEYBALL PLAYER sends the ball over the net as her teammates look on.

THIS STUDENT uses good hand and eye coordination in a table tennis match.



A rise in play

The ideal of a well-educated society is served and supported by the desire for fulfillment and enrichment as evidenced in this program," said FSC president Wendell Hardway of the FSC intramurals program.

According to Jean Ward, director, the intramural program was developed to allow those who are not on an intercollegiate team to participate in

competitive activities within the local college community.

The goal of the program is to develop wholesome attitudes toward physical fitness and lifetime sports activities. It is hoped that each individual who participates in the program finds the recreation to be an added dimension to a more complete college education.

Participants are taught sportsmanship, fair play, and

respect for the rights of others. They also gain self-confidence and a competitive spirit.

This year's program added four new teams to the men's division, bringing the total to 20 teams. Each team consisted of 30 to 100 members, increasing participation about 22 percent.

The men's teams were divided into three divisions: fraternity, independent, and club-dorm.



HEY MAY not be professionals, but these students take their pool-playing seriously!

... play
... play
... play

The women's division consisted of 11 teams and participation increased by 33 percent. Women's teams were divided into an independent division and a sorority division.

Intramural activities included such things as archery, backgammon, bowling, horseshoes, spades, basketball, football, track and field, tug-o-war, and a hen of turkey trot, among others.

The teams were governed

by an intramural council comprised of the intramural director and a representative from each team.

The program also had its own constitution, stating the rules of the organization and its function. The rules concerned membership, eligibility, protests, postponements, forfeits, officiating and the point system used.

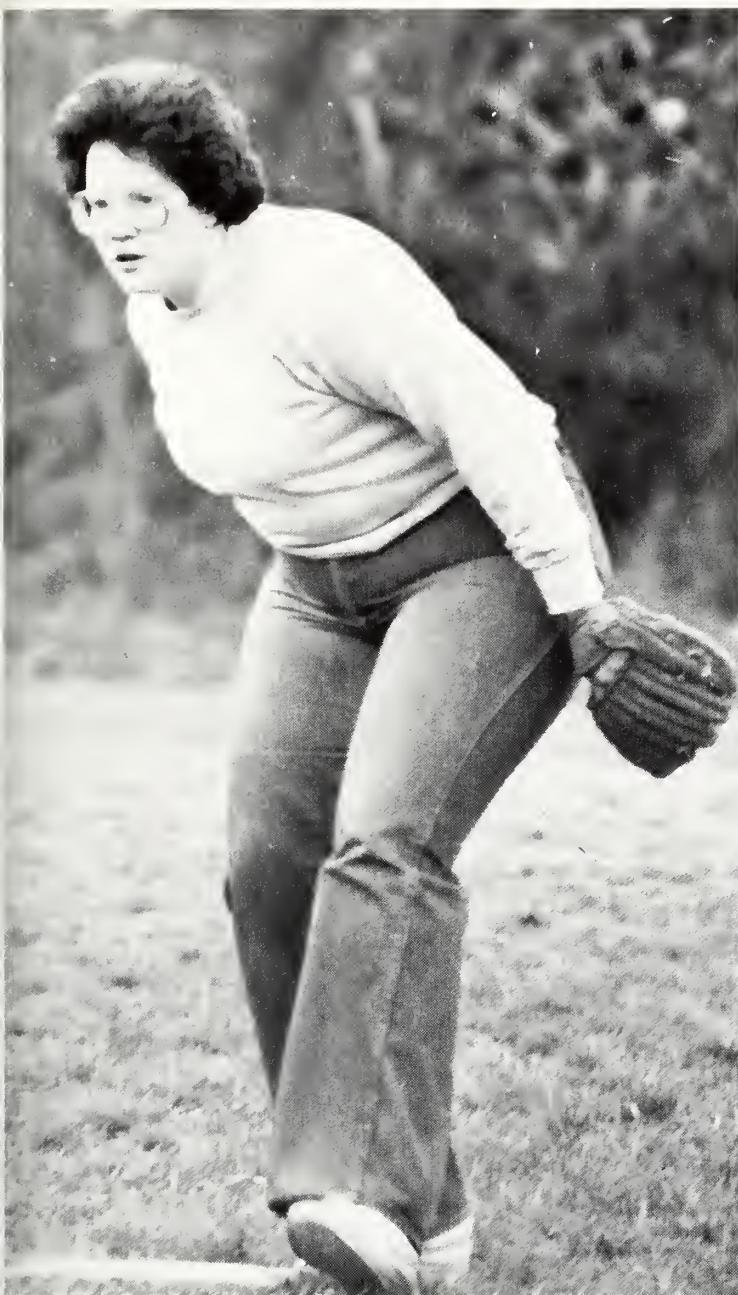
At the end of the year the team with the most total points

and the team that won the most championships were recognized.

According to Miss Warren, this year has been the best so far for intramurals. All participants have been enthusiastic and competitive. Possibly the program director, Miss Warren, has been primarily instrumental in influencing participants with these two characteristics.



AFTER a day of tough classes students relax by playing a game of intramural volleyball.



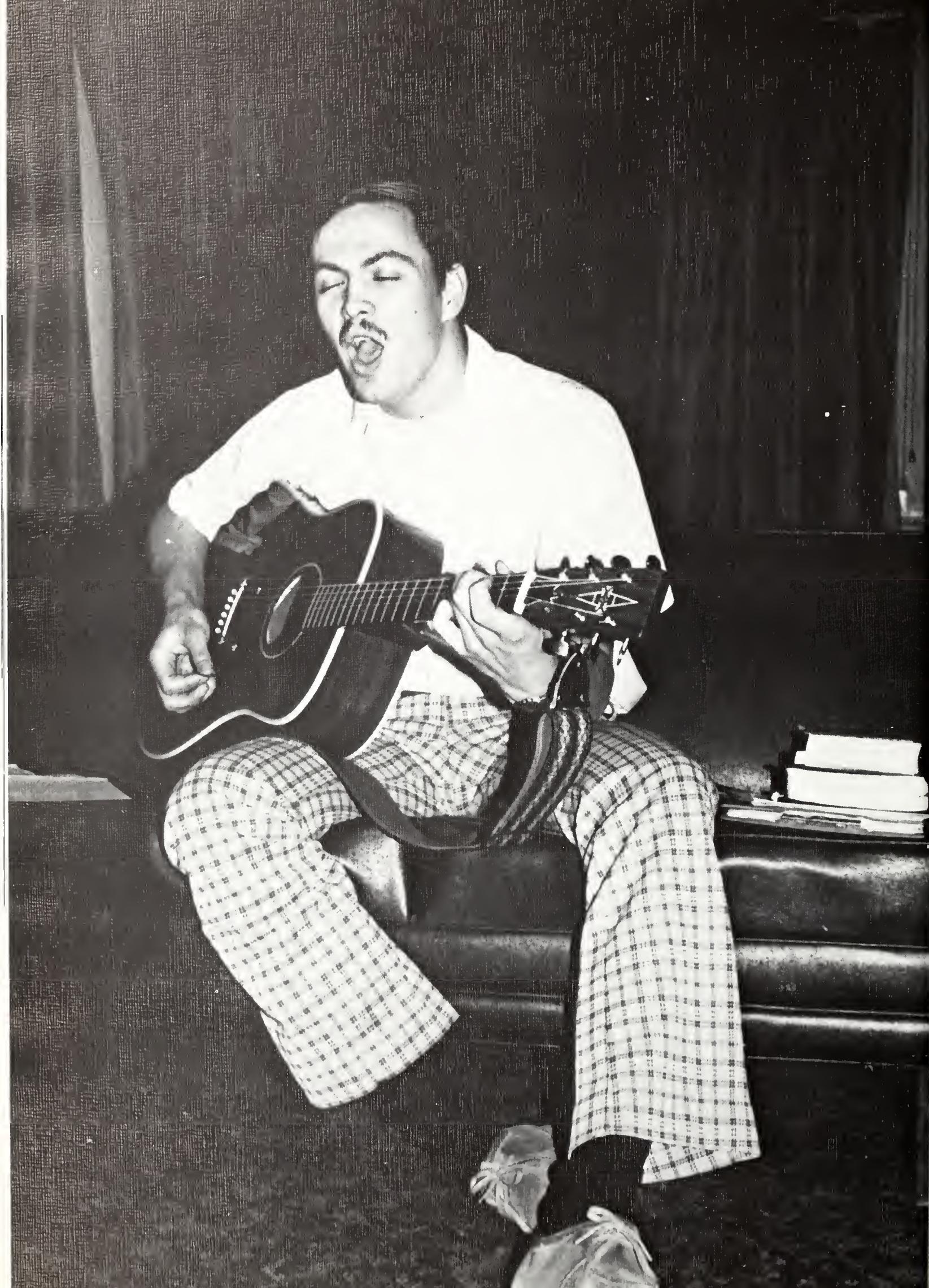
DELTA-ZETA Karen Hill shows off her pitching technique during a softball game.



AN INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL player sets up the ball for her teammates.

THESE STUDENTS KNOW winning at intramural volleyball takes teamwork.





In People

rise
A rise

"Tell me. How did the people at FSC make it a rise above the ordinary?"

"Well, let's see. I guess you could say that the vast range of unique people make the biggest difference. Each person, whether he or she was a student, faculty member, administrator, or staff member, somehow contributed to life at FSC. Everyone found that the old group effort made life much easier and fulfilling. The first day of the first semester seemed years ago by the time finals rolled around. People working together helped the days to go faster. Despite the depressed economy, spirits and outlooks were kept at an optimistic level — thanks to the people."

"What made the people at FSC so different?"

"I'd say that unique talents and qualities that each person brought to FSC made life very interesting. The 'Valley Girl' rage along with the revival of the 50's and 60's dress codes inspired many people to display their intermost personalities. Also, attention was brought to the campus on the hill by newsmaker Kelly Anderson, Miss West Virginia. Not only did beauty add to the flavor of life at FSC, but many other great personalities directed traffic on snowy mornings that should be forgotten, cooks who made sure that each student had enough 'food for thought,' and staff members who kept the lawns and grounds immaculate."

"Yeah, I guess you could say that the people helped to make FSC a rise above the ordinary."

THIS STUDENT RELAXES while he plays his guitar.

ABOVE THE ORDINARY

Alessandrini/Brown

Mary Alessandrini, Veterinary Asst. Tech.,
Charleston
Jeane Allen, Nursing, Fairmont
Susan Allman, Interior Decoration, St. Marys
Wayne Alt, Business, Petersburg
Linda Ament, Secretarial, Morgantown
Eric Ammons, Social Studies, Farview



Kimberly Amos, Elementary Education,
Fairmont

Greg Anderson, Business, Williamstown
Kelly Lea Anderson, Elementary Education,
Clarksburg
Susan Armendariz, Psychology, Clarksburg
Chad Austin, Music, Waynesboro, Va.
Cinda Rae Bailey, Interior Decoration,
Parkersburg



Tina Ballas, Eng. Tech., New Castle
Dana Sue Ballinger, Nursing, Mannington
Donald Barickman, Social Work, Fairmont
Penny Sue Beck, Social Work, Marlinton
Adam Bennett, Mining Eng. Tech., Buckhannon
Billie Jo Bennett, Electronic Data Processing,
Cherry Grove



Michael Bennett, Civil Eng. Tech., Fairmont
Tammy Bennett, Accounting, Fairmont
Krystal Berry, Chemistry, Martinsville
Nancy Berthy, Nursing, Wadestown
Stephen Billings, Civil Eng. Tech., Sisterville
Denise Bolinger, Medical Secretarial, Grafton

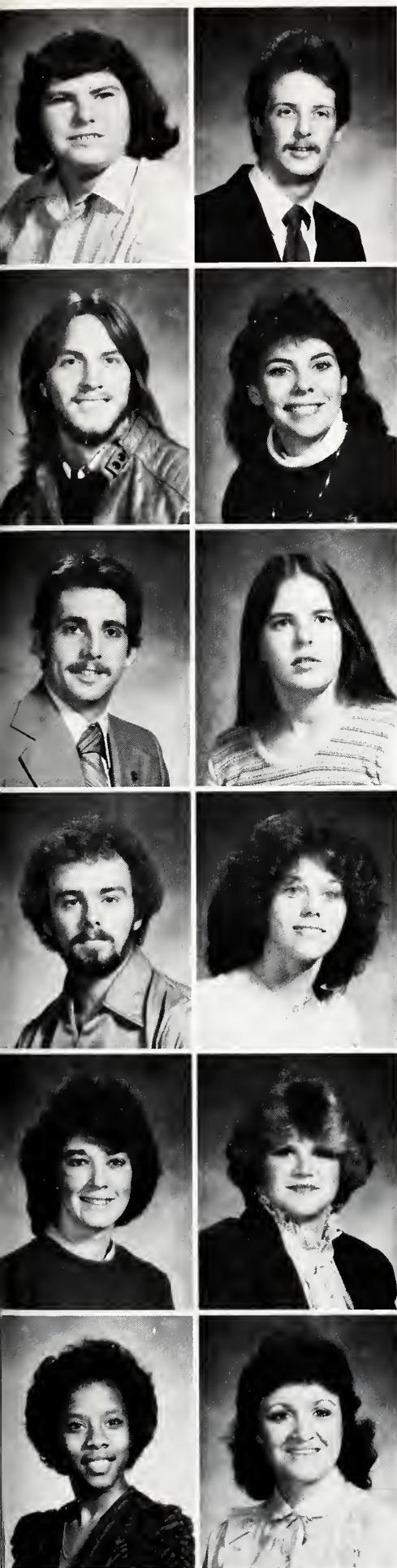


Larry Bonasso, Graphics, Fairmont
Douglas Booth, Graphics, Vienna
Terri Bowers, Nursing, Petersburg
Tracy Bowyer, Social Studies, Fairmont
Kimberly Boyce, Executive Secretarial, Fairmont
Becky Bragg, Nursing, Weston



Steven Brock, Social Studies, Romney
Barbara Brooks, Secretarial, Weston
James Brooks, Graphics, Ridgeley
Jeffery Brooks, Industrial Eng. Tech., Weston
Ruby Brooks, Business, Piedmont
Jeannette Brown, Nursing, Fairmont





A down-to-earth beauty queen

Entering the room, one might expect to find Miss West Virginia attired in a designer gown, hair expertly coiffured, seated on a velvet-backed chair beside a curio cabinet displaying several glittering crowns.

Instead, Kelly Anderson, recent Miss America contestant and FSC coed, was unpretentiously clad in jeans cut-offs and a t-shirt.

Miss Anderson, veteran of five pageants, began her career by gaining the title of Miss Clarksburg on the eve of her 19th birthday in 1981, and then leaving the Miss West Virginia Scholarship Pageant as first runner-up.

She returned to the pageant circuit in 1982 and was crowned Miss Harrison County. Armed once again with a local title, she won the Miss West Virginia Scholarship Pageant that year.

Besides the wardrobe con-

sisting of casual clothes and gowns, a trip to New York, and a car, Miss Anderson was awarded \$2,000 in scholarship funds.

She prepared for the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City by attending daily dance sessions with Mitzi Layne of Clarksburg, having gown fittings, studying political issues, and, the "tough part", mock interviews to familiarize herself with press tactics.

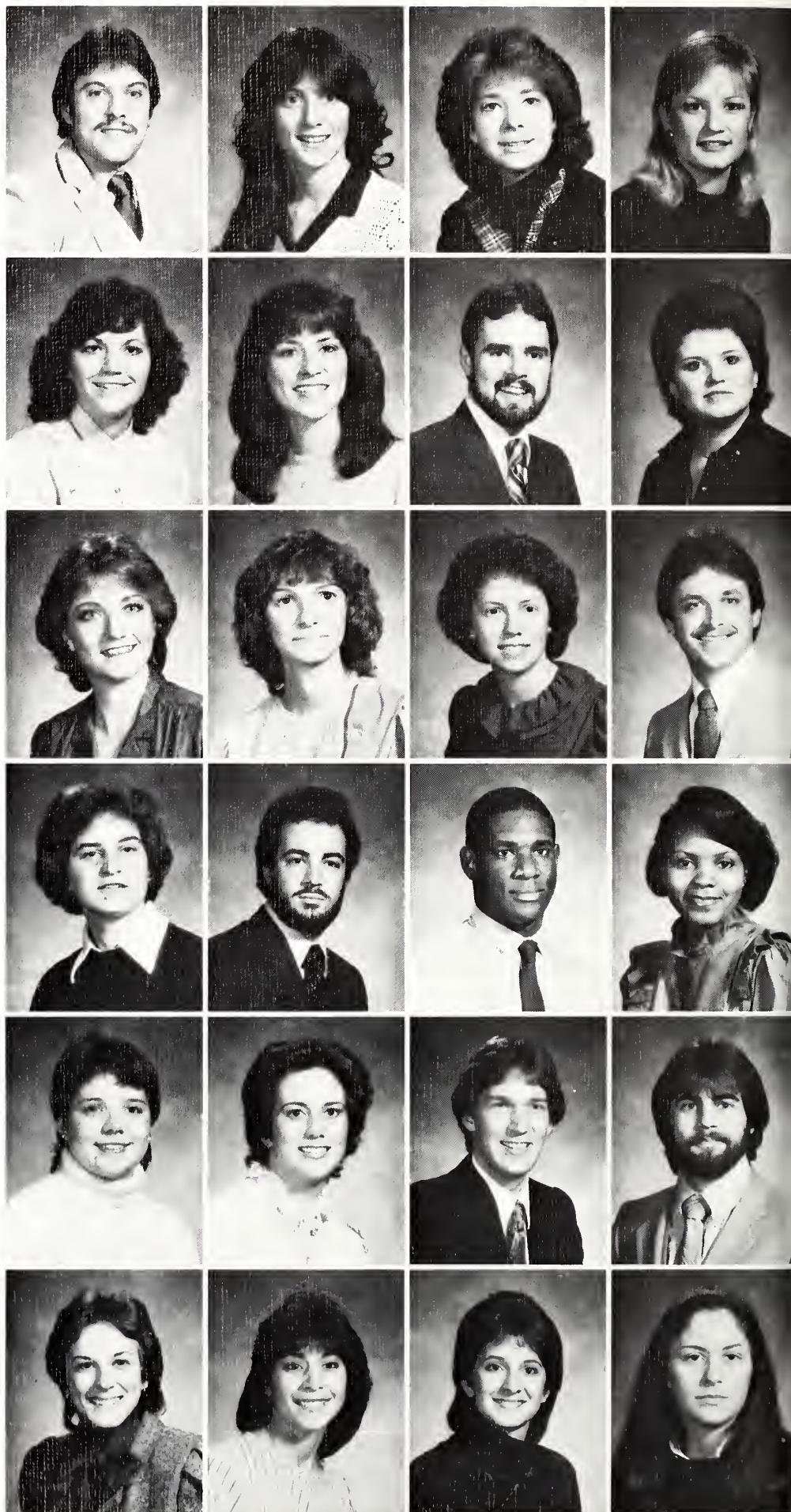
Following the pageant, Miss Anderson returned to Fairmont and to the realities of everyday life, which included modeling for Hartley's Department Store and Ames Hardware.

CO-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Jack Leeson, state traveling companion Judy Kaull, Kelly Anderson and co-executive Gus Pettit board the governor's jet to depart from Bendum Airport for Atlantic City.



Bumgardner/Diserio

Donald Bumgardner, Criminal Justice, Clarksburg
Lisa Burke, Accounting, Reedsville
Laura Ann Butcher, Medical Secretarial, Summersville
Sondra Cain, Business Education, Fairmont
Ann Calabrase, Home Economics, Fairmont
Kathleen Campbell, Psychology, Grafton



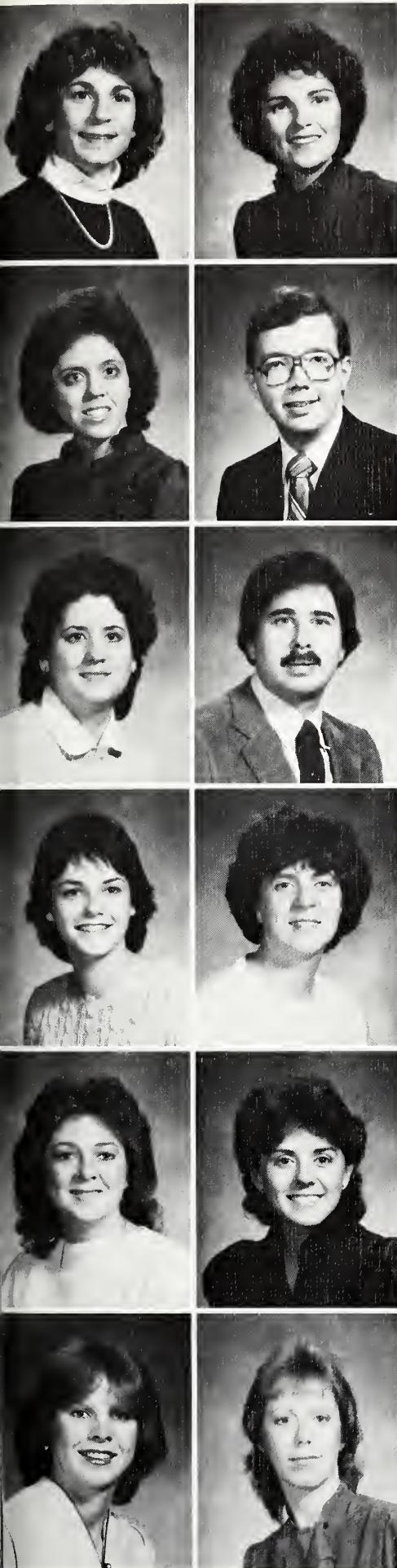
Terry Caputo, Nursing, Riversville
Rhonda Carder, Veterinary Asst. Tech., Grafton
David Carey, Eng. Tech., West Mifflin, Pa.
Melanie Carlin, Elementary Education, Smithfield
Kathern Carpenter, Criminal Justice, Ellenboro
Leslie Carpenter, Psychology, Clarksburg

Mary Ellen Carr, English, Fairmont
Sharon Lee Carr, Psychology, New Creek
Beth Casto, Business Education, French Creek
Phillip Chambers, Industrial Eng. Tech., Ripley
Kathy Chapman, Journalism/English, Martinsburg
Edward Coffman, Electronics, Eng. Tech., Fairmont

Angela Corder, Elementary Education, Fairmont
Robert Corey, Architecture, Charleston
Darryl Corley, Psychology, Camden
Pamela Jo Corley, Business, Fairmont
Carolyn Cory, Medical Laboratory Tech., Blairstown, N.J.
Vickie Crimm, Nursing, Flemington

Cheri Cummins, Nursing, Mannington
Mary Cunningham, Legal Secretarial, Baxter
Timothy Cunningham, Electronics Eng. Tech., Idamay
Michael Cupp, Civil Eng. Tech., Clarksburg
Tammy Cuppy, Nursing, New Cumberland
Paula Daniels, Interior Decoration, Philippi

Sue DeGeorge, Business, Buckhannon
Cecelia Dellamea, Business, Grant Town
Diane Destefano, Physical Education, Follansbee
Kathy Detwyler, Nursing, Jacksonburg
Jo Ann Dewitt, Nursing, Rivesville
Nancy Diserio, Business Education, Wellsburg



It's all in the way you act

Theater is an art that takes students years and years of studying just to become good. And 'good' to an artist, is only adequate.

Tony Evans, senior theater/music major, has gone well beyond the point of being good. His charismatic style and has graced a number of the JSC Masquers productions, in-

cluding "Oedipus Rex" and "Outward Bound."

In the fall, Evans started teaching children's theater class. His class consisted of 20 young people, ages 8 to 18.

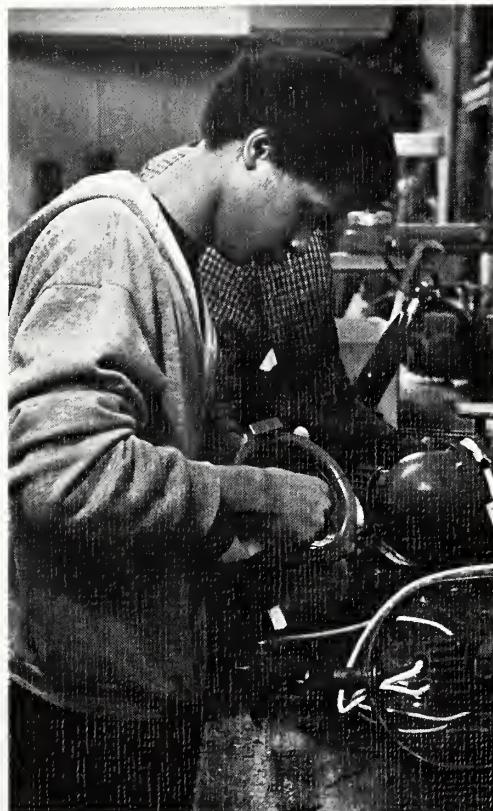
Evans feels that there is a need for children in this area to get involved in theater. "Most states have theater as a part of secondary education," said the actor. "It needs to be established here."

The fundamental purpose for the class was to teach children to be self-confident and to be more comfortable in front of other people. Students were taught speech mechanism usage, correct enunciation, voice projection, stage directions, script reading and memorization techniques.

The type of acting the students practiced is called reader's theater, in which body movements are kept at a minimum. Emphasis is placed on facial and vocal expression.

With their classmates as the audience, the student actors were ready to perform — on stage and in life.

IN ADDITION to acting, senior theater/music major, Tony Evans works behind the scenes.



Dobbins/Heinzman

Sheila Dobbins, Veterinary Assistant Tech.,
Bridgeport
Barbara Doyle, Home Economics, Meyersdale, Pa.
Anthony Drown, Physical Education,
Farmington, Conn.
Ernest Earley, Safety Eng. Tech., Pinegrove
Michele Edens, Retail Management, Charleston
Lisa Eliason, Business Education, Grant Town



Norma Eskew, Psychology, Elkins
Anthony Evans, Interdisciplinary, Fairmont
Dan Fairbanks, Physical Education, Morgantown
Karen Fairbanks, Medical Secretarial, Kirby
Jeffery Ferree, History, Clarksburg
Mary Fett, Home Economics, Reedsville

Stanley Firth, Industrial Eng. Tech., Mount Clare
Kim Fitzsimmons, Nursing, Fairmont
Louis Gallina, Electronics Eng. Tech., Kingwood
Pamela Garber, Nursing, Bridgeport
Elizabeth Garrett, Elementary Education,
Bridgeport
Alisa Garvin, Banking Business Tech., Jane Lew

Lisa Gearde, Office Administration, Rivesville
Jacqueline Gerard, Business, Grafton
Lea Ann Gerkin, Music, Fairmont
Cheryl Given, Social Work, South Charleston
Peggy Goff, Elementary Education, Newburg
Barbara Gower, Business Education, Ellamore

Terry Greene, English, Fairmont
Raymond Grose, Mechanical Eng. Tech.,
Buckhannon
Donna Gum, Executive Secretarial, New Milton
Talal Hammoud, Printing Eng. Tech., Fairmont
Carla Handley, Elementary Education, Enterprise
Jay Harmer, Business, Shinnston

June Harvey, Accounting, Clintonville
Timothy Harvey, Mining Eng. Tech., Haywood
Kellie Hawkins, Medical Laboratory Tech.,
Fairmont
Brian Haywood, Mechanical Eng. Tech.,
Cumberland, Md.
Mark Hefferin, Architecture, Grafton
Shelley Heinzman, Elementary Education,
Grafton



Meet an All-American

Playing football and maintaining high grades at the same time is not an easy task. However, senior defensive back Dan Fairbanks is successful at both. His accomplishment is confirmed by his selection for 1 of 22 NAIA All-American Academic Awards, presented to outstanding college players who achieve high grades.

Fairbanks, a Morgantown native, played football for the Morgantown High School Mohigans, scoring 20 touchdowns throughout his high school career. After graduating, he attended WVU, where he played football for one year.

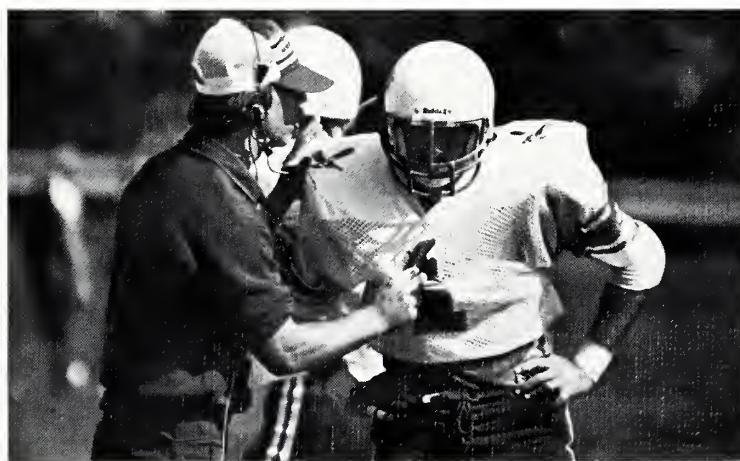
The following year he transferred to FSC, where he is now majoring in physical education. In the future Fairbanks hopes to become a coach. His

career choice coincides with a need to keep active and a love of sports.

During his FSC career, Fairbanks played in 20 games, averaging 4.3 tackles, 10 interceptions in a single season, for 119 yards, 33 blocked passes, and one fumble recovery. He tied and presently holds an FSC record for the most interceptions in a single season with 8 in one year. Academically he held a grade point average of 3.27.

Achieving good grades and playing football, both important to Fairbanks, made him truly "All-American."

ASSISTANT COACH Tim Viox gives some pointers to senior physical education major Dan Fairbanks.



Heldreth/Kittle

Juanita Heldreth, Executive Secretarial,
Mannington
Joanna Helmick, Elementary Education,
Charleston
Carol Herrick, French, New Martinsville
Jennifer Herrmann, Safety Eng. Tech.,
Middlebourne
Alana Heston, Business, Fairmont
Karen Hill, Accounting, Sandyville



Michael Hill, Mechanical Eng. Tech.,
Gaithersburg, Md.
Janet Hinerman, Business Tech., Weirton
Sara Hinerman, Nursing, Smithfield
Ellen Hoban, Elementary Education, Clarksburg
Timothy Hogue, Sociology, Clarksburg
David Holtz, Safety Eng. Tech., West Union



Amy Horne, Political Science, Socorro, N.M.
John Howes, Business, Fairmont
Robin Huff, Executive Secretarial, Shinnston
Vicki Huffman, Elementary Education,
Clarksburg
Vicki Hughes, Elementary Education,
Summersville
Vicki Husk, Business Tech., Grafton



Melanie Hyde, Accounting, Follansbee
Sharon Iaquinta, Retail Management, Fairmont
Sandra Inghram, General Studies, Fairmont
Jamil Ishhadeh, Mechanical Eng. Tech.,
Fairmont
Mary Jenkins, Social Studies, South Charleston
Sidney Jett, Electronics Eng. Tech., Clarksburg



Alana Jiles, Psychology, Richwood
Colleen Johnson, Graphics, Martinsburg
Susan Johnson, Elementary Education, Camden-
Gauley
Terry Jones, Mathematics, Mannington
Deborah Julian, Executive Secretarial, Fairmont
Diane Keefover, Nursing, Fairmont



Julia Kennedy, Nursing, Saint Albans
Garry King, Elementary Education, Shinnston
Michael King, Safety Eng. Tech., Morgantown
Scott Kinty, Business, Fairmont
Kimberly Kirkpatrick, Business, Tech., Grafton
Rhonda Kittle, Psychology, Flemington





Vals are like ferr shurr

In today's world of innovations, fast food restaurants, and changing life styles, a toedully (totally) awesome fad blossomed on the West Coast. The wide-spread preppy sensation was made to take a back seat role as the Valley Girls of the San Fernando Valley made a totally bitchen (the best) impact on teens.

Vals were basically bubble-headed, trend-obsessed teenaged girls whose favorite passions were shopping, being popular, pigging out on junk food, and piling on cosmetics.

A Valley Girl's total necessities included: sun glasses, lip gloss, Bubblicious chewing gum, a blow dryer, a Walkman radio, and at least one gold chain, ferr shurr (for sure).

A Val's wardrobe had to be totally awesome. Like, clothes were important for their image, and like, everything had to match. Mini skirts, flat shoes, bow ties, short pants, and denim jackets with the collar turned up and the cuffs rolled back accentuated the ultimate Val's apparel.

But what really differentiated a Val from other fads, was the totally awesome vocabulary.

Val-speak renewed itself almost daily. It was like changing mega times.

Spin-offs from the new fad included: a hit record by Frank Zappa and his 15-year-old daughter, Moon Unit, a TV sitcom "Square Pegs," calendars, coloring books, beach towels, T-shirts, lapel buttons, bumper stickers, and a Valley Girls guide on make-up, clothes, proper manners and vocabulary.

Some popular Val expressions were "Omigod," "Bag your face," "Grody to the max," and "Gag me with a spoon."

Of mega importance for a Val was popularity. As one puts it, "Being popular is, like, so important. Otherwise, people might not like you."

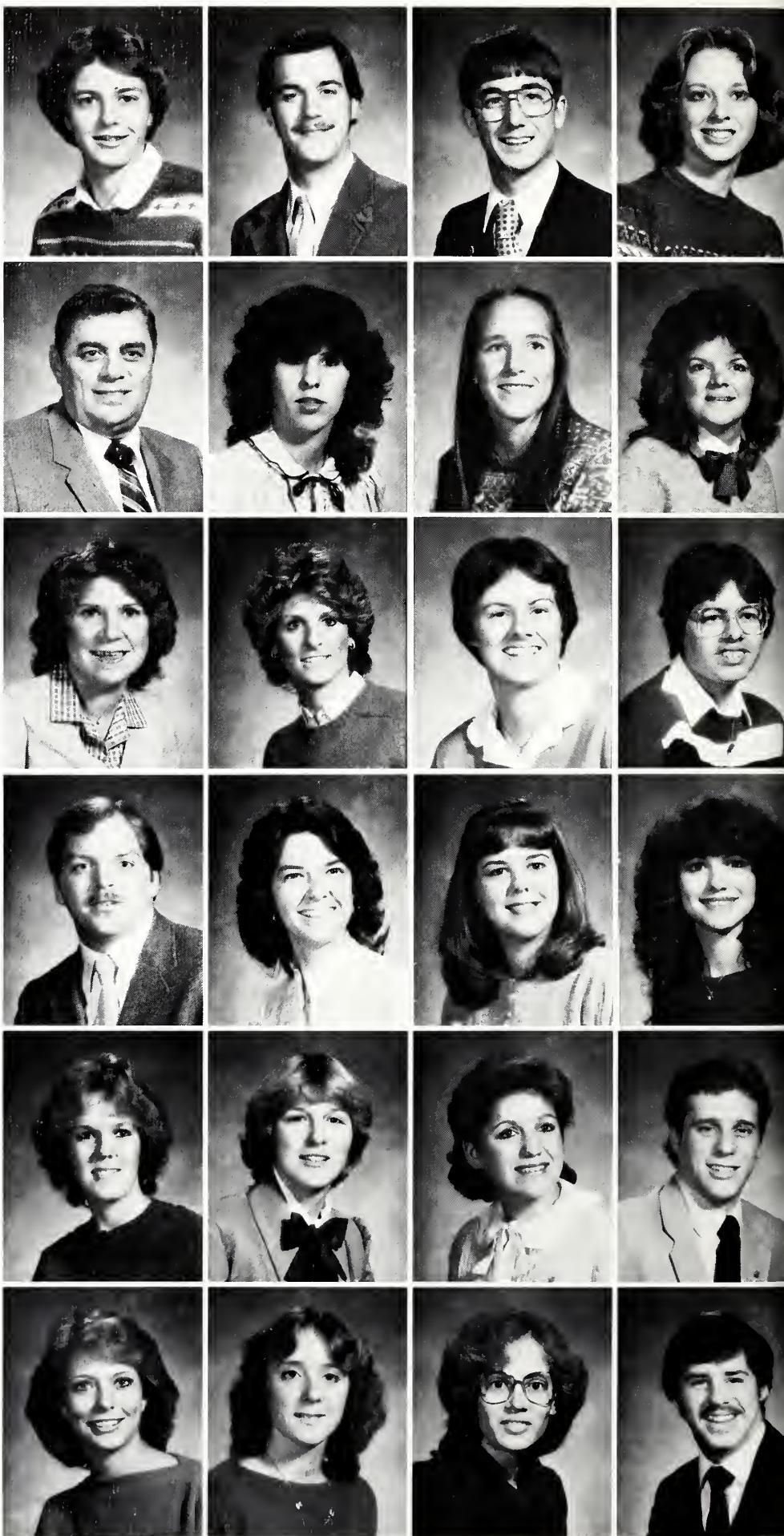
Although the Val fad started out in the young teens' bracket, it quickly infected nearly every age group.

People of all sizes, even FSC students, could be heard practicing the popularized Val expressions.

Valley Girls will more than likely be remembered in the years to come; it was like rilly trnedystosthtrendy to the max.

Knepper/McCoy

Melinda Knepper, Elementary Education,
Bridgeport
Randall Knisley, Mining Eng. Tech., Fairmont
Randall Kocsis, Criminal Justice, Fairmont
Theresa Lake, Elementary Education, Grafton
Wanda Lamb, Medical Record Tech., Weston
Timothy Langer, English, Salem



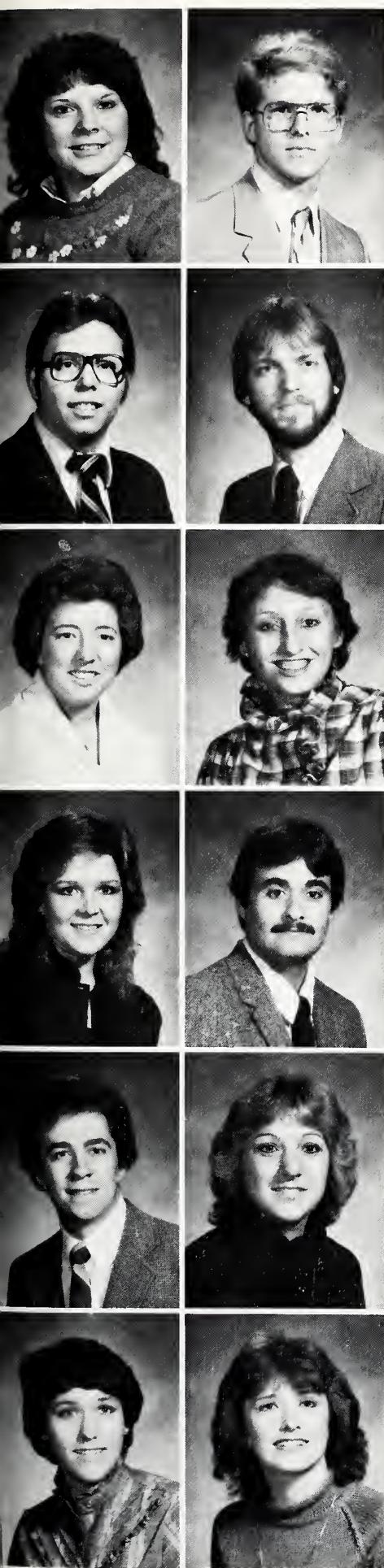
Clayton Laudrille, Regents, Fairmont
Pamela Laughlin, Nursing, Fairmont
Patricia Lee, Nursing, Fairmont
Mary Leighton, Medical Record Tech.,
Bridgeport
Michael Lemley, Chemistry, Fairmont
Ed Lewis, Business, Dunbar

Kathy Lewis, Elementary Education, Fairmont
Melissa Link, Accounting, New Martinsville
Jenny Linn, Medical Record Tech., Fairmont
Penny Linn, Secretarial, Fairmont
Debbie Loar, Medical Record Tech., Kirby
Pamela Loudin, Food Service Management,
Ireland

Mark Lowry, Mechanical Eng. Tech., Greensburg
Susan Lunceford, Veterinary Assistant Tech.,
Bridgeport
Sandra Lynch, Veterinary Assistant Tech.,
Ridgeley
Susan Madsen, Radio-TV Communication,
Fairmont
Arletta Mainenti, Business, Weirton
John Maple, Business, Finleyville, Pa.

Charmeigne Marks, Executive Secretarial,
Flemington
Diana Martin, Veterinary Assistant Tech.,
Washington
Felicia Martin, Elementary Education, Stonewood
Daniel Maselli, Business, Fairmont
Barry Mason, Safety Eng. Tech., Fort Ashby
Susan Masters, Mechanical Eng. Tech.,
Martinsburg

Elizabeth Mayhew, Elementary Education,
Mineral Wells
Debra Mayle, Veterinary Assistant Tech., Wyatt
Darlene Mayle, Legal Assistant, Philippi
John McAtee, Business, Fairmont
Barbara McCoy, Executive Secretarial, Burton
Carolyn McCulloch, Business Education, Point
Fleasant



Music as more than a hobby

"I write from the heart. I write a song to make it relate to whoever is listening. That makes it mean something to everyone," stated Brian Haugh, senior psychology major.

Haugh, who has been playing guitar for 13 years, started writing songs when he was 15 and has written 20 songs.

Accidentally meeting Steve Goodman, acoustic guitar player with John Prine, at a Tastee-Freeze in Philippi, Haugh explained he had some songs he would like the professional musicians to hear. Goodman tore off a piece of hamburger wrapper, wrote down his address and told Haugh to send him what he had.

"I would like to perform professionally," Haugh said, "but you have to meet the right people, at the right place, at the

right time." He has sent out two dozen cassettes with 15 of his songs and some of his brother's songs.

"This is a difficult and competitive business," he said. "I would be satisfied to write songs for a professional singer."

Haugh liked to express himself in his songs. His favorite song, "Coffee's Cold," which he wrote two years ago, was about a first love affair that ended in tragedy.

Haugh has provided entertainment for various area nightclubs. Who knows where he will be performing in years to come?

SENIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR,
Brian Haugh, provides entertainment during a Wednesday Night at the Nickel.



McDaniel/Pasquariello

Cheryl McDaniel, Executive Secretarial, Grafton
Mary McDermott, Accounting, Parkersburg
Cindy McElwain, Secretarial, Sutton
Barbara McIntire, Medical Secretarial,
Worthington
Carolyn McKain, Elementary Education,
Parkersburg
John McSheffery, Electronics Eng. Tech.,
Uniontown, Pa.



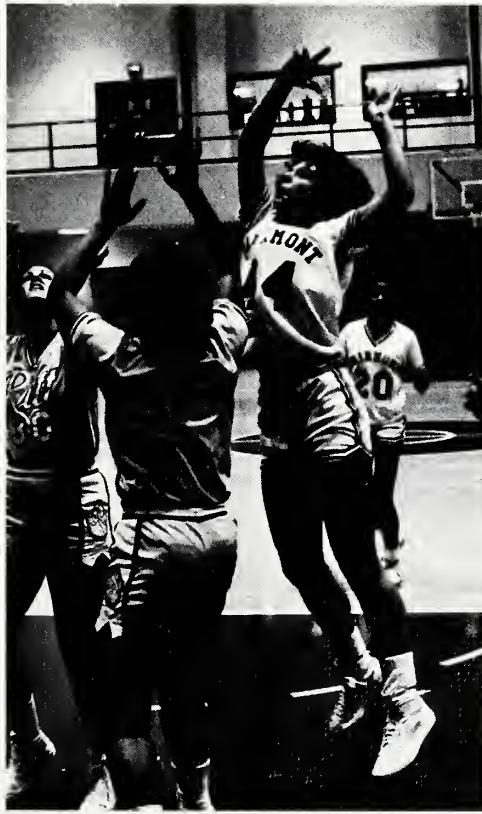


All-around basketball player

The lady Falcons' basketball team boasted of an all-conference — all-tournament team member, Vicki Huffman, junior elementary education major. The 5-11 center played for South Harrison High School before enrolling at Fairmont State.

Miss Huffman, a hopeful all-American candidate this season, was featured in the NAIA Media Guide for scoring 17.1 points and grabbing 12.7 rebounds per game last season.

JUNIOR ELEMENTARY EDUCATION major Vicki Huffman shoots for two.



This season, she exceeded the 1,000-point mark and strived for a record-breaking 37 points in a single game.

Three people she said who definitely influenced her game were Jill Ruziska, her high school coach, her father, and FSC's Coach Joe Lambiotte.

"My father, Ed Huffman, had the biggest influence on me," she stated. "Without all of his criticism, I may not have been able to improve early in my career."

Further praise went to Coach Lambiotte, who she said has developed her into a well-rounded ballplayer.

When asked what she considered the best season of her college career, she cited her freshmen. Thus, she said, it was easier to excel.

Miss Huffman was relatively satisfied with her fulfillment of potential and abilities. This season, however, was one of team excellence rather than personal excellence. Although she had outstanding teammates, her personal statistics have not reached her high expectations. Nevertheless, she strove with great determination to meet her goal.

"We have a very talented team, and I was proud to play as their teammate," she remarked, adding that her most important goal this season was for the team to win the WVIAC title.

Patechuk/Smith

Tammy Patechuk, Business, Fairmont

Deborah Perrine, Psychology, Clarksburg

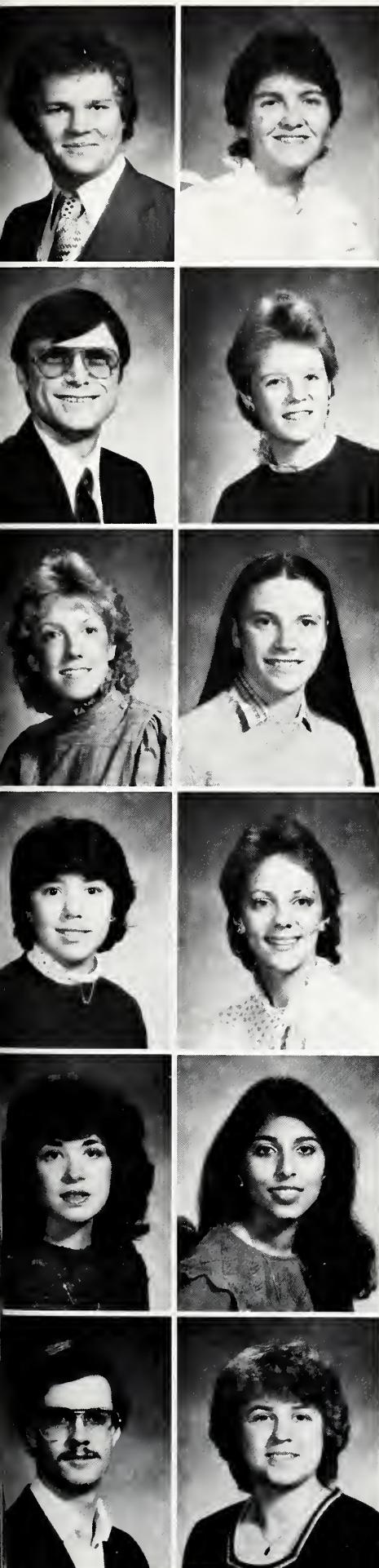
Cheri Pickens, Retail Management, Williamstown

Douglas Pinn, Art, Fairmont

Carl Plumley, Mining Eng. Tech., Parsons

Diane Poland, Physical Education, Keyser





No spare time to 'take it easy'

Most students are wary of taking more than 18 credit hours in one semester. Many with jobs that require time during the week and on weekends wondered about being able to handle heavy class schedules.

John Jacobin, Monongah, graphic arts major, was en-

SENIOR GRAPHICS MAJOR
John Jacobin puts his imagination to work with a display prop.



rolled for 25 hours during the 1983 spring semester and worked three part-time jobs mostly for the sake of "keeping busy." He claimed to be one of those people who can't "take it easy."

Jacobin, a third year student, graduated in May. His classes last semester were in fields of graphic arts, real estate and interior decoration.

For his graphic arts practicum, he went to Washington, D.C., in the summer of 1982 for his work experience. He worked first at the Type foundry and then the Levy Zimberg Advertising Agency.

His biggest summer accomplishment came when he began doing display work for the New York-based Bloomingdales Department Store.

After returning to Fairmont, Jacobin started a freelance display business, Visual Concepts. He also worked at Say-Boy's Restaurant and for Newton Manufacturing. In March, he worked as a display director for the Bon Ton Department Store in the Meadowbrook Mall.

Surprisingly, Jacobin had time for other interests, including skiing, traveling, and Broadway shows.

Smith/Yost

Pamela Smith, Medical Record Tech., Rivesville
Thomas Snider, Electronic Data Process,
 Fairmont
Michael Sommerville, Radio-TV
 Communication, Fairmont
Tracy Sprout, Home Economics, Clarksburg
Darlene Starn, Elementary Education, Fairmont
Marcia Stiles, Elementary Education, Blacksville



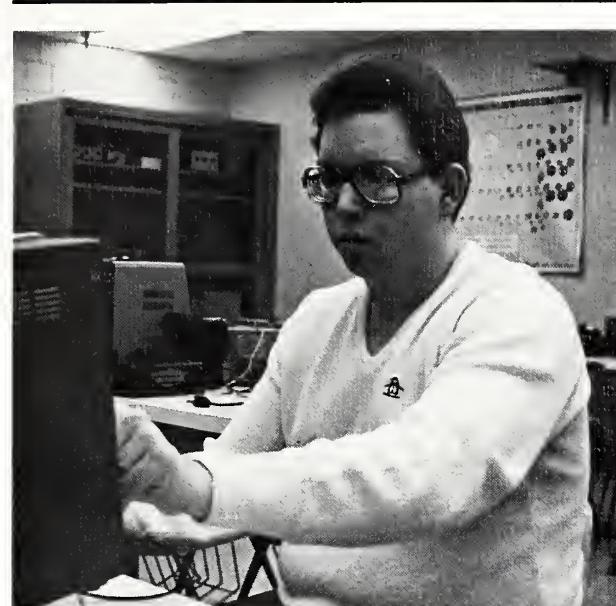
Catherine Stone, Physical Education,
 Parkersburg
Thomas Strahin, Industrial Arts Tech. Comp.,
 Independence
Joyce Succurro, Mining Eng. Tech., Rosemont
Robert Summers, Economics, Fairmont
Melinda Sutter, French, Clarksburg
Beth Talago, Medical Record Tech., Fairmont

John Tingley, Psychology, Charleston
Louis Tousignant, Veterinary Assistant Tech.,
 Trois Rivieres, Can.
Janet Turner, Legal Secretarial, Fairmont
Barbara Urso, Elementary Education, Fairmont
Dominick Urso, Business, Fairmont
Janet Vorselen, Allied Health, Rivesville
Del Wachter, Industrial Arts Tech., Comp.,
 Fairmont

Kathryn Walker, Business, Charleston
Stuart Warren, Business, Culloden
Mark Waslo, Mining Eng. Tech., Arbovale
Timothy Weekley, Elementary Education,
 Clarksburg
John Weinheimer, Architecture, Fairmont
Diana Wells, Elementary Education, Fairmont
Cynthia Westfall, Elementary Education, East
 Rochester, Ohio

Sara Wetzel, Biology, Weirton
Irene White, Legal Secretarial, Minnehaha
 Springs
Susan Whitehair, Retail Management, Littleton
Lora Wilfong, Secretarial, Marlinton
Joan Wilson, Retail Management, Grafton
Charlene Wiseman, Elementary Education,
 Grafton
Karen Wolfgang, Executive Secretarial,
 Bridgeport

Robin Woody, Home economics, Buck-
 hannon
Barbara Wright, Child Care, Moore-
 field
Charles Wugate, Business, Fairmont
Kevin Yeater, Electronics Eng. Tech.,
 Wallace
Leanne Yost, Elementary Education,
 Fairview
Lori Yost, Secretarial, Fairview
Majorie Yost, Executive Secretarial,
 Fairmont



THE OSCILLOSCOPE entertains Mike Lemley on his free time.



A major task: Three majors

The chemistry most people are interested in is the kind concerning love between man and woman. However, another kind of chemistry involved balancing equations, combining elements and scientific formulas.

This second chemistry was the one for which Mike Lemley, senior chemistry major, has set his "cap."

Lemley was walking the proverbial extra mile by graduating with three majors: chemistry, physics and general science. He successfully completed this rigorous program in four years. In describing Lemley's feat, Dr. Harry Hadley, dean of teacher education, said, "He really knew what he wanted and set out to get it. Most people bump around for a year or two. He's unique in that he combined three fields. Lemley is an excellent student who went for what he wanted."

Not only did Lemley complete two other programs, general studies and education. This made him graduate with a total of five fields.

Lemley originally planned to go into computer science, but changed his mind after taking

some high school chemistry and physics courses at East Fairmont High School, where his high school chemistry teacher impressed him. Lemley felt the math and science department at FSC was very good and well-equipped.

When asked about the future, Lemley replied, "I want to teach all three subjects. I think there are too many people who go through the chemistry and physics fields and go elsewhere for jobs because teachers' salaries are too low. I want to teach because it would have more influence on future science and could possibly steer people into the direction of science."

Lemley had to juggle his courses around and stick to a tight schedule of 68 straight hours of science. Some of the courses were only offered once a year or every other year. Throughout these trying semesters, Lemley maintained a B-average in all subjects.

In the long run, Lemley proved that he's chemically inclined.

Adams/Felosa

Kay Adams
David Agostini
Jeanna Alessio
Katrina Allman
Crystal Alt
Kelly Anderson
Alesa Asel
Terry Ash



Vicki Ashcraft
Andrea Baker
Norma Bartko
Kimberly Basnett
Eric De Bastiani
Toni Beale
Michelle Bergdoll
Charles Beverage



Layton Beverage
Kathy Bickerstaff
Craig Bjorndahl
Terri Boggs
Kathy Bolyard
Belinda Boord
Rober Boord
Tammy Booth



Garry Bourne
Trudi Brown
Beverly Browning
Catherine Burke
Susan Byrd
Eva Calvert
Shari Carder
Jeffery Carr



Susan Carr
Sharon Cartwright
Jennifer Chapman
Melanee Chapple
Larry Chickrell
Jeanne Clarke
Becky Coberly
Everett Coen



Mel Coleman
Christine Coombe
Cheryl Cox
Joellen Cox
Kennie Curtis
Susan Cutlip
Julie Daniell
Mary Densmore



Jacque Dieterich
Richard Dixon
Dawn Dodrill
Janice Eaton
Diane Elaw
Nancy Ellifritt
Robert Ernest
Marchia Felosa





The Melting Pot

Bravo to the "melting pot" of America!

From this gathering and the blending together of cultures have emerged a new America.

In numbers, variety and differentiation lie the vitality of oneness. Through encouraging individuality and the retaining of various groups integrities, an American was liberated and guided into a fellowship of oneness.

On a smaller scale FSC possessed this same vitality and oneness. Here too, various cultural groups were brought together.

Natives of Iran, Jordan, Taiwan, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Thailand, Canada, Cameroons and Nigeria were enrolled at FSC in 1983.

Also, many FSC students of diverse cultural backgrounds were now American citizens.

Junior electronics major Richard Coutinho, one of these unique citizens, was asked to

compare FSC with a Pakistani college. He said that one of the differences was that American colleges have a wider variety of subjects from which to select. "We have only biology, engineering and accounting over there," Coutinho stated. After completing his studies at FSC, he planned to stay in the United States to obtain a Ph.D.

Among the FSC faculty were also several persons of different backgrounds. China, Egypt and Nepal were a few of the countries represented by these instructors and professors.

Thus, from this gathering and blending of cultures within FSC, the American "melting pot" continues.

SENIOR POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS Susan Shamim and Rocco Fucillo work on an award-winning paper — honored by W.Va. Political Science Association.



Fink/Miller

Karen Fink
Jeanne Fischer
Catherine Forshey
Daniel Fournier
Paul Fournier
Robin Gaston
Johnna Gillespie
Anita Goehringer



Linda Golden
Rae Goodwin
Steven Gossert
Timothy Gray
Cindy Groves
Scott Hale
Tim Hamric
Kathy Hamrick



Pamela Hamrick
Ruth Harless
Christine Harold
Betsy Hayden
Lisa Heishman
Judy Henderson
Wanda Hershberger
Debbie Hetrick,



Debbie Hill
Norma Houser
Jo Ann Howard
Jerry Howery
Penny Jenkins
Melissa Jung
Betsy Kaufman
Dawna Kelch



Tammy Kelley
Patricia King
Benita Klein
Tammy Klinkoski
Mikki Knight
Monica Knight
Tammy Koton
Martha Kupets

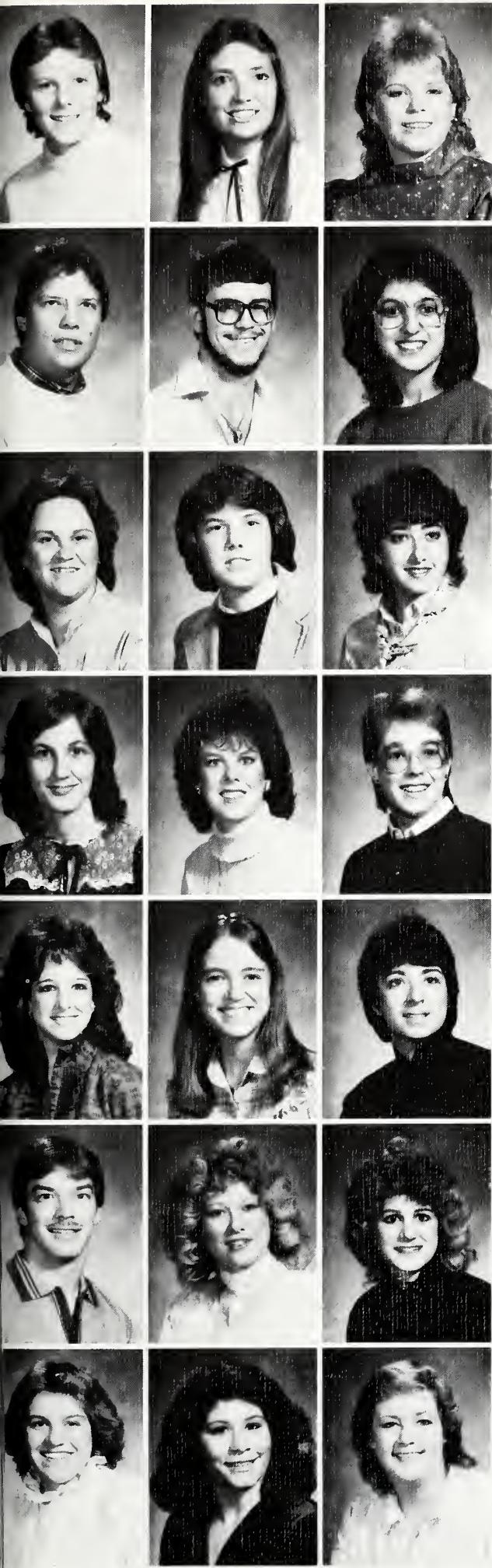


Dennis LeRoy
Diana Lewis
Cari Liebau
Robin Longstreth
Rona Longwell
Robert Lough
Charlene Martin
Dominique Matko



Nancy Mayo
Jim McCloskey
Jeffery McDonald
Carrie McGraner
John McIntyre
Marie McIntyre
Jamie McWilliams
Sarah Miller





Fast-fooded foreign sport

Freshman political science major from Fallston, Md., Chris Ray had a special interest in lacrosse. Unfortunately, lacrosse did not gain the popularity in West Virginia that it did in his home in the Baltimore area.

Considered to be the fastest game on foot, lacrosse is similar to hockey and soccer. With 10 players, the game is based on a defense and an offense made up of a midfield, and an attack. A small ball is passed from player to player with loop-netted sticks that players carry.

Ray played lacrosse since he was eight years old. He gained interest in the game because of its popularity in Maryland. He added that his parent's support was a large part of the reason he remained interested in the

sport.

In high school in addition to playing lacrosse, Ray played basketball and football. This past year he played football for Fairmont State. He has been assistant coach for young children at the Fallston recreational center in Fallston, Md. since 1979.

Because lacrosse was seldom played in West Virginia, Ray taught some of his friends to play the game to give himself competition. "I wish more FSC students played the game," Ray said. "You have to keep playing all the time to stay on top of any sport and lacrosse is no exception to the rule."

DISPLAYING A PIECE of lacrosse equipment is Chris Ray, freshman political science major.



Miller/Zetty

Terry Miller
Shari Moneypenny
Tammy Mozuke
Della Murphy
Eddie Nesler
John Orr
Beth Pelusi



Debra Pennington
John Perine
Christy Phillips
Nancy Poling
Janette Popp
Laura Pugh
Pamela Pugh



Pat Quinn
Karen Richardson
Roxanne Rinehart
Shari Roberts
Joy Robinson
Julie Robinson
Tammy Salentro
David Satterfield



Dane Schell
DeAnn Setler
Robert Simmons
Lisa Sisler
Kim Stagani
Shana Stansbury
Jane Stoneking
Karen Strait



Michelle Strauss
Gregory Stump
Elizabeth Swiger
Kelli Talbott
Sherri Talbott
Ronald Taylor II
Darla Tichenell
Donna Veltre



Lisa Wamsley
Ronetta Ware
Jane Weiford
Michael Weigner
Jon Welch
Cynthia Westbrook
Paul White
Michael Wiener



Mary Beth Wilson
Kathi Winters
Tracey Wolfe
Debra Yates
Glenda Yost
Carrie Young
Jacqueline Zbosnik
Denise Zetty





E.T.



There's no place like home

Steven Spielberg, brilliant and imaginative director of "Jaws," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Alien," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," and "Poltergeist," made another unprecedented film debut with possibly the year's most popular, most publicized, and most talked about film.

"E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" made its first showing in late summer and could still be seen at the Tygart Valley Cinema six months later.

The popular film was viewed and enjoyed by people of all ages. Some returned to the theaters time and time again.

The 40-inch E.T. worked his way into many hearts. The alien was abandoned by his brethren on a lonely California hillside and befriended by sensitive, 10-year-old, Elliot.

The film covered attempts to keep E.T.'s presence a secret and to find a way to enable him to return home.

Although E.T. was ugly, he made up for his lack of good looks with his gentle, uninhibited, naive nature, compared to the harsh, uncaring world he had been left in.

The small wonder actually cost \$1.5 million to construct and was designed in three vari-

ations for different scenes: mechanical model was operated by cables and a dozen men; an electronic model for the finer facial movements; and a walking E.T. for free-standing scenes. This one was operated by either of two dwarfs or a legless boy.

E.T.'s hand movements were the work of a professional mime and his speech that of a former elocution teacher.

He had 85 points of movement, ranging from the raising of an arm to the blinking of an eye. His extendable neck was director Spielberg's idea so that nobody would think anyone was inside.

As the "E.T." sensation swept the nation, the market became filled with his memorabilia. Many students on campus could be seen contributing to the craze. Items found in area stores included: a stuffed doll, an E.T. version of the Texas Instrument Speak and Spell game that he used in the movie, T-shirts, posters, trading cards, and candy. E.T. was also the inspiration for a Neil Diamond hit, "Heart Light."

"E.T.," a movie for all ages, symbolized mankind's need for a renewal of the bonds of friendship.

Hardway/Dymond

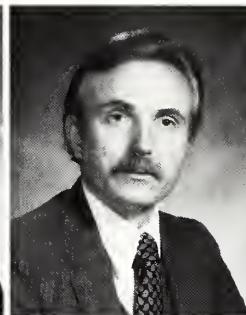
Wendell G. Hardway, Ph.D., President
H. Dean Peters, Ph.D., Vice President for Academic Affairs

Fred Schaupp, Ed.D., Vice President for Finance and Facilities

George E. Cannon, M.A., Vice President for Student Affairs

Lois Laughlin, M.A., Assistant to the President

Flora R. Petro, M.A., Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs



Homer Cox, B.S., Assistant to the Vice President for Finances and Physical Facilities

B. G. Dunn, Ed.D., Registrar

John G. Conaway, Ed.D., Director of Admissions and Assistant Registrar

Harry J. Hadley, Ph.D., Dean of Teacher Education

Paul Edwards, Ph.D., Dean of the Community College

Colin Cameron, M.S., Director of Athletics and Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety

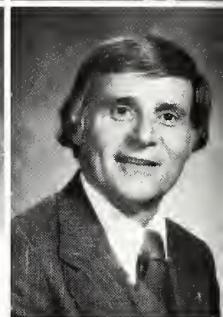


Stan Groves, M.A., Turley Center Director
Robert Masters, M.A., Director, Library; Assistant Professor of Library Science

Rachel Merrifield, A.B., Coordinator of Public Relations and Alumni

Frank Pulice, B.A., Food Service Director
Brian Winiesdorffer, B.S., Student Center Activities Coordinator

Jack Ashton, M.F.A.



Gerald Bacza, Ed.D., Assistant Professor of Technology

David Batson, Sr., M.A., Associate Professor of Technology

Robert Bauer, Ph.D., Coordinator, Psychology; Professor of Psychology; State and FSC Coordinator of Elderhostel

Michael Belmear, M.A., Student Affairs Counselor

David Bohrke, Ph.D., Professor of Physical Education

Robert Bowers, Ed.D., Professor of Commerce; Chairman, Commerce Division



Elaine Brauer, M.A., Instructor, Medical Record Technology

William Brown, Ph.D., Professor of Biology; Coordinator for Biology

Judy Byers, M.A., Assistant Professor of English

Leta Carson, Ph.D., Professor of Music; Chairwoman, Fine Arts Division

Michele Casteel, M.A., Student Affairs Counselor

H. Dotson Cather, M.S.M.E., Associate Professor of Technology



Marvin Clouston, M.T.E., Temporary Instructor of Technology

Dorothy Coffindaffer, M.A., Assistant Professor of Commerce

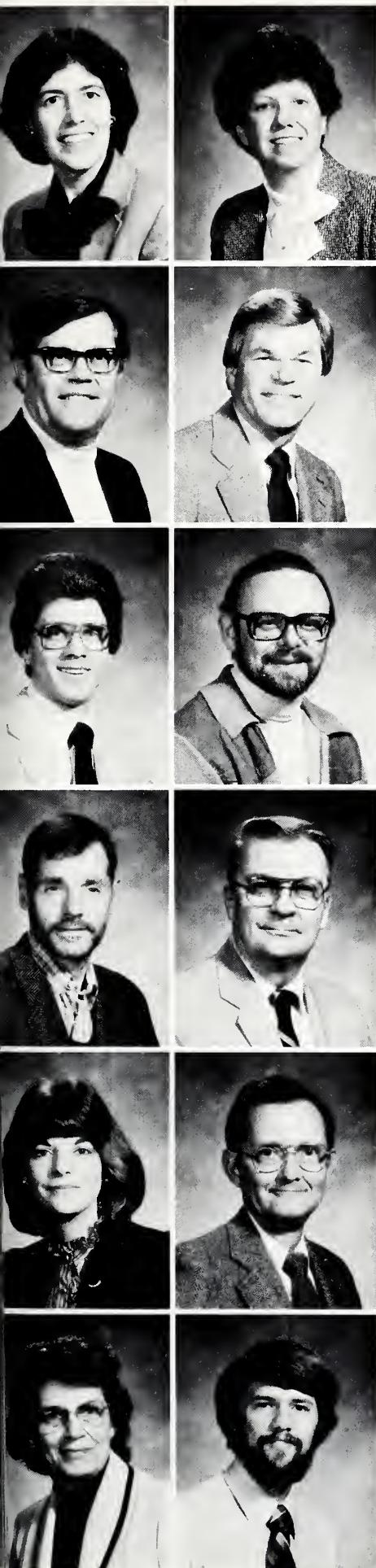
Allen Colebank, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Education

James Coleman, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry

Glennis Cunningham, Ed.D., Professor of Education; Coordinator of Elementary Education

Randel Dymond, M.E., Instructor of Technology





A unique man

Not many men who undergo a heart bypass operation in January can boast of killing a deer the following November while continuing presidential duties.

This year Wendell G. Hardway served his tenth year as FSC president, following a seven-year stint as president of Bluefield State College. Formerly, Dr. Hardway was a professor and chairman of education at Glenville State College.

Dr. Hardway got his start in a one-room school in Webster County. He went on to earn both a bachelors and a masters degree at WVU, followed by a Ph.D. from Ohio State.

Residing in "the house on the hill" with his wife, Hannah, a retired Marion County school teacher, Dr. Hardway enjoyed the surroundings, his job, and the students. He remarked upon the self-discipline of FSC's students, adding that they are "very special."

When not involved with career responsibilities, Dr. Hardway enjoyed hunting, golf and playing the organ. As a musician, he boasted of being a "self taught" man who shied away from public performances.

PLAYING THE ORGAN is a favorite pastime for Dr. Hardway.



Divins/Moerk

Barbara Divins, M.A., Assistant Professor of Education

Jane Dumire, M.S. Coordinator, Journalism and Director of Publications; Assistant Professor of English and Journalism

Harry Faulk, D.A., M.M., Associate Professor of Music

Mary Jo Fayoyin, MLS, Assistant Professor of Library Science

Mark Friend, MS., Associate Professor of Commerce

Elizabeth Frye, M.S., Associate Professor of Mathematics

A. Steven Gatrell, ph.d., Coordinator and Professor of History

James Goodwin, M.S., M.E., Associate Professor of Technology

Carolyn Gorton, M.A., Instructor of Business Education

Marvin Gould, M.B.A., Assistant Professor of Commerce

Robert Crattan, Ph.D., Professor of English (Acting Chairman, Language and Literature, Spring Semester)

Barbara Grimsley, B.S., Assistant Professor of Nursing

William Griscom, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Technology

James Hales, Ed.D., Chairman, Director and Professor of Technology

Betty Hart, M.A., Instructor of English

D. Stephen Haynes, Ph.D., Professor of Physics

Melva Hess, M.S., Coordinator and Professor of Home Economics

Randy Hess, M.S., Instructor of Physical Education

Robyn Hines, M.S., Instructor of Physical Education

Marie Horvath, B.S., Coordinator and Assistant Professor of Medical Record Technology

Judith Hoyer, M.S., Associate Professor of Economics

Mary Hupp, MLS., Assistant Professor and Coordinator of Library Science

John Hussey, Ph.D., Professor of English

Byron Jackson, Ph.D., Chairman, Division of Language and Literature; Professor of English (Sabbatical, Spring Semester)

Helen Jones, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Education

Tulasi Joshi, Ph.D., Professor of Geography

William Julian, M.S., Student Affairs Counselor

Wayne Kime, Ph.D., Professor of English

John King, M.A., Associate Professor of English

Larry Lauffer, M.Ed., Assistant Professor Graphic Arts

William Laughlin, Jr., MA., Coordinator of Economics and Associate Professor of Commerce

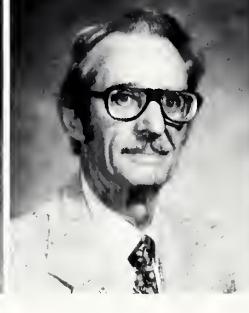
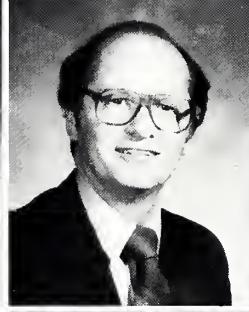
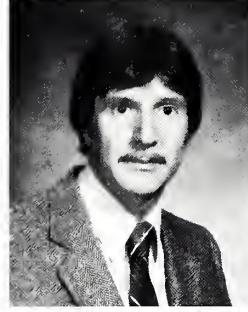
Loy Leonard, M.A., Associate Professor of Technology

Ann Lester, A.B., Student Affairs Counselor

Earl McLaughlin, Ed.D., Professor of Education

Ashley Martin, Ph.D., Professor of Physics

Alice Moerk, Ph.D., Professor of Music





What's the catch?

"Even a fish wouldn't get in trouble if he kept his mouth shut." This humorous quotation hung on the office wall of one of the most interesting people on the FSC campus.

Jean Ward has been part of the teaching and coaching staff since 1969, and for the past 5 years directed intramurals. Miss Ward also is an adviser for Sigma Pi fraternity, as well as being a fishing enthusiast.

"People just don't realize how much fun fishing can be," she said. "My father started me fishing when I was young. At the age of 14 or 15 I began fishing on a commercial boat." Miss Ward continued fishing there on and off for 11 years.

In 1968, she started fishing competitively, and now she possess records, not only locally, but nationally and internationally, too. One such record has been held since 1970, for a 44-point Cyprinus Carp. Most recently she set eight world re-

cords in 1982.

So what's the big deal about catching a 44-point fish anyway? Well, try catching it on a line intended to hold only 21 pounds!

During the fishing class she taught, Miss Ward had been known to pull a 270-pound student through the swimming pool with a 10-pound fishing line.

Almost any Field & Stream magazine may have included an article written about one of Miss Ward's fishing achievements. She has also done many television and radio programs on the techniques of fishing.

Among her accomplishments were the 18th Annual Maryland Sport Fishing Award, Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame, and membership in the International Game and Fish Association.

WITH THEIR UNDIVIDED attention, Miss Ward teaches her class the fine art of fishing.



Montgomery/Zivkovic

Blair Montgomery, M.A., Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs
Frances Moody, M.A., Associate Professor of Music

Anne Morgan, M.A., Assistant Professor of English
Donald Moroose, Ed.D., Coordinator of Educational Foundations; Professor of Education

Joanna Nesselroad, Ed.D., Professor of Home Economics

Marsha Nolf, MLS, Assistant Professor of Library Science

Barbara Nutter, M.A., Assistant Professor of English

John Parks, M.A., Assistant Professor of Technology

John Pheasant, M.A., Associate Professor of Technology

Walter Phillips, M.A., Associate Professor of Technology

William Phillips, Ed.D., Associate Coordinator, Regents Degree Program; Professor of Education

Jennifer Platt, M.A., Temporary Assistant Professor of Education

William Potter, M.A., Associate Professor of Commerce

Ruth Powell, MSLS, Associate Professor of Library Science

H. G. Priester, Ed.D., Coordinator of Secondary Education; Professor of Education

William Pritchett, Ph.D., Professor of Biology

Judith Radcliff, M.S., Associate Professor of Home Economics

Rayman Richardson, Ph.D., Professor of Physical Science

William Ruoff, Ph.D., Chairman, Division of Science and Mathematics; Professor of Chemistry

Patricia Ryan, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science

John Schooley, M.M., Associate Professor of Music

William Shaffer, M.A., Director of Financial Aid

Robert Shan, Ph.D., Professor of Biology

Jean Simonof, MLS, Assistant Professor of Library Science

Stephen Smigocki, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Art

Suzanne Snyder, M.A., Associate Professor of Speech Communications and Theater

Richard Sonnenschein, Ph.D., Professor of English

Steve Stephenson, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Biology

Alan Swanson, M.S.E., Associate Professor of Technology

Charles Swanson, Ph.D., Professor of Speech Communications and Theatre

Christiane Sweeney, M.A., Assistant Professor of French

Elizabeth Swiger, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry

Sally Tarley, M.A., Instructor of Secretarial Science

William Thompson, M.Ed., Associate Professor of Technology

Marilee Veasey, M.A., Associate Professor of Speech Communications and Theater

Yu San Wang, Ph.D., Chairman Division of Social Sciences; Professor of Political Science

Jean Ward, M.Ed., Associate Professor of Physical Education

Dorothy Wedge, Ph.D., Professor of Education

Craig Whiteman, Ed.D., Professor of Sociology

Richard Whitman, M.Ed., Associate Professor of Technology

James Young, M.S., Associate Professor of Geography

Peter Zivkovic, M.A., Associate Professor of English





A bit of French culture

She strides into a classroom with only one purpose in mind — to teach her students of another culture, and one she will never be able to deny.

She is Christiane Sweeney, assistant French professor and French native. Mrs. Sweeney was born and raised in Paris, where she graduated from high school and met the man who became her husband, an American soldier serving in WWII. On his return to the United States in 1948, Mrs. Sweeney accompanied him and enrolled at West Virginia University to become a teacher. Upon graduation, she became a graduate assistant at the university and later a member of the staff.

In 1970, she was hired to teach advanced courses in French at FSC. "I knew I would have a lot more freedom at Fairmont," said Mrs. Sweeney.

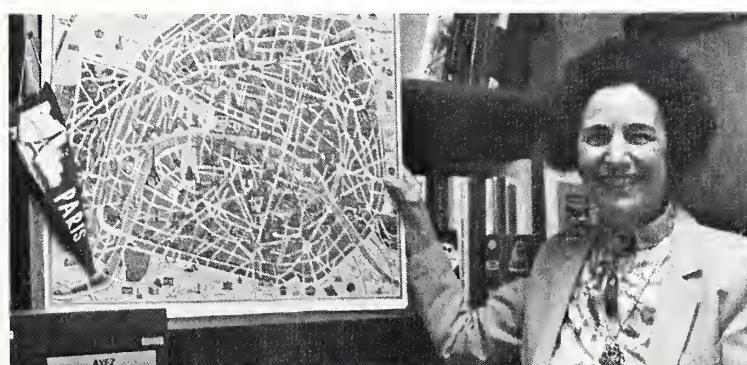
The Alliance Française de

Fairmont State, a chapter of the international Federation of French Alliances of America, was founded by Mrs. Sweeney, in 1972. Her main reason for enjoying her job so much is that it enables her to stay informed of what is going on in her native country.

Although she enjoyed the American way of life and the advantages of being a U.S. citizen, "French food is what I miss more than anything else," said Mrs. Sweeney, "especially the crusty loaves of bread."

As often as possible, Mrs. Sweeney returned to France, where she visited her parents, and delighted in becoming reacquainted with her former lifestyle, and a culture that she continues to pass on to her students.

PARAPHERNALIA FROM FRANCE, such as this map of the city of Paris, adorn Madame Sweeney's office.



Eighty years of practical experience lost at Fairmont State

1983 saw the retirement of three members of Fairmont State's staff who among them had 80 years of experience working here.

Leaving were Mrs. Melva Hess, coordinator and professor of home economics for the Technology Division; Dr. Martha Miller, director of nursing; and Marshall Parker, painter for the Physical Plant Department.

Mrs. Hess retired after 32 years of teaching experience at FSC. During that time, she was active in consumer affairs and nutrition, and organized summer workshops at FSC to improve school lunch programs.

She received her baccalaureate degrees in home economics at FSC and master's de-

gree from West Virginia University. She also attended Marshall, Georgia, Texas Christian, Morehead, Purdue, and Cornell Universities. Before coming to FSC, she taught at Fairmont Junior High and WVU during summer sessions.

In addition to teaching, Mrs. Hess had been involved in many civic organizations, and she enjoys traveling. However, she enjoys teaching most.

"My most important aim is to work for the students' interest," she said. The one thing that she would miss the most was the students, she added.

Dr. Martha Miller came to Fairmont State in 1964, and became the first director of the associate degree nursing program, in which the number of

graduates in each class has tripled since its start. She retired after 17 years teaching at FSC.

Dr. Miller obtained her nursing degree qualifications from Fairmont General Hospital diploma program and worked as a physicians nurse before joining the U.S. Navy in 1942.

Following her military service, Dr. Miller received her B.S. in nursing from the University of North Carolina and her master's degree from Case Western Reserve in Cleveland.

At the time she started the nursing program here, she was acquiring a doctorate at Columbia University in New York. Dr. Miller taught nursing courses at various hospitals and at WVU before coming to FSC.

She said that teaching had

"always been something I wanted to do . . . When the two-year program here was in the making I knew it was what I wanted."

Marshall Parker also retired after working as a painter on the FSC physical facilities for 31 years. Among the list of duties he had were the painting and upkeep of the tennis courts, the football field and snow removal. Parker, a Mannington resident, was active in the Marine Corps and the pottery business before his employment at FSC. He planned to spend his time hunting and fishing after he retired.

"The students come first. If it weren't for them, we wouldn't have a job," Parker said.

FOR HIS 31 YEARS of service, this certificate is presented to Marshall Parker, Physical Facilities staff, by his fellow workers.





COORDINATOR AND PROFESSOR of home economics Melva Hess stops to reflect on her 32 years of service.

WITH HIS MONEY TREE on the table given to him by his co-workers, Marshall Parker thanks them for the reception.



DR. MARTHA MILLER makes some last minute preparations for her nursing classes.

Distinguished Speakers

Fairmont State College had four distinguished speakers this year — newsman Max Robinson, Gov. Jay Rockefeller, and two sport standouts, Washington Redskins' player Mark May, and retired Pittsburgh Pirate first baseman Willie Stargell. Two other political figures, Allan Mollahan and John McCuskey, also visited FSC.

Max Robinson, ABC's "World News Tonight" anchorman, spoke to a packed house in Wallman Hall, Oct. 6. Robinson touched briefly on many topics as most of the program was a question and answer forum.

The Tylenol incident and the media were the subject of much discussion. He felt that, given the information, people could make their own decisions as to what course of action to take.

In closing, he said that the reason he felt secure in doing

the part of his job that required him to relay terrible stories to the public was that people can progress and only by progress can people really be proud of what they have.

The next speaker was Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV, who visited FSC Feb. 24, to take part in the Marion County's Governor Appreciation Day. He visited three area high schools and residents of Fairmont Arbors before coming to FSC for a dinner held in his honor at the Dining Hall. In an interview with The Columns news editor, Lisa Webb, the governor explained some of his views on state and county issues. One issue of major importance he discussed was cutbacks in higher education.

"It's a matter of law. Through a recent Supreme Court ruling, I am forced to cut every agency equally with the exception of elementary and secondary education," he said. Gov.

Rockefeller also stated that he has asked that higher education receive the greatest budget increase in 1984.

The third speaker, Mark May, offensive guard of the Super Bowl Champion Washington Redskins, spoke at the FSC Alumni Letterman's Association Banquet on April 16. May was a first-round 1981 draft pick of the Redskins and winner of the 1980 Outland Trophy, awarded to the nation's top interior lineman. He was also named first team All-American selection at Pitt by AP, UPI, Sporting News, Football Coaches, Football Writers and College and Pro News weekly.

The final speaker was Willie Stargell, retired Pittsburgh Pirate first baseman, who gave an inspiring talk on life in general. He had a very positive outlook on life and hoped that everyone else did also. Stargell used commitment phrases like "I

will," "I would." He strove to make each day accountable and sought something new in every day. In his retirement from professional sports, Stargell planned a variety of activities.

The two politicians who spoke were candidates for the First District seat of the United States House of Representatives.

Republican John McCuskey, spoke Sept. 23, to Dr. Michael Fulda's Political Science 103 classes. One issue discussed was federal aid for education. He said that he favored returning aid to a level that will help people in need of college education who cannot afford it.

Democrat Allan Mollahan, who also spoke to the same classes on Oct. 7, said that he too supports federal aid for higher education. He also stated that cuts in aid would especially effect small colleges.

LUNCH was one of the activities Willie Stargell participated in while on campus. Stargell is shown here with FSC president and faculty.





ON OCTOBER 6, Max Robinson, anchorman for ABC News, addressed students and faculty at Wallman Hall.

BASEBALL GREAT Willie Stargell, talks about his life to FSC faculty and students.



WASHINGTON REDSKINS' OFFENSIVE GUARD Mark May was the featured speaker at the athletic scholarships fundraising banquet.

PLANS for the athletic scholarships banquet are discussed by from left, Richard Oliveto, pres. Alumni Letterman's Assoc.; Colin Cameron, Athletic Director and Mark May, Washington Redskins' offensive guard.



In Organizations

rise
A **rise** **ABOVE THE ORDINARY**

"I know that FSC has a lot of organizations, but how are they a rise above the ordinary?"

"You're right about having a wide range of organizations. Students joined such organizations as ROTC, Baptist Campus Ministry, Masquers, Greeks, SAM and honoraries. These groups helped keep students involved. Charity drives, fund raisers, banquets and weekly meetings filled their schedules.

"At the beginning of the year, each organization set goals, and met them to the best of their ability. These groups formed, for whatever reason, made organizations a rise above the ordinary."

FSC BANDMEMBER Denise Fluharty knows that the more practice the better you are.

... Organizations

For the past two years, with decline in the membership of the Delta Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta, field counselors from the national fraternity visited the campus to consult with the sorority members to try to help. In the spring of 1982, the chapter had nine members and questions about folding the FSC chapter emerged. National decided to give the

members until the fall of 1982 to increase their membership.

Alpha Xi Delta went into fall rush with six members and very little interest in pledging.

On Nov. 1, 1982, national officials withdrew the organization from the Delta Omicron due to a lack of campus interest. The current six members then became alumnae members.

ALPHA XI DELTA — T. Martin, R. Hendricks, S. Armendariz, C. Figler, J. Harney, P. Hennen.



ALLIANCE FRANCAISE — **Front row:** C. Liebau, M. Estel, S. Deem, T. Kelley, L. Rudy, N. Hopkins. **Back row:** K. Jackson, C. Coombe, S. Miller, K. Basnett, K. Hill, N. Pigott, S. Shammim, C. Sweeney.





ALPHA PHI SIGMA — **Front row:** T. Wood, D. Shields, K. Carpenter.
Back row: J. Davis, K. Nesselrodt, R. Kocsis.



WATER POLO — J. Gentile, T. Burkman, T. Fitzgibbons.



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR DESIGN AND DRAFTING —
Front row: D. Satterfield, R. Scott, G. Myers, K. Cooper, D. Webb, J. Watson. **Row 2:** R. Ruiz, K. Mullooly, P. Miragliotta, J. Pride, M. Cassetta, S. Altizer. **Back row:** D. Batson, J. Baker, J. Pheasant, K. Prendergast, N. Hopkins, G. Bacza.



ART GUILD — **Front row:** S. Starkey, J. Himmelrick, B. Neely, B. Klein.
Back row: J. McCloskey, P. Kough, G. Epps, J. Brooks.



BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY —
M. Dennis, P. Moss, C. Raines.



CHRISTIAN STUDENT UNION
— **Front row:** S. Carr, L. Butcher, L. Jones. **Back row:** C. Whitlock, W. Jones.



... Organizations

The main event of the year for Baptist Campus Ministry was a retreat to Parchment Valley, Ripley, April 8-10. This organization is affiliated with the First Baptist Church of Fairmont. Baptist Campus Ministry contributes to FSC by holding Bible studies related to Christian leadership and discipleship.

The Christian Student Union, another religious organization on campus, held a Rock-a-thon, March 18-19, on campus. CSU also held Bible stud-

ies to help people learn more about the holy book.

Two of the main events for Delta Zeta sorority were their fall pledge dance and spring formal. Among the service duties this sorority did were working on a hotline for battered wives at the Domestic Violence Center, donating money to the retarded citizens' organization and Gallaudet College for the deaf and helping the Fairmont Jaycees with their haunted house.

DELTA ZETA MEMBERS have a rooten tooten time at their fall rush party.



DELTA ZETA — **Front row:** K. Hill, J. Helmic, C. Stone, L. Curry, K. Ross, B. Casto. **Row 2:** R. Nanni, V. Wilson, P. Daniels, C. Bailey, C. McClure, M. Leighton, D. Keefover, R. Brown, B. Ryder, C. Reesman. **Row 3:** K. Talbott, T. Robinson, R. Goodwin, T. Kirby, P. Pugh, T. Brown, K. Yost, C. Haddix, C. Phillips. **Back row:** K. Gadd, C. Fordyce, D. Friend, C. Harold, C. Hawkins, K. Golden, R. Snyder, C. Walton, S. Talbott, P. King, T. Toothman, P. Doyle, B. Pugh.

GRAPHICS COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION — **Front row:** J. McCloskey, R. Brooks, D. Giffin, C. Lee. **Back row:** T. Goehringer, D. Booth, Mark McBee, L. Lauffer.



EPSILON PI TAU — **Front row:** W. Griscom, H. Daugherty, R. Quinn, C. Plumley. **Back row:** K. Moran, R. Payne, J. Pheasant, J. Goodwin, B. Neely.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB — **Front row:** L. Greenlief, M. Kupets, L. Jones, K. Townsend, F. Lopez. **Back row:** T. Toothman, C. McWhorter, C. McClure, V. Snodgrass, C. Hadley, K. Romain, K. Alastanos.





... Organizations

The industrial arts honorary, Epsilon Pi Tau, went to the Nuclear Research Facility in Pittsburgh, Pa. Epsilon Pi Tau also held an initiation for new members before the technology banquet in March. This honorary offered a tutor service for technology majors.

Besides entertaining the Falcon fans during the halftime at football games, the Fairmont State Band also held a concert in April.

The Graphics Communication Association, in co-sponsoring the technology banquet, designed and printed programs and posters for the banquet.

The Home Economics Club attended the West Virginia Home Economics convention in Oglebay. To raise money for this convention, the club held pepperoni roll sales. As a community service, the club made favors for hospital meal trays.

THE BRASS SECTION of the band plays the fight song after a touchdown.



BAND — Front row: T. Dudley, L. Hall, S. Huffman, M. Lopez **Row 2:** C. Grimmett, C. McGlumphy, J. Benson, B. Pelusi, K. MacGil, C. Smith, E. Kearns, N. Poling. **Row 3:** C. Phillips, M. Strauss, E. Hanlon, M. McIntyre, T. Watson, M. Dennis, D. Conaway, V. Wright. **Row 4:** K. Hefner, C. Foster, L. Jones, T. Cunningham, G. Bourne, P. Ballow, R. Vilar, T. Bice. **Row 5:** J. Waugh, F. O'Dell, R. Jackson, J. Watson, J. Suess, B. Wright, D. Dzielski, M. Tustin. **Row 6:** B. Salai, J. Oliverio, P. Lough, D. Kaufman, S. Stout, N. Ours, D. Wills, F. Dzielski. **Row 7:** G. Maselli, S. Marshall, J. Ellis, D. McDowell, L. Rush, K. Curtis, B. Mills, D. Milam. **Back row:** D. Toothman, T. Schmidle, D. Reynolds, W. Elmer, B. Williams, D. Coldren, J. McIntyre, J. Donnelly, R. Hunn.

... Organizations

Serving as judges for the State Industrial Arts Student Convention at Cedar Lakes in March was the Industrial Arts Club, who also attended the National Industrial Arts Convention at Milwaukee in April. The club held professional type activities, made signs for the Boy Scouts, and held fundraisers for the two conventions.

The third religious organization on campus was Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. This group held Christian movies the second week of every month and held an activities night for recreation in Colebank gym on Saturday nights.

Masquers opened their season with "Outward Bound" directed by B.J. Sherman. Masquers brought in the play "The

"Mousetrap" and held a summer theater. Usually, Masquers held two major plays per semester, but had to cancel "A Christmas Carol" and "Wings" due to difficulties. The spring show, "Spoon River Anthology", directed by B.J. Sherman, was performed in April.

The social science honorary, Pi Gamma Mu, encouraged

excellence in the social sciences among undergraduate and graduate students. The main event was initiation. Pi Gamma Mu gave recognition to good scholarship and actively promoted it all year by enriching activities, a lectureship program, and student-faculty fellowship.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Front row: T. Clyde, L. Yost, L. Jones, G. Yost, L. Jones. Row 2: N. Closson, T. Cunningham, L. Buthcer, K. Hamrick, T. Ernest. Back row: D. Sherren, F. Dzielski, B. Campbell, D. Dzielski, F. Lopez, P. Myers.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB — Front row: W. Guscom, R. Newsom, T. Ross, J. Pheasant, J. Watson, B. Jett, D. Slack. Back row: W. Butler, R. Smith, B. Whitehouse, J. Woodson, D. Wachter, D. Everly.





MASQUERS — Front row: J. Fallon, K. McDowell, S. Moore, R. Myers, L. Hardway. Back row: J. Powell, J. Witt, C. Liebau, M. Wilson, K. Curtis.



MASQUERS MEMBER Kendra Stingo uses a paper bag as one of her many props.



PI GAMMA MU — J. Van Horn, M. Crawley, G. Allen, D. Hornyak.



SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT — P. Moss, T. Ware, M. Bunker, M. Domico.



FACULTY MEMBERS' CHILDREN enjoy a Halloween party with Phi Mu sorority.



PHI MU — Front row: B. Anderson, B. Bragg, D. Moore, P. Goff, M. Link, J. Ervine. Back row: M. Dennis, A. Horne, B. Barkley, B. Decker, K. Fairbank.

... Organizations

Phi Mu sorority made the spring formal their main event of the year. Many service duties were performed by this sorority, including project hope,

having a dinner for senior citizens and a Halloween party for the children of the faculty. Phi Mu also held an all-Greek faculty tea.



ROTC — **Front Row:** T. Stillman, C. Young, M. Spotloe. **Back row:** R. Rose, B. Schwanenberger, J. Ozoroski, C. Workman.



PI ALPHA THETA — J. Van Horn, G. Allen, D. Hornyak.



STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — **Front row:** M. Wiley, D. Brunetti, S. Pasquariello, B. Urso, K. Allman, K. Amos. **Back row:** D. Wells, J. Kelly, B. Connor, L. Wright, V. Huffman, T. Harold, K. Moscufo.

... Organizations

The spring formal was the main event for both Sigma Pi fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Sigma Pi donated money to Easter Seals and also sang Christmas carols at various nursing homes and cleaned up around Fairmont for community services. On campus, Sigma Pi held a basketball tournament in March.

Sigma Sigma Sigma contributed to the Robby Page memorial and donated money to three hospitals. This sorority had adopted grandmothers and grandfathers at the Wish-Well Nursing Home and visited them every month. Sigma Sigma Sigma also adopted and sent money for the care of a child overseas.



SIGMA TAU DELTA — Front row: D. Wells, K. Lewis, M. Naegele. Back row: T. Langer, M. Domico, G. Byers.



SIGMA, SIGMA, SIGMA — Front row: K. Wiley, D. DeStefano, S. DeGeorge, C. Lane, C. Corral. Row 2: G. Mraovich, A. McIntosh, R. Rich, T. Mazzuke, A. Duckworth, T. Cuppy, J. Mitchell, J. Forester, R. Duckworth. Row 3: T. Rowan, S. Richardson, L. Werner, C. Zak, K. Kemper, A. McDermott, D. Buckhannon, E. Harvey, P. Fisher. Back row: J. Dieterich, T. Flinn, L. Veta, C. Coloccia, S. Short, A. Gross, K. Jackson, D. Cameron, L. Lyon, P. Hayhurst, T. Schilling.



SIGMA PI — Front row: M. Hyman, A. Hecker, W. Suan, J. Bell, F. Tawney. Row 2: S. Johnson, M. Liberto, F. Durst, M. Hill, C. Hudson, G. Foreman, R. Taylor, M. Russow, E. Kyanko, S. Kastigar. Row 3: C. Lemasters, R. Racer, B. Richardson, A. Sivolella, T. Walker, J. Ward, B. Stalnaker, R. Anselene, C. Walkup, J. Broschart, M. Petitto. Back row: B. Blend, H. Limbers, D. Calvert, J. Rhodes, M. Scotch, A. Talley, P. Williamson, D. Heath, T. Ross, J. Hess, R. Fucillo.



JEAN WARD SPENDS a moment talking with fraternity members at a Sigma Pi Smoker.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA sorority Homecoming Queen first runner-up Sue DeGeorge expresses her happiness during halftime festivities with escort Ty Tarley.



SENIOR NURSING CLASS —
Front row: P. Laughlin, B. Bragg, P. Lee, J. Kennedy, K. Detwyler, L. Sibo, A. Hinerman, J. Carpenter, B. Pell, M. Windon. **Row 2:** K. Orgill, J. Nussear, T. Bowers, T. Cuppy, D. Keefover, C. Cukminis, A. Curry, C. Marcantonio. **Back row:** C. Skidmore, J. Brown, I. Stutler, S. Muth, K. Fitzsimmons, D. Ballinger, K. Cassidy, C. Riffle, P. Snider, J. DeWitt, T. Caputo.



SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS — Front row: L. Wamsley, D. Gower, M. Binegar. Back row: J. Powell, J. McCloskey, T. Langer.



DENISE GOWER INDUCTS five new members in Society for Collegiate Journalists at the Student Publications banquet.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT — Front row: D. Brunetti, D. DeStefano, A. Goehring, J. Weiford, J. Charlton, R. Fucillo, T. Hearn. Row 2: P. Jenkins, R. Tinnell, K. Strait, J. Thomas, J. Weinheimer, B. McDermott, R. Kittle. Back row: A. Horne, P. Oliverio, T. Tarley, B. Garrett, D. Rollyson, S. Miller, K. Pendergast, L. Heishman.

... Organizations

The Society for Collegiate Journalists inducted five new members at the Student Publications banquet in the fall. Two of the society's members attended the national convention at Williamsburg, Va., in March.

State cutbacks gave the Student Government a challenge, but the members were able to still bring things out on top. A

total of \$50,000 was given back to the state by Student Government. Due to a lack of money there was no fall or spring concert, but Student Government sponsored Homecoming activities. They also purchased a computer and a six-and-a-half foot projection television.



ROBERTA DUCKWORTH AND John Weinheimer enjoy music provided by Tioux at the Homecoming dance.



SOCIETY OF MINING ENGINEERS — Front row: S. Mauersberg, M. Carder, T. Moore, T. Schmidle, T. Harvey, J. Casuccio, J. Succurro. Row 2: K. Beerbower, M. Martin, B. Sturdivant, G. Stott, K. Pendergast, P. Nutter. Back row: M. Efaw, G. Hamrick, R. Guzzo, C. Plumley, R. Williams, H. Cather.

... Organizations

Co-sponsoring the Student Publications banquet was Student Publications. This organization helped to maintain communication on campus through The Columns and the Mound.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was another Greek organization to make the spring formal

their main event. For service duties the TKE's worked for the Red Cross, Heart Fund, Salvation Army, Easter Seals, and St. Jude's Children's Hospital. This fraternity also donated money to the student loan fund.

STUDENT VETERINARY ASSISTANT TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION — **Front row:** N. Bartko, B. Schmidt, C. Snyder, D. Siclare, S. Dobbins, Tanner Bobs, R. Carder, S. Lunceford, D. Martin. **Back row:** A. Nichols, M. Dennis, L. Tousignant, V. Pittman, S. Cleavenger, S. Lynch, J. Smith, J. Alessandrini, D. Mayle.



THETA XI — **Front row:** — J. Cvetnick, R. Hawkinberry. **Row 2:** J. Romano, J. Kopp, P. Oliverio, J. Shea, M. Mason, A. Bowers, S. Weaver. **Back row:** M. Logsdon, C. Skidmore, J. Wright, J. Brown, G. Weller, T. Kopp.





STUDENT PUBLICATIONS —

Front row: S. Madsen, E. Nesler, L. Wamsley, J. Powell, T. Langer. **Back row:** M. Sommerville, D. Gower, K. Chapman, L. Wilson, J. McCloskey, L. Webb, G. Stevens.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON fraternity brothers show their support by helping with the Red Cross blood drive held on campus.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON — Front row:

C. Wilson, A. Statler, D. Ricer, K. Captor, F. Pulice, J. Hamrick, R. Tinnell, T. Suplita, M. Suray, F. Nicholas. **Row 2:** G. Maselli, J. Tinnell, J. Hawkins, S. Dodd, J. Stallings, A. Casini, J. Coe, J. Skeens, S. Statler, F. Cacae, R. Zannino, B. Jarvis, B. Deuley, B. Bosley, D. Heishman. **Row 3:** D. Maselli, J. Tuttle, C. Lawrence, P. Davis, J. Collins, L. Torchio, M. Rollins, P. Eliot, S. Bosley, E. Gross, R. Jacobs. **Back row:** K. Owens, D. Larry, R. Dixon, M. Watson, D. Fragale, B. Goodrich, K. Meredith, S. Sheppard, S. Williams, J. Bearden, T. Phillips, M. Raddish, M. Yost, J. Konovitch, S. Huffman, J. Tennant, R. Whiterell, T. Hinkle, E. Roy.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA — **Front row:**
B. Daniel, S. Lunceford, S. Lynch.
Back row: B. Mercer, R. Boord, L.
Suppa, B. Suppa.



KAPPA DELTA PI — **Front row:** D.
DeStefano, J. Gaskin, J. Helmick. **Back**
row: D. Wells, J. Daniels, C. Westfall.



4-H — **Front row:** C. Groves, S.
Dobbins, R. Tucker, S. Feola, K. An-
derson, H. Casto, C. Shaffer. **Back**
row: C. Taylor, T. Heldreth, S. Roberts,
I. White, J. Fischer, K. Nesselrodt, D.
Cummings.

... Organizations

The only coed service fraternity on campus was Alpha Phi Omega. A visit to the Stepping Stone Children's Home, giving toys to children at the hospital and chaperoning high school dances were only a few of the service duties done by this fraternity.

The education honorary, Kappa Delta Pi, held two initiation banquets, one in the fall and one in the spring. Kappa Delta Pi offered tutoring upon request in assisting the education program and also provided a reception for cooperating teachers.



"AND WHAT DO you want for Christmas?" asks Santa Claus at the Alpha Phi Omega Christmas party.



**WOMEN RESIDENCE JUDICIA-
RY COUNCIL** — Front row: A. Horne, D. Poland, N. Eskew, M. Wickham, K. Nesselrodt. Row 2: M. Bomar, J. Weiford, I. White, P. Daniels, K. Boyce. Back row: C. Stone, T. Heldreth, J. Fischer, C. McDaniel, V. Righman, D. Zetty, G. Shrout.



**FUTURE SECRETARIES ASSO-
CIATION** — Front row: B. Brooks, B. MacIntyre, W. Heldreth, J. Hood, M. Powell, S. Murray, G. Shrout. Back row: D. Boliner, C. McDaniel, T. Heldreth, T. Pollutro, I. White, D. Coffindaffer, C. Marks, L. Musrock.

These things you already
Are doing amazingly well,
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Want to be in public,
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In FSC and the community

rise
rise
rise
rise
rise
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rise
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rise
rise

"Hey, by the way, how did FSC and the community help one another to rise above the ordinary?"

"Well, you see, without the cooperation of the community people in the Friendly City, we would really be hurtin' and probably kind of bored. You know it's like we kind of scratch one another's backs if you can understand.

"There are the Masquers' Town and Gown Players' productions throughout the school year and summer that invite community people to participate in some of the finest dramatic productions that Fairmont has ever seen.

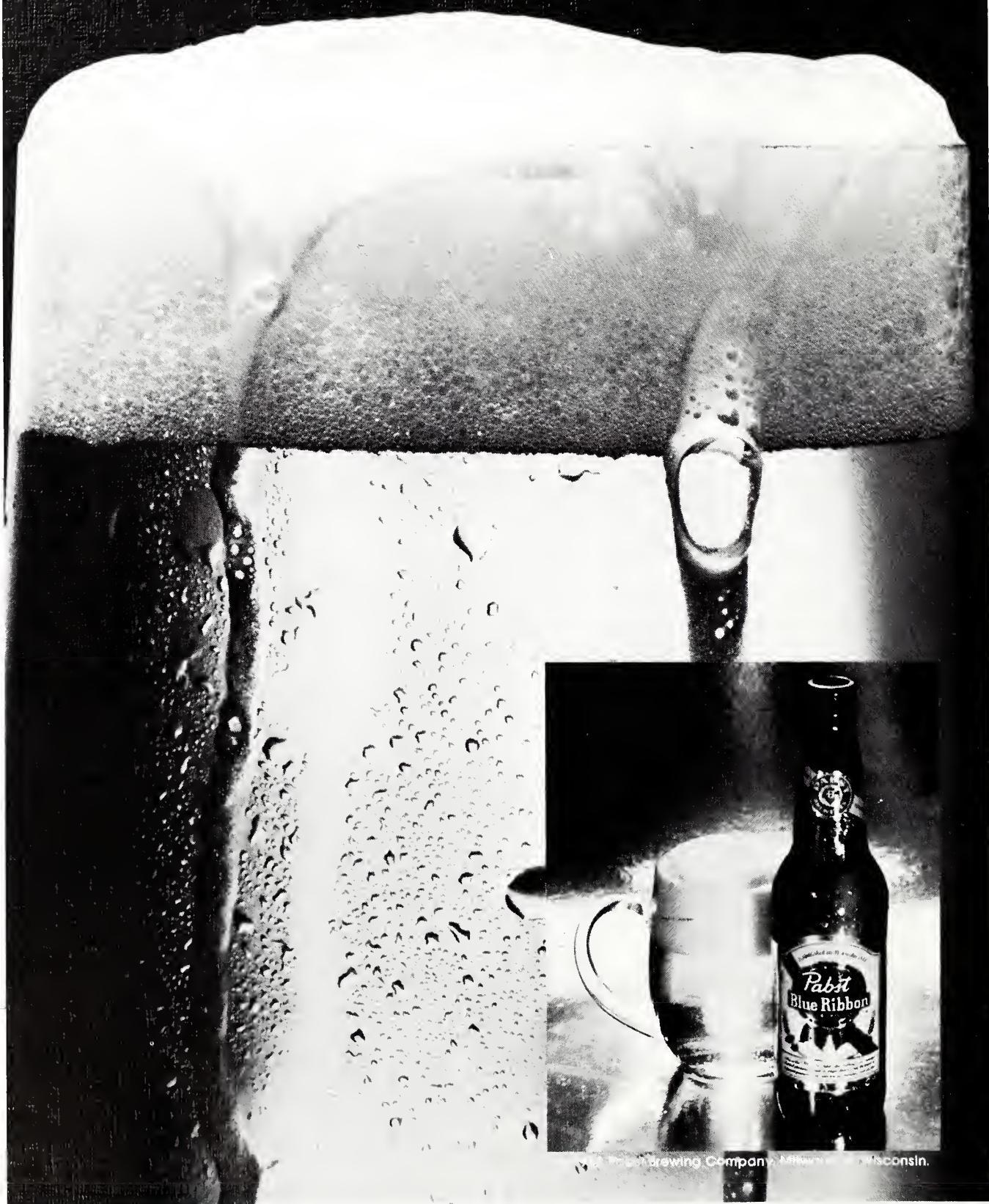
"And, then, of course, there wouldn't be a lot of students here if it weren't for a bunch of people in the community who open their apartments and property for college student rental."

"Likewise, the college 'opens its doors' to the various high schools and organizations in the spring for proms, music fests and competitions to name a very few. And, let's not forget the Elderhostel program that FSC hosts each summer — every generation is involved in some way at FSC.

"So, you can see that there's really a great deal of pulling together in the community and FSC. But, it shouldn't surprise you that we here in Fairmont give what it takes to rise above the ordinary — teamwork."

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A retired FSC professor was selected as the outstanding Theater person in West Virginia honoree for 1982.

Dr. Paul Opp, who retired from FSC in 1964, helped organize the first theater department at FSC in 1923. He was also the founder of the national drama honorary, Alpha Psi Omega. Along with other members of Alpha Psi Omega, Opp helped organize the National Thespians honorary for high school drama students.

The Fairmont native, listed in Who's Who in American Theater, served as editor of Playbill, the national Alpha Psi Omega publication. Dr. Opp also served as national secretary for Alpha Psi Omega until 1965.



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Fairmont State College encouraged Marion County high school students to combine their final year of high school with their first year of college by earning college credit in the late afternoon and early evening after their high school classes were over for the day.

The results of the classes, given at North Marion, East Fairmont and Rivesille, improved scores on the American College Test for those students who participated.

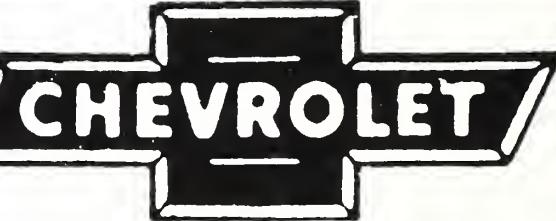
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FSC students and members of the faculty, participated in a blood donor day with the American Red Cross, during the fall semester of 1982.

The students and faculty showed their hearts by donating 81 units of blood during that special day.



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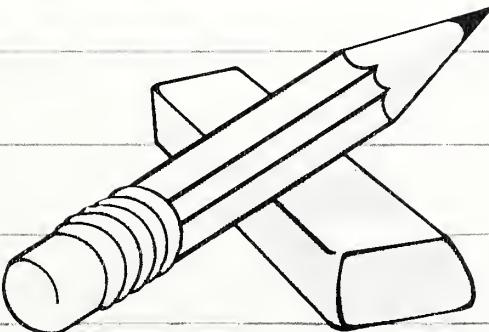
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Two FSC students represented the college in a four-day national convention of the American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians during the summer of 1982, in St. Louis.

Miles Clouston, junior electronic engineering technology major, and John Weinheimer, junior architectural technology major, attended the annual meeting. The meeting included exhibits, speakers, seminars and tours of many historical and recreational sites of the area.

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The 1982 winners of the FSC intramural hen trot showed their concern for the community by donating turkeys to the Union Mission and the Stepping Stone youth shelter.

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The learning Resource Center **Pictured below** at FSC was the site for a protest against the West Virginia Public Service Commission, in late September.

Citizens were invited to attend the meeting and show that the Hope Natural Gas Co. rate increases were too high for the people to pay.

FSC social work students took affidavits to those people who were unable to attend the meeting to sign.

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Four FSC students were honored for the advertising campaign they created for an area business, during the fall semester of 1982.

The four-person team received first-place recognition for a campaign entitled "Printer's Ink." The team consisted of sophomores Amanda Ford, Morgantown; Mildred Garrett, Grafton; Jane Koton, Grafton; and junior Tim Rowand, also of Grafton.



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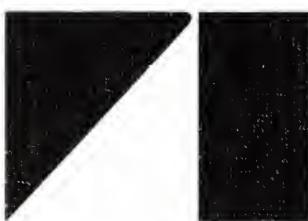
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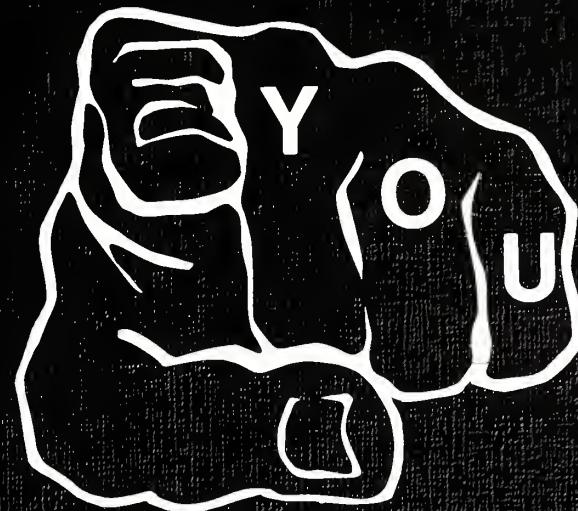
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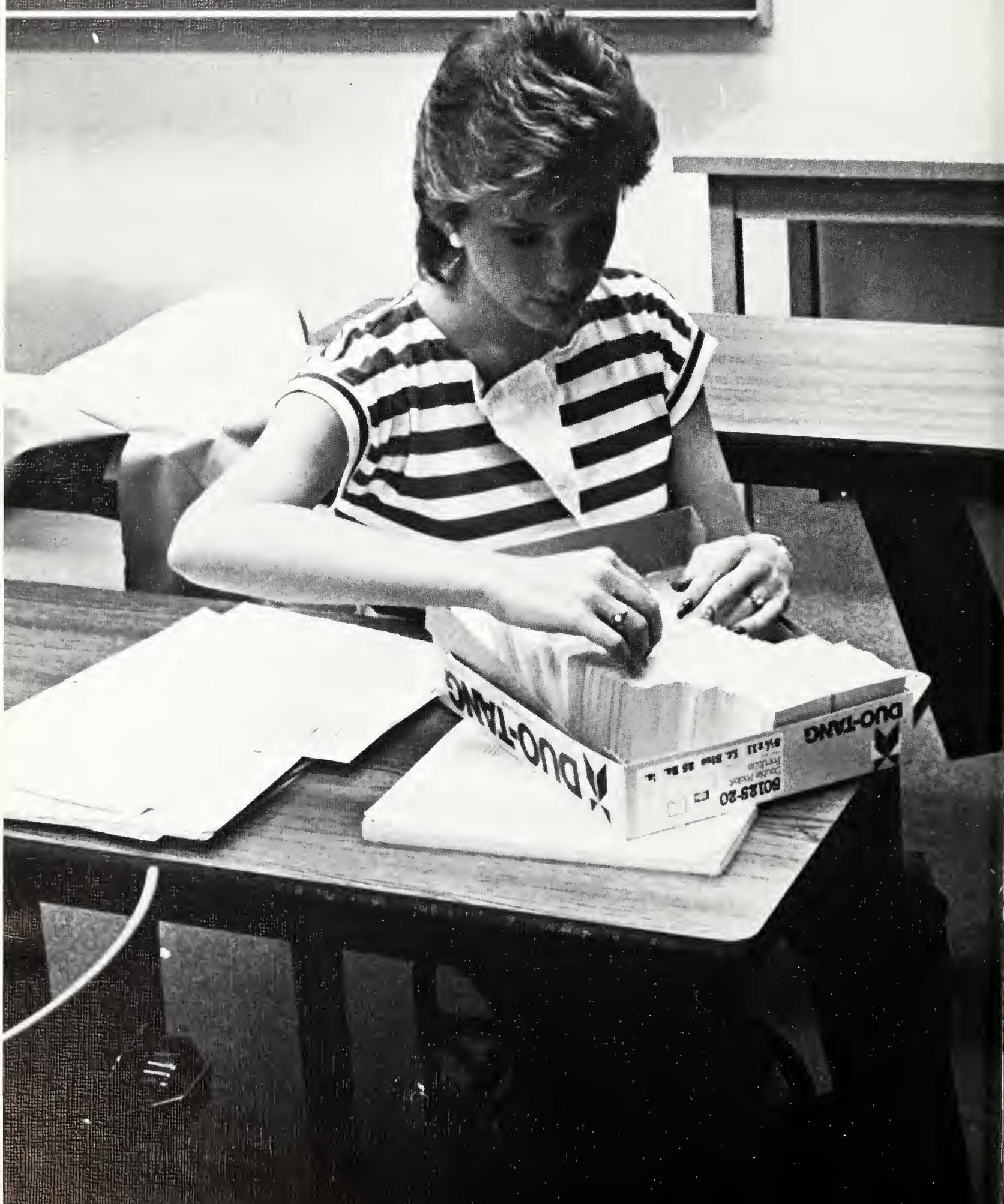
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and closing

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rise

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rise

rise

rise

A

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ABOVE THE ORDINARY

"Let me get this right. You mean to tell me that an index and closing can be a rise above the ordinary."

"And why not? Have you ever tried to find someone in a book without an index? Virtually impossible, right? Not with this book. This index is provided to be your aid in locating students, faculty, administration or even a story. MOUND staff members took the time to indentify the people and pages in this book.

"As for the closing, well, what would a book be without an ending — an unfinished masterpiece. Well, I hope that you can now see why an index and closing can be a rise above the ordinary."

FOR A CHANGE of pace, Columns Co-editor Lesa Wilson works on the index for the Mound.

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COLOPHON

The 1983 yearbook staff chose the theme "a rise above the ordinary." This theme was carried out on the cover through the use of graphic design in process blue on a white litho background.

Each section of the 200-page book has different headline treatments. The student life section's headlines are set in Century Schoolbook 60 pt. and the subheads in 18 pt. Korinna extra bold 36 pt. was chosen for the headlines in the academic section and Korinna 18 pt. for subheads.

The sports section's headlines, set in Stymie bold 30 pt., are accented by a drop initial letter set in 48 pt. Subheads used are placed in Stymie bold 14 pt. The people section's headlines are set in Stymie 30 pt.

All body copy is set in 10 pt. Stymie and captions in 8 pt.

Class portraits were taken by Davor Photo, Inc., of Bensalem, Pa. Portraits and color prints were processed by Davor.

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"Times-West Virginian"

A Rise Above . . .

"You know, through all the things that happened at Fairmont State during 1982-83 I found that you're right."

"Right about what?"

"You told me about the events that occurred during the past year, the budget cuts, Nickel activities, the fads like "E.T." Valley girls and the ending of "MASH." You also told me about student life, academics, sports,

people, FSC and the community, and the index. With all this information that you've provided, I can now see how this year really was a rise above the ordinary."

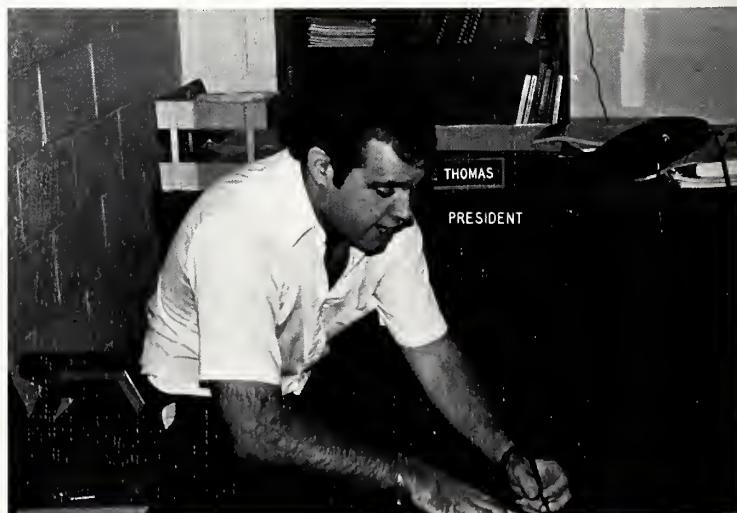
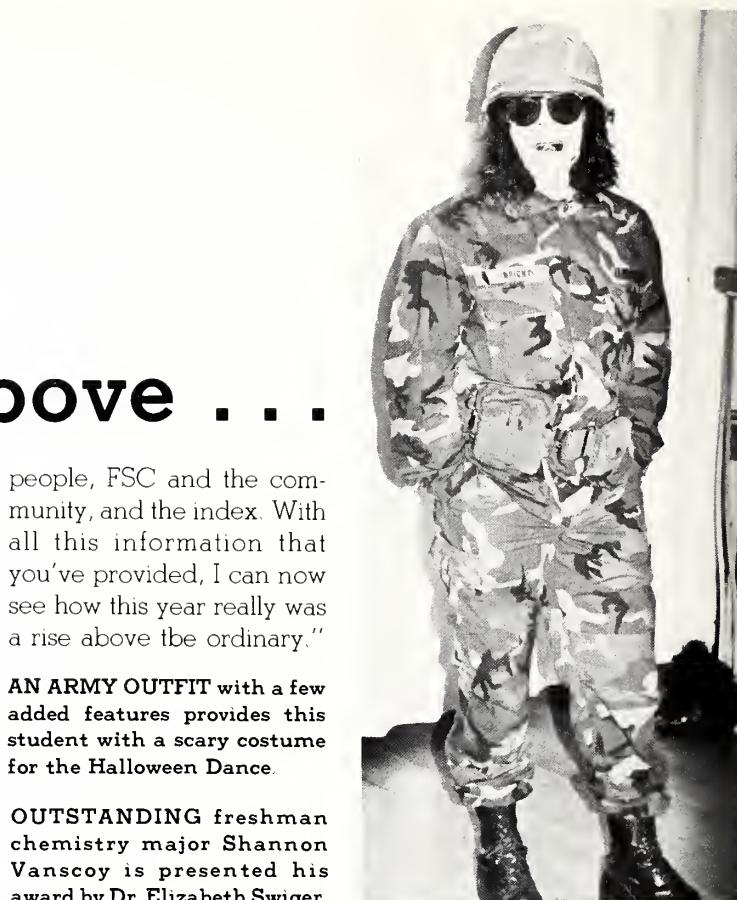
AN ARMY OUTFIT with a few added features provides this student with a scary costume for the Halloween Dance.

OUTSTANDING freshman chemistry major Shannon Vanscoy is presented his award by Dr. Elizabeth Swiger.



SENIOR Andre Govine prepares to launch an attack on the W. Va. State offensive line.

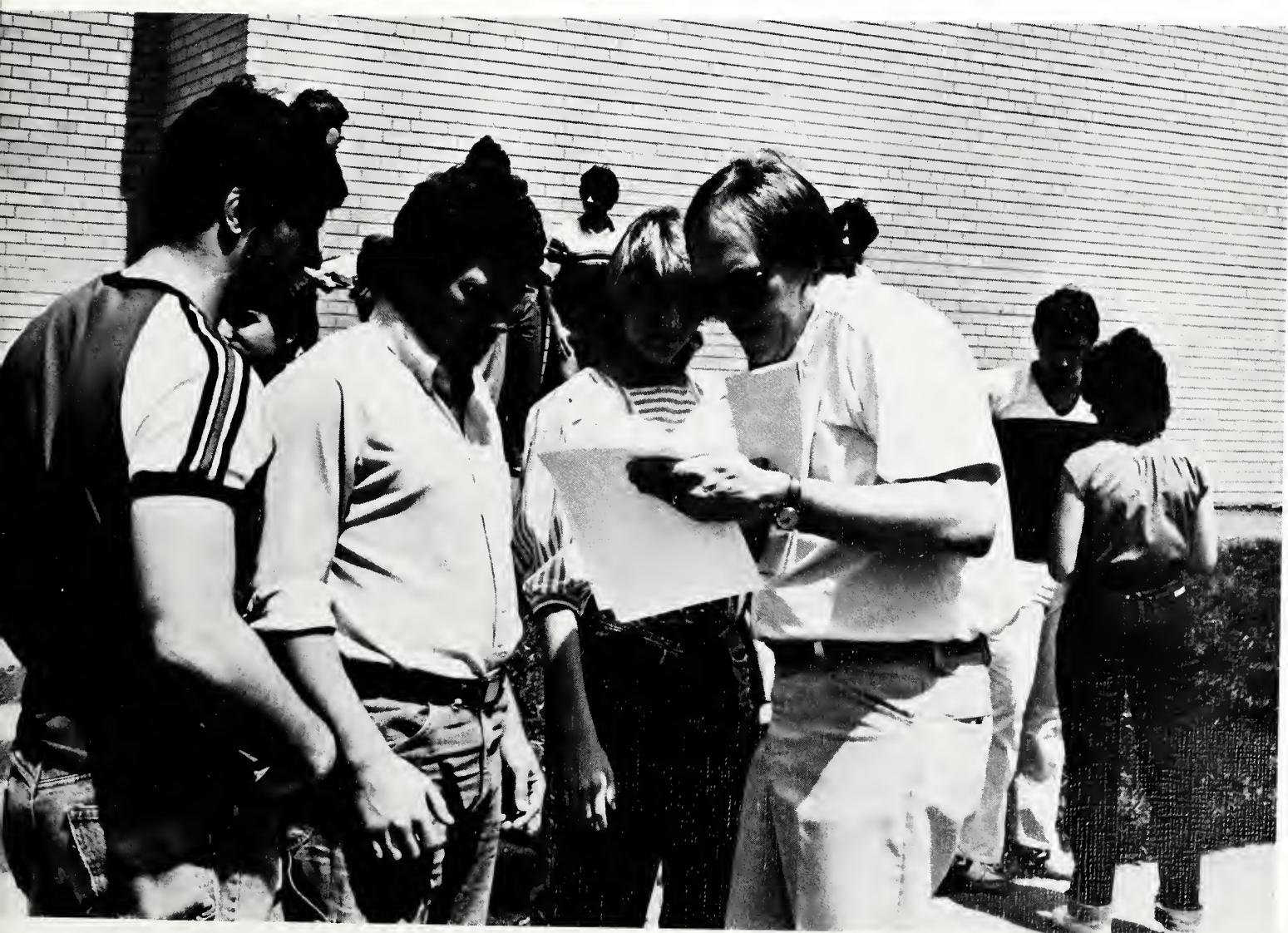
ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES of FSC is the chance to voice an opinion. Duane Heishman exercises his voting privilege in the student body election.





MOVING IN TOWARDS the basket, Tim Murphy breaks away from his opponent.

FRESHMAN COUNSELORS
Scott Williams, Todd Lyons and
Donna Cameron listen intently
as Blair Montgomery explains
some last-minute details.





Fairmont
State
College

A **rise** ABOVE THE ORDINARY





